

PORTAL

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POEM AT GRADUATION

*"Good-bye" sounds like a death knell in our ears,
Yet, like a new and startling battle cry.*

*Four perfect years have swiftly scampered by —
We look ahead with mingled hopes and fears.*

Strange how a school can clutch so at one's heart!

*The long brick building and the park's tall trees
Now seem alive with cherished memories.*

*From classrooms and cool corridors we part,
From teachers who were, somehow, something more,
From dull and ponderous academic cares,
From well-loved friends, from joyous school affairs —
Farewell! We resolutely shut the door.*

Yet, through the keyhole, Weaver's pulse is heard —

"Good-bye" seems such a cold and final word.

FOREWORD

For better or for worse, here is your Class Book! Your approval of it is all the compensation we of the editorial and business boards desire for the months of hard, though pleasant work which the book required. Our primary aim was to give you an interesting, modern, humorous, and accurate record of the Class of 1937, and yet retain the worthy traditions of class books of the past. We sincerely hope that this book will bring smiles of pleasant memories and thoughts of happy years spent profitably within the portals of Weaver. We also hope that the "digs" that we have given will be received in the same congenial spirit in which they were concocted. With bits of humor, truth, and sentimentality, we give you THE PORTAL of 1937!

N. S.



Never in our history have the rights of man been as secure as our school-books mistakenly led us to believe. They should have taught us that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and could have driven the truth home by a realistic discussion of local affairs. They should have taught us that the safety of the state is watchfulness in the citizen. They should have taught us that there are traitors of peace as well as of war and that opportunities for watchful, heroic, and patriotic duty come to the teacher, the preacher, the editor, the lawyer, and the officer of government, as well as to the soldier. Some teachers have always done this and it is a hopeful sign that more today are teaching as tho' the future of democracy depended upon that teaching.

— *Journal of National Education Association.*

"FAC"--SIMILES

As cheerful as Miss Levy's smile
As dignified as Miss Craig
As funny as Mr. Carrier's jokes
As traditional as Mr. Carrier's jokes
As vivacious as Miss Hartin
As mild as Mr. Van Schaack's wrath
As determined as Mr. Clapp's walk
As individual (if you want!) as Mr. Dow
As angelic as Miss Shea
As eagle-eyed as Mr Dooley
As chic as Miss Arline Talcott
As benign as Mr. Crowell
As conscientious as Miss Phillips
As meek as Miss Hanks
As motherly as Miss Bickford
As English as Miss Harrison
As patient as Miss Best
As Bostonian as Mr. Larrabee
As original as Miss Regan
As business-like as Miss Chapman
As cunning as Mr. Cunningham
As languid as Mr. Haltord
As wiry as Miss Drescher
As soft-spoken as Miss Forbes
As angular as Mr. Gipson
As good-natured as Mr. Walch
As athletic as Miss Lord
As snappy as Miss Moses' comebacks
As genial as Miss Mansfield
As knowing as Miss Bodurtha's smile
As strong as Miss Harper's objection to gum
As eloquent as Mr. Winslow's speeches
As facetious as Mr. Stanley
As likeable as Mr. Maines
As tolerant as Mr. Hanson
As popular as Mr. Waring
As deep as Mr. Robins' voice
As demure as Miss Taft
As expressive as Miss O'Hara's eyes



MR. FRANK H. BURKE

To be a leader of men requires no little patience, wisdom, and understanding. But to be a leader of youth demands even more — a youthful spirit and a youthful mind.

These qualities have been evident at many a school game, when we have seen our dignified head enter so enthusiastically into the cheering that we were proud to know him as our principal.

We like a man with a sense of humor. We like a man who can, by his own loyal enthusiasm, instill that vital "school spirit" into his students. We like a man who is tactful and efficient, thorough and trustworthy. We like a man to whom we can take our problems with the knowledge that we will receive whole-hearted interest and understanding. And so we like Mr. Burke. For what he is, for what he has done for us, we are indeed grateful, and it is with deep reluctance that we bid him — farewell.



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MISS FAITH TALCOTT

To the student body of the Weaver High School, the name Miss Faith Talcott brings at once to the mind a dear friend, an intimate adviser — indeed, a lady endowed with a noble characteristic — sympathetic understanding.

Miss Talcott typifies that sort of individual whose work constitutes the most important function in life. That her duties are always well performed can be seen by the very efficient way in which she handles and solves the various problems of her "Children." She can always find an answer to the problems of youth — and why not? A woman of her intellect and experience is very well equipped to answer such questions.

It can be said, and truly, that all students graduating from Weaver will inevitably carry with them the memory of a lady, endowed with a helpful attitude, who guided them through those days when every little incident meant so much, when every bit of advice proved such a vital factor in later life.



MISS HARRISON

Just a few short months ago, there came to Weaver a new and interesting personality. It was with curiosity and eagerness that we anticipated the arrival from London, England, of Miss Kathleen Harrison. Through the medium of the Foreign Exchange Department of the English Speaking Union she replaced Miss Hood on our faculty while Miss Hood assumed her duties in London. At the end of the term she expects to return to England, but only after an extensive tour of the United States.

A native of London, Miss Harrison was educated at Girton College, Cambridge, and in Switzerland. For a time she was engaged in settlement work in London. Previous to her trip to America, she taught in St. Paul's Girls' School, one of the largest private schools in London.

She has found Weaver very different from English schools in nearly every respect, but has adapted herself admirably. Possessing all the qualities of a good teacher — intelligence, good humor, co-operation, and friendliness — she has won many friends, both in the faculty and in the student body.

We wish her continued success in the future, and hope that when she returns to England, she may take away pleasant memories of Weaver High School.

“DO YOU WANT TO BE A POET?”

For her patience
We truly give thanks;
Our friend and
Our teacher, Miss ——.

A teacher who's not
Staying single
Is known to us all
As Miss ——.

A good-natured fellow,
And how!
Is likeable
Mr. ——.

Upright and firm
Is the walk
Of soft-spoken
Mr. ——.

To Washington
She'll go away,
Lovable little
Miss ——.

Taciturn,
Not very tall,
Is the teacher
Named Mr. ——.

Always ready to laugh
At a jest,
Understanding and
Helpful Miss ——.

She undertakes all
At full pressure,
Lively and active
Miss ———.

Of friends and admirers
A bevy
Has charming and
Cheerful Miss ———.

Her hair has a
Reddish sheen
None other, of course,
Than Miss ———.

A punster, a jokester,
A parrier;
Popular
Mr. ———.

Beware if you
Take a nap,
In the class
Of Mr. ———.

Never mumble your words
Or be vague,
If you have for
Your teacher Miss ———.

Her namesake looked
In the cupboard,
This teacher whose
Name is Miss ———.

REMEMBER THESE? AND OTHERS?

We've come to know our teachers well
In lo! these many years;
Of all the words we've heard from them,
These few have struck our ears:
"If you want," (familiar phrase!)
Issued from Mr. Dow;
"There's meat in that!" and "*Tempus fugit!*"
— Miss Harper, take a bow.
"If a thing's worth doing, do it well!" —
Of course, Miss Craig says this;
"*C'est assez bien!*" Miss Phillips declares,
If your reading does not go amiss.
Those who've taken geometry
In Mr. Carrier's room,
Have no doubt heard of "the poor
Old woman,
Who fell down the stairs and went boom!"
"Now, there shouldn't be any talking!",
Mr. Robins booms quite often,
When students are seized with mysterious spells
Of whispering and coughin';
Mr. Larrabee says, "Why, surely!",
Instead of merely "Yes."
Every teacher says something
Characteristic, I guess;
We've just mentioned several
To help you recall
Your teachers at Weaver — your friends, one and all.

CLASS

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CLASS OF 1937

CLASS MOTTO

Spectemur agendo

"Let us be judged by our deeds."

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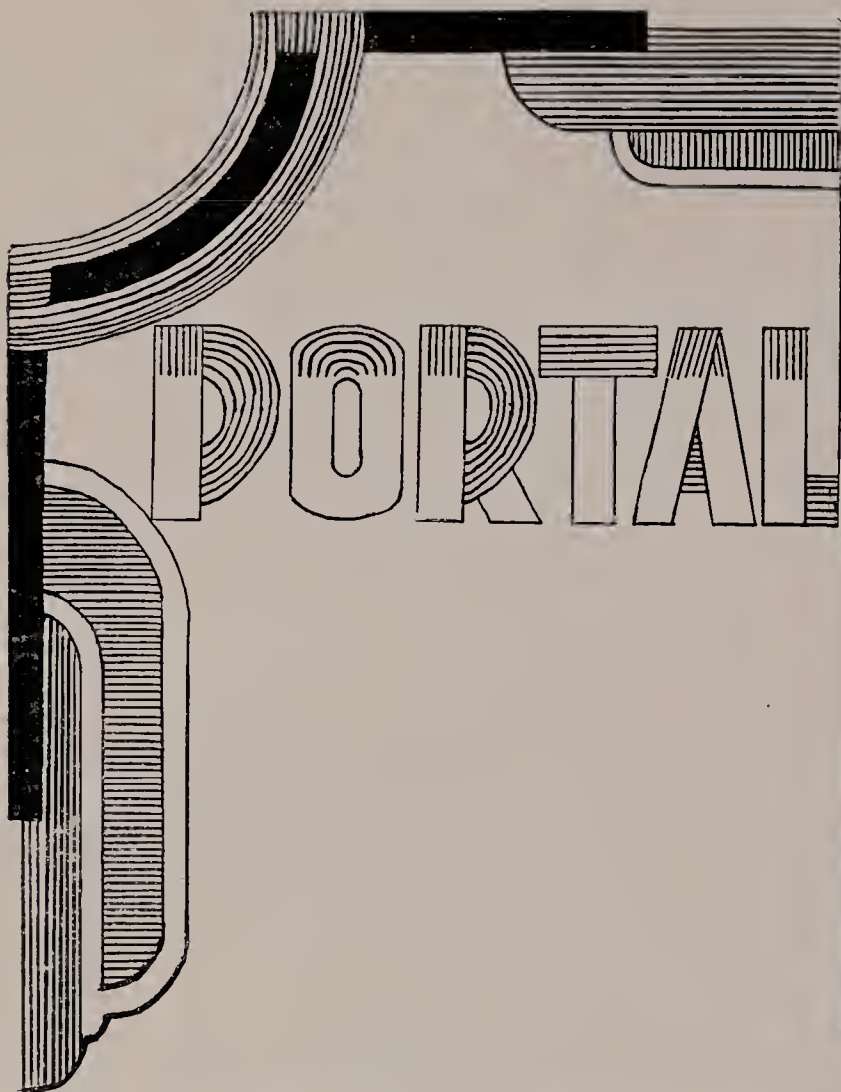
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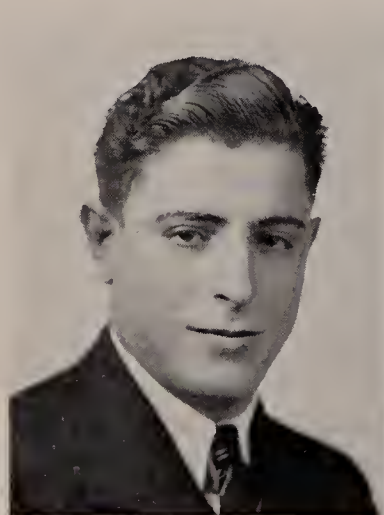
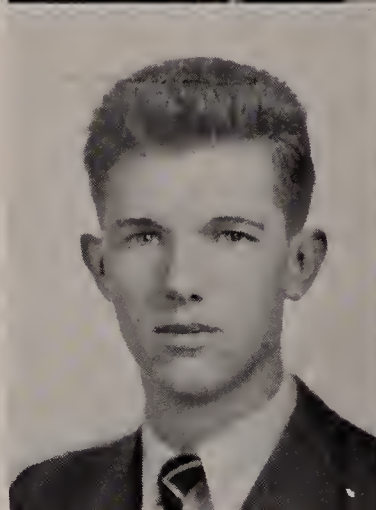
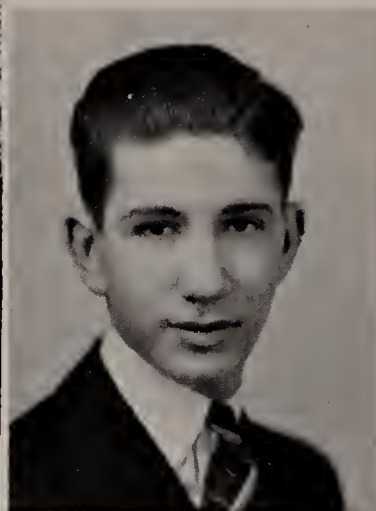
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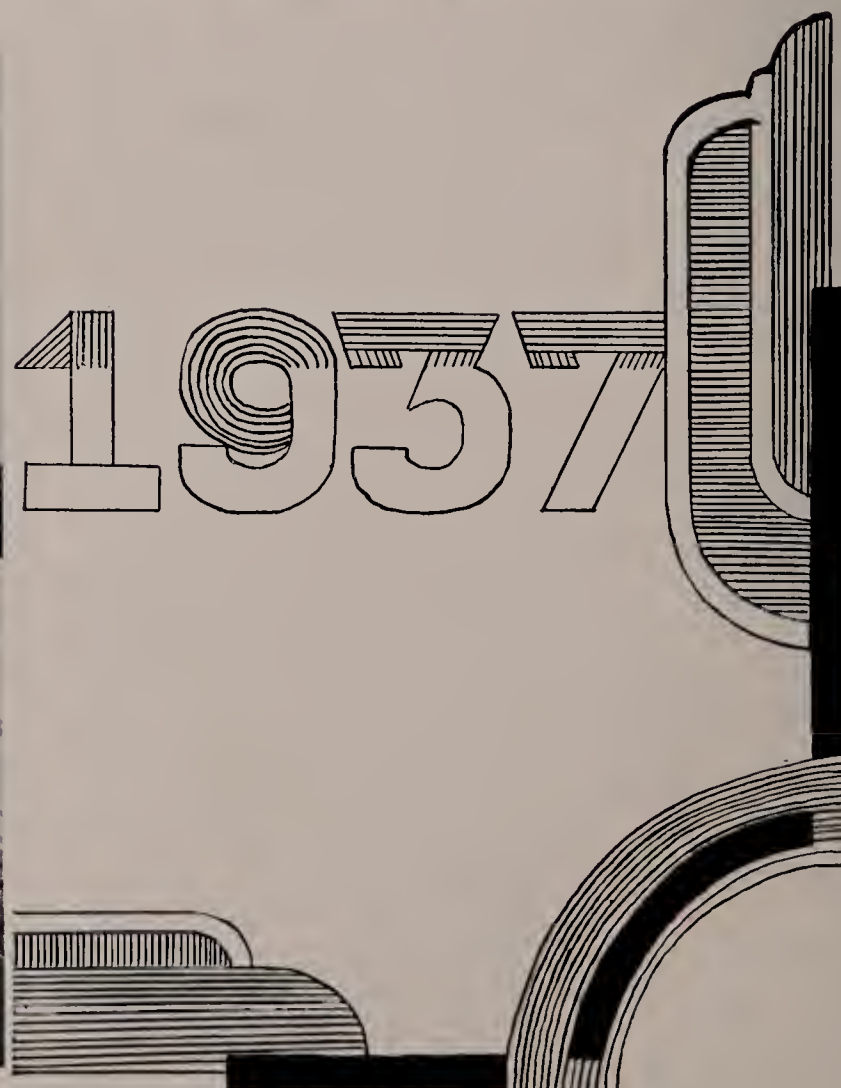
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BERNARD ABRAMOWITZ

"Bunny's favorite indoor sport was heckling teachers, and consequently he became the "terror of the classroom." Always ready to engage in any sort of "tomfoolery," he not only won a place in the hearts of his classmates but also a permanent place in study hall!

New Utrecht High, New York City.

A. A.; Chemistry Club.

LILLIAN ALBERTS

Lillian, a small, plump person, bounced through Weaver, happy, satisfied and charmed with all the good times school life offered. This easily-pleased Weaverite proved herself equally at home in a kitchen as in detention hall, and managed to enliven every classroom with her inimitable, bubbly laugh.

Hartford Public High School.

A. A.; Girls' League; LOOKOUT Editorial Board; Girls' Business Club.

HAROLD ALLEN

A tall, blond youth with a passion for short girls and long words, Harold has a friendly and attractive disposition. An ardent football fan, he vociferously upholds his opinions. After a decisive game, whether penniless or "in the money," he can always be heard staunchly defending his choice.

Middletown (Conn.) High School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; Honor Society.

MARGUERITE ALLIS

Some of us rise for breakfast because we want to, some of us because we have to, and some of us because we're hungry if we don't. But Marguerite, freed alike from the toils of desire, domestic work, and appetite, each morning slumbered serenely and made her appearance in 227 any time after 8:30 (much to the disgust of Mr. Carrier). "Corky" Clausen wouldn't be knowing the reason for this, would he?

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

ANTHONY AMATO

"Tony" inherited an admirable quality of doing the right thing at the correct time. Well grounded in civic affairs, being a devout "follower" of American democracy, history, and geography, he also ardently "follows" the fairer sex. At his hobby, producing amateur theatricals, "Tony" shines quite brilliantly. Watch out, Capra!

St. Patrick's School.

Debating Club; LOOKOUT Editorial Board.

DANIEL AMBRUSO

Coming from such a husky fellow, "Danny's" giggle was quite effective, to the extent of making him the recipient of small blue slips of paper more than once! Ever ready with a broad smile, he always presented a picture of blithe unconcern. Last, but definitely not least, "Danny" actually *blushed* when a teacher's voice interrupted his lackadaisical reveries!

Arsenal School.

A. A.; Football Squad.

DONALD ANDREOTTA

As some of us have discovered, to argue with "Don" can have disastrous results, unless you happen to be as skillful a conversationalist as he. To the Debating Club he lent his powers of oratory. Because of his spirit of co-operation and good sportsmanship, "Don" has become one of the most popular boys in the class.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club, Treasurer; Honor Society.

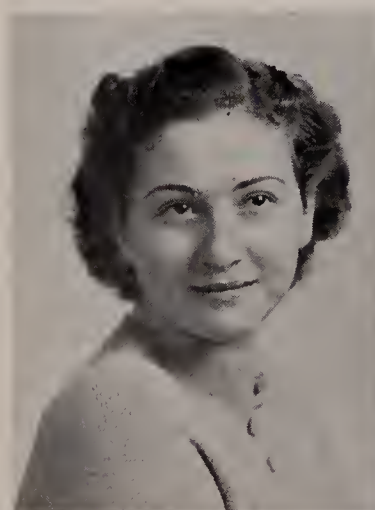
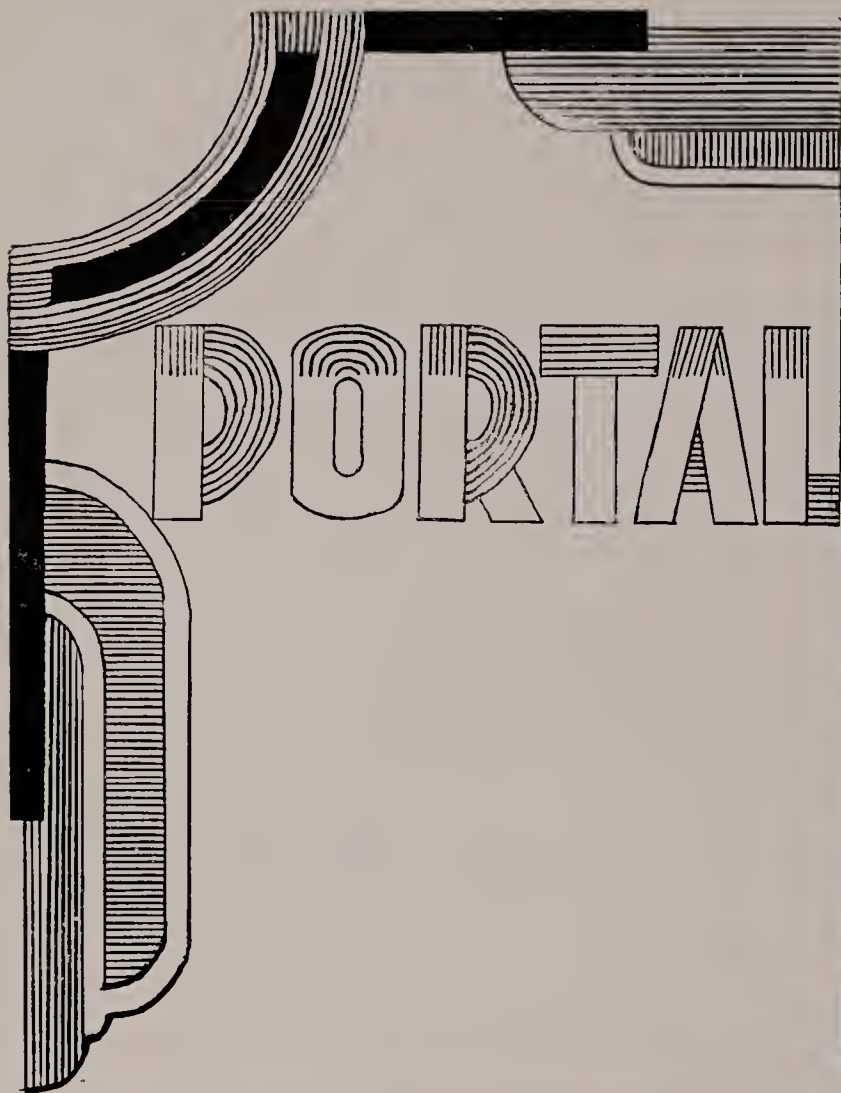
IRENE ANGELO

Irene has been of service in many Girls' League affairs, because of her unusual ability in the field of ballet and tap dancing. According to reports Irene has won not only our admiration, but also the esteem of a certain gentleman from Bulkeley. We wish her the best of luck in her chosen profession—a stage career.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League.







NICHOLAS ANNELI

Can you imagine harmless little "Nicky" chasing after a great big bear or something? Well, that's one of his main ambitions in life, believe it or not! Meanwhile, to satisfy the gypsy in him, he has devoted himself primarily to skating with the greatest of ease around Keney Park pond and running with equal ease around the track.

Frank A. Brackett School.

SAUL ANTONOFSKY

Well, well, our sinewy sailor plans to hoist anchor and transfer his duffel aft to New London's coast guard school. After buffing waves of worry in the training-ship Weaver, he has become quite salted to midnight watches over knotty geometry, and all wish him well in harboring his windjammer in life's port. Characteristically his weakness, by his own admission, lies in his fondness for "pretty girls"!

Frank A. Brackett School.
Chemistry Club.

FLORENCE ARONSON

How much "Flo's" laughing eyes and sparkling smile reveal her zest in life! Though a joyous and fun-loving participant at many a social function, Florence had a more serious side to her nature which attracted not only friendly acquaintances but sincere friends, for hers is a generous personality.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

ROBERT AVERY

"Bob", more widely known as the "fighting tackle" of recent seasons, usually turns to the trombone or etching in his quieter hours. "Bob's" past achievements in the field of art have encouraged him to pursue this line as a vocation. If his professional career proves as successful as his football . . . "Oh Boy!"

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Football Team.

ANNE AVSEEV

Anne's tendency to mimic people (especially teachers) often got her into difficulties. All in fun, however, her actions have caused many a good laugh. Adept in other ways, too, Anne shows promise of becoming a talented artist, and her backhand in tennis is nothing to be sneezed at. With such charm and versatility, Anne should go far.

Northwest School.

Art-Crafts Club; C. H. L. S., President; Girls' League; Honor Society; PORTAL Board.

JOHN BALLENGER

"Jack" liked "Chem." and "Phys.", and with his marks, we don't blame him! This local boy made good in other ways too, by being elected the class orator. Although very blond, he is by no means light-headed . . . quite a serious chap, in fact! Some day we may read the heading "Tall Tooter Toots Terrific Toot on Trumpet!"

Northwest School.

A. A.; Band; Chemistry Club; Orator; PORTAL Board.

VIOLA BARBAGALLO

From H. P. H. S. came "Vi" to give those interested a bit of that charming personality that won her the title of "a really nice girl." "Vi's" attractive appearance, coupled with a cute lisp made her a very, very busy girl, both in school and outside activities.

Hartford Public High School.


Girls' League; A. A.; Girls' Business Club.

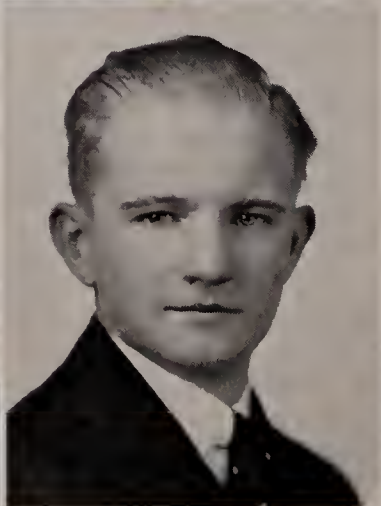
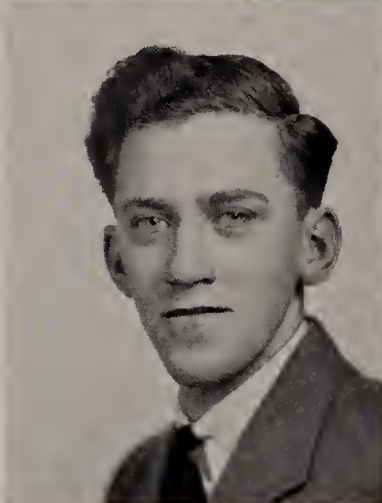
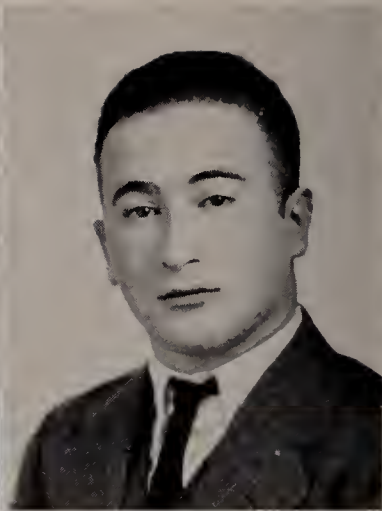
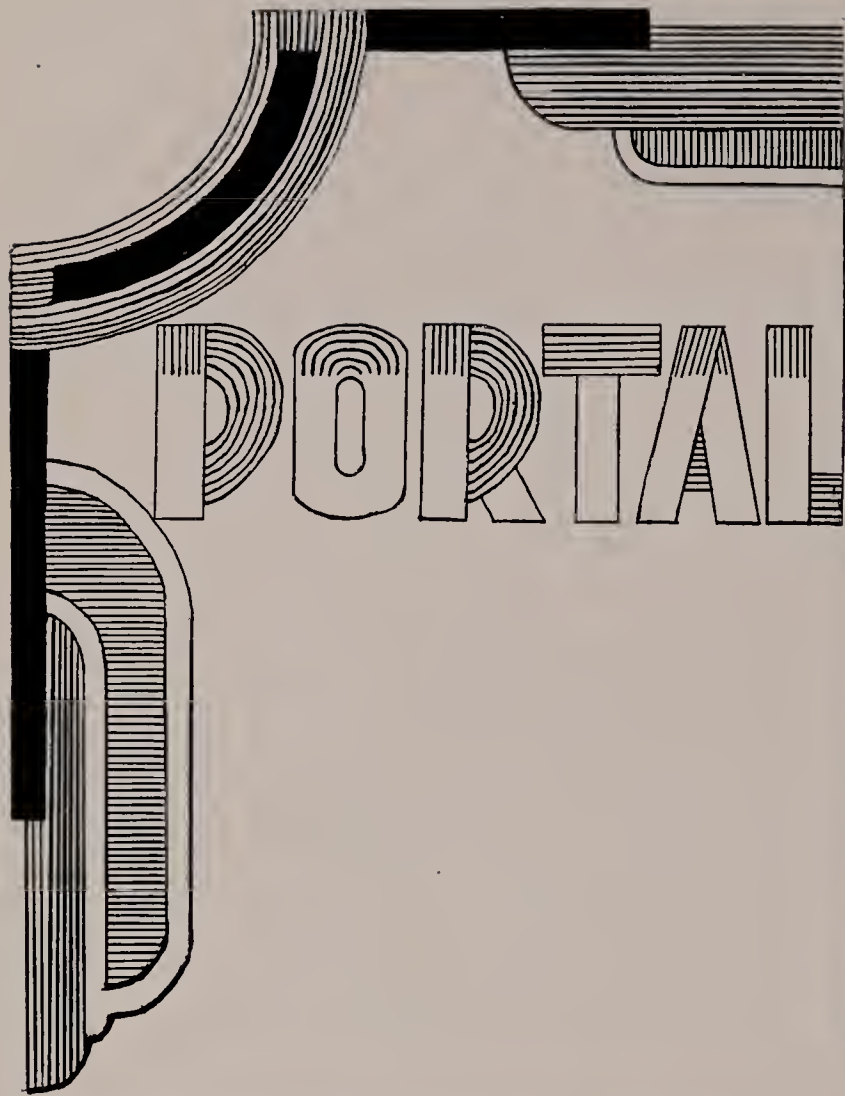
BARBARA BARNARD

A tall, statuesque goddess with smooth, brown tresses, chic clothes, and a flair for tripping the light fantastic, "Babs" arouses envy in many a feminine heart. Masculine hearts are also affected by this poised and charming girl. On being asked her favorite occupation, she vehemently declared, "Canoeing!" We wonder why.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League.







ROBERT BARNARD

The question immediately arises: Just what is that queer-looking contraption in which "Bob" spends so much of his time? We hold our breath every time it passes down the Avenue, wondering if it will stop all in one piece. Just as humorous in school as he is in his eccentric vehicle, "Bob" has been known to cause mild riots in many a classroom.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.

ALBERT BELZER

Major League Baseball seems to fill a good portion of Belzer's time. Without hesitation, he is able to tell the qualities of most professional ball men. Liking also to participate in sports himself, he kept his stride with the track squad. This quiet chap majored in business and will probably attend a school of higher learning with hopes of establishing a company or two in the future.

Alfred E. Burr School.

A. A.; Track Squad.

BERTRAM BENNETT

"Bert" is somewhat divided between baseball and art scrapbooks. He is, however, conscientious in the work he undertakes. His quiet and unassuming airs won for him respect among his many friends. His art scrapbook shows commendable progress in sketching still life. "Bert" himself has a hard time deciding which it shall be, baseball or art.

Watkinson School.

Art-Crafts Club.

RUTH BERMAN

Ruth was a welcome invader from our keenest rival school. Although her endeavors among us were of necessity of brief duration, her successes were of no mean proportions. Her many friends here found her both an interesting and an interested companion.

Hartford Public High School.

C. H. L. S.; French Club; Girls' League;

Girls' Sports; Latin Club.

ROBERT BERNERT

"Bob's" winning personality and pleasant character made him one of our most popular boys. Though he wasn't a member of the dramatic or debating clubs, his eloquence of speech in the latter field and ability in the former activity, equaled that of the best of them. However, he interested himself chiefly in sports.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Basketball Squad; Cheerleader.

ARTHUR BERTRAM

Many of "Art's" acquaintances have had to undergo his fatuous laugh so constantly that to keep a straight face was almost hopeless. Turning away from the jester role, his principal interests lie in sports and horseback riding. His tolerance and ambition are certainly good omens for a bright future.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Football Squad; Track; Swimming;

Class President.

ABRAHAM BEZANKER

Abraham's drawl and utter composure at all times baffled and intrigued many of us. Inconsistent with his languor in speech and manner, his quick wit and mental alertness made him an entertaining member of our class. His remarkable themes bear evidence to his ability, and certainly should encourage him in his wish to be an English teacher.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club.

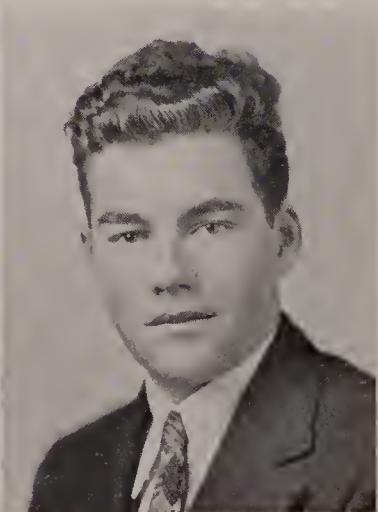
JOHN BIERKAN

"Johnny" descends from a long line of conscientious musicians, and drums into his tolerant mind his studies with as much ambition as he trips the traps. The Inter-High and All-State Orchestras are listed among his school achievements, not to forget the B. C. Band (Before Condensation). Although a musical career seems most promising, scientific agriculture has exerted some magnetic force to lure John to its folds.

Northwest School.

Honor Society; A. A.; Band, Inter-High Orchestra.







ELIZABETH BILL

Elizabeth, though deeply engrossed in scrap books and stamp collectors' albums, still found time to deposit her petite self in the ever-enchancing art department where she indulged in still another of her interests, that of the picturesque. Though small in stature, "Betty's" friends vouch for her estimable qualities.

Northwest School.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

WILLIAM BIPPUS

From Vermont Academy came "Bip" and with his customary nonchalance, made a niche for himself in the portals of Weaver. A "smooth" guy, "Bip" was the envy of most of his contemporaries when he donned a pair of skis or slid upon a dance floor. We also hear that his ability as a swimmer was not to be sneezed at. Vermont Academy.

GLADYS BLINDER

A transfer from the Cape Cod state, Gladys went her way quietly among us. Sports interested her, both as a participant and as a spectator. Her chief interest (by her own admission) lies in the movies. We wonder just which of the handsome "he-men" she "raves" about most enthusiastically, or perhaps the glamorous gowns of the "screen sirens" held special fascination for her.

Dorchester (Mass.) High for Girls.

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

MILDRED BLOCK

Mildred and her three pals, the Weaver triplets, formed an inseparable quartet at Weaver. Despite her quiet demeanor, her numerous interests, particularly the love of sports, linked her with many other Weaverities, and her activities were far reaching. Mildred's soft eyes and inviting smile gathered many willing companions.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; French Club; Honor Society; Latin Club.

JACK BLOOM

A casual observer would say Jack is a quiet boy. Upon looking twice he might say that Jack was asleep. As an outlet for excess energy he gave his services to the Dramatic Club. His mind was really quite active, appearances notwithstanding. It has been rumored that his favorite song is "Happy Daze Are Here Again."

Northwest School.

Chemistry Club; Dramatic Club, Treasurer; Honor Society.

FREDERICK BLUMBERG

A happy-go-lucky fellow, "Fred" fairly teems with ambition. As the proverbial duck takes to water, Fred takes to history, and he is never so happy as when expounding a theory or arguing a point. This verbose chap of the booming voice lent his artistic talent to the Dramatic Club between arguments.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Chemistry Club; Dramatic Club.

PHYLLIS BLUMENTHAL

"Seek and ye shall find" is a well-known adage, but you would have to search far and wide to find someone just like "Phyll." She has all the requirements of a true friend . . . warm interest in your troubles, a cheering sense of humor, and a genuine understanding of human nature. Add to these qualities, a fine dramatic ability and a remarkable talent for writing, and you have an outstanding personality.

Northwest School.

A. A.; C. H. L. S.; Dramatic Club; Girls' League; Latin Club; PORTAL Board.

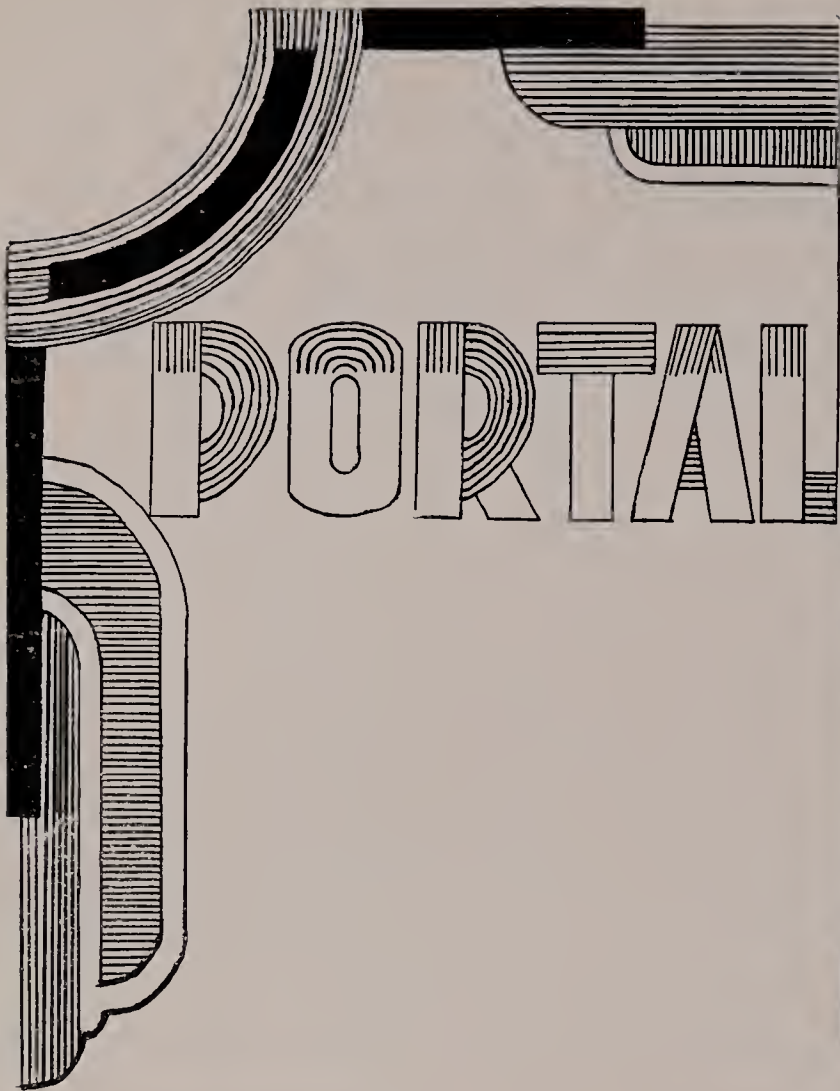
SYLVIA BOLOCOFSKY

Sylvia's greatest delight is in adding pictures of gorgeous movie sirens and dashing heroes to an already overbrimming collection. One of the quieter members of our class, she sat primly and silently with the latest picture of Clark Gable, observing the bedlam caused by passing students, but never contributing to it.

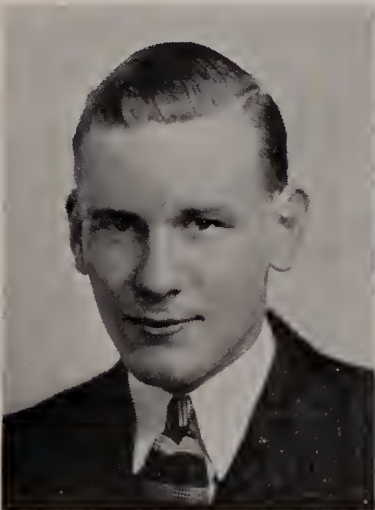
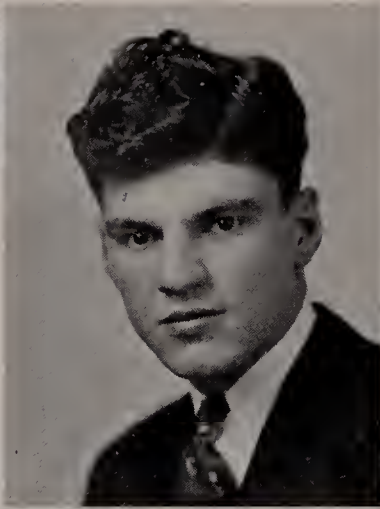
Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.





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NICHOLAS BONADIES

None can excel, in sports of all kinds, Careful Nick Bonadies; however he grinds. On his efforts in football "Le victoire" depends; and his catching in baseball shows "all-city" trends. Basketball, too, is only one more, of Nick's great achievements afield and a-floor. Despite his disturbances, innumerable and naughty, everyone likes him, be they sane, mad, or haughty.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Baseball; Basketball; Football.

ROBERT BOOMA

"Bob", with two seasons of varsity baseball to his credit, went through Weaver with many friends cheering him on. The able third baseman "proceeded to the metropolis" whenever he held the bag down on the "hot corner" of the diamond. "Modesty is the best policy" is "Bob's" motto, and he lives up to it with a perseverance that equaled his interest in the baseball scores of the big leagues.

Northwest School.

Baseball Team.

MORRIS BORSTEIN

"Moey's" renown as a scholar gained added prestige from his prowess in various sports. Playing basketball was not the only thing "Moey" did on the gym floor, as he has shown himself an expert in the art of dancing. Girls have often envied him his blond curls, fascinating dimples and utterly unexpected habit of blushing. Speaking of blushing, ask him about his short professorship in the Latin class.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Baseball Squad; Basketball Squad; Chemistry Club; Glee Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Latin Club; PORTAL Board.

BERNARD BOWER

"Bernie" presents a very formidable appearance with his husky sturdily-built body although he would do no one any harm because of his good nature. He has many pet hobbies, among them breeding little fishes in his miniature aquarium, sailing, and the collecting of many interesting gadgets. He takes a great interest in sports, playing well himself, especially in basketball.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Glee Club.

FRANK BRAINARD

The Lothario of Weaver, that's "Brainy!" . . . a versatile gentleman who seldom makes his appearance "sans une femme." If only he would pay as much attention to his studies! And when it comes to furthering the renown of the Brainard lad, his dancing certainly has a style all its own. In this capacity he shines among our outstanding disciples of Terpsichore.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Matinee Dance Committee; Basketball; Football; Soccer; Chemistry Club, Treasurer and President; Chairman of Reception Committee.

JANE BREED

Jane's blonde, curly hair aroused the envy of many a less fortunate Weaver lass, nor were her scholastic attainments of any meagre merit. Jane, while in high school, devoted much of her time to the interesting pastime, drawing, and one of her most prized possessions is an art studio of her own.

Northwest School.

French Club; Honor Society; Latin Club.

JULIA BROMBERG

A little girl with lots of personality typifies Julia to the "nth" degree. Her small stature did not hinder her popularity in any way; she will be well remembered by many of her classmates long after graduation. Julia's special talents lie in the fields of dancing and reciting.

Hartford Public High School.


French Club; Girls' League.

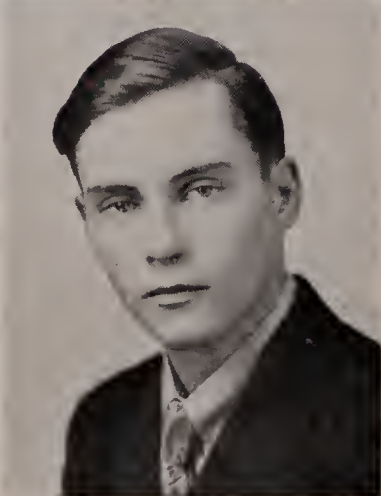
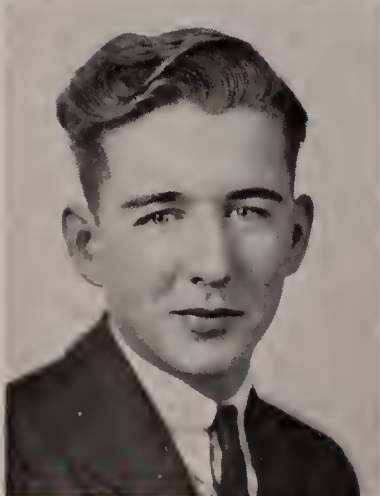
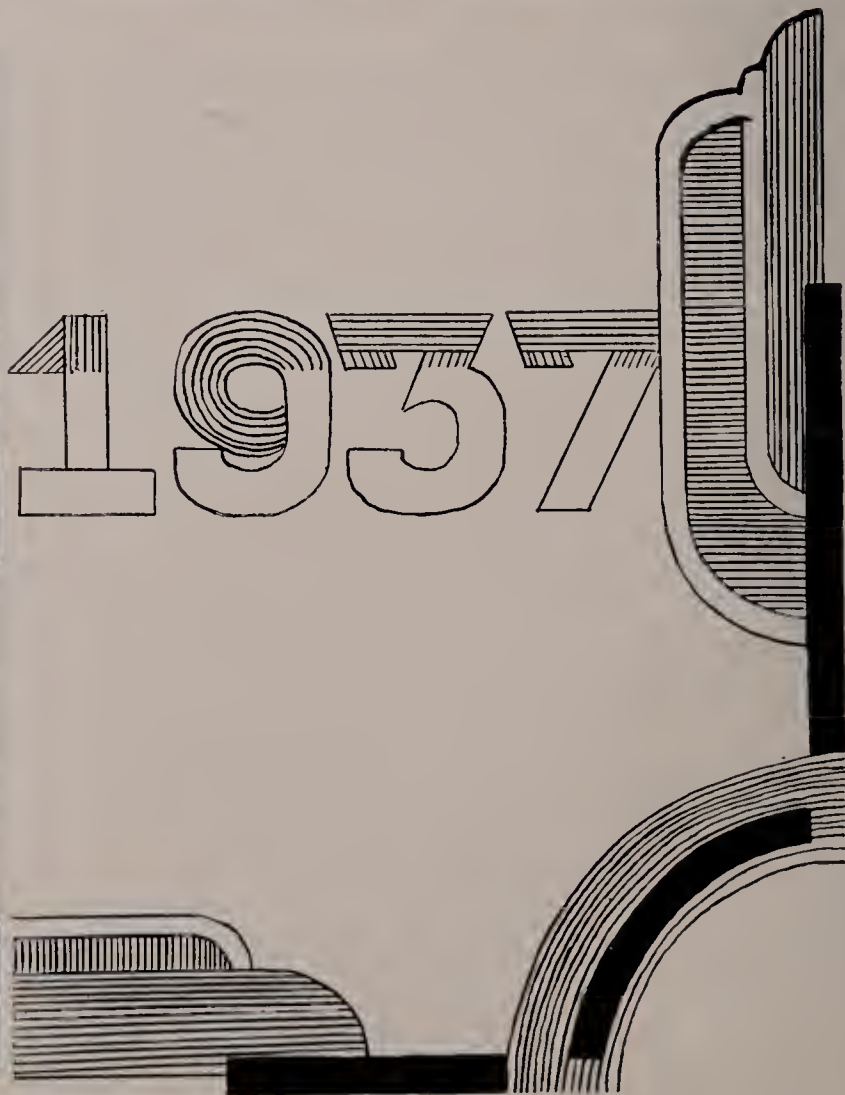
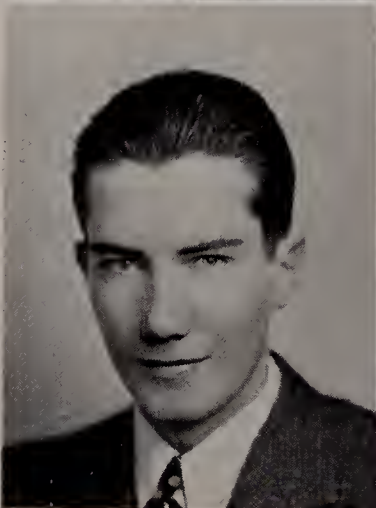
LENORA BROMBERG

Lenora's interests lie in the cultural fields—art, dramatics, collecting beautiful pictures and silhouettes . . . but music is her special love, for she has played the piano for years. Quiet and reserved, she has kept her talent hidden from her classmates. Always friendly in manner, this Waterbury girl displayed both good breeding and charm.

Crosby High School (Waterbury).

Latin Club; Glee Club.







EDWARD BRONSTEIN

"Brownie" possesses the unique combination of a pleasant disposition and a clever mind. He is a confirmed woman hater, not because the fairer sex dislikes him but because he is naturally shy. His flashing smile, his golden-crowned features, which bear an almost permanent blush, and his distinctive personality will long be remembered by his numerous friends.

Northwest School.

Honor Society; Chemistry Club.

GERALDINE BROWN

The numerals and "W" she sported at school attested to "Jerry's" athletic ability. However "Jerry" confided that dancing held her heart! She seemed such a quiet and reserved "Miss" that one could hardly suspect her of such "speed". But remember the old adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

JOHN BROWN

Tall, dark and . . . well you can easily guess the rest, "Johnny" was quite a man-about-the-school. His activities in some of the major sports won our admiration if not a letter. In particular, his experience in track should put him in good form for his future career as a G-man.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Baseball, Basketball, Football and Track Squads.

LILLIAN BRUNSWICK

"Lil's" voice might well be her pride and joy, for it is really fine and makes hers a promising future. For one so fond of singing she has been a rather quiet classmate . . . verbally, at any rate. Quiet people are generally more observant than others, and it seems to be true in this case, for "Lil's" hobby is . . . remembering car markers!

West Middle School.

A Cappella Choir; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; Choir.

ELEANOR BUNKER

"Once upon a time . . ." No, not the beginning of a fairy tale, simply Eleanor again delighting in relating her personal experiences. All we girls need heed, for she may unconsciously convey some valuable secrets on the culinary arts . . . her second best hobby, reading being her first and primary interest.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

ODILE BURKE

Odile is dignified, but be not mistaken! Her enviable poise is combined with a strong sense of humor which affords her friends many a chuckle. Seen almost every night on the pond during skating, (incidentally she goes for "letter men") she still has succeeded in attaining high scholastic standing. Her passions include football games and "Ye Olde Lenox."

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; French Club; Girls' League, Treasurer; Honor Society; PORTAL Board; Testatrix.

ROBERT BURKINSHAW

"Bob" never had much time to engage in extra-curricula activities at Weaver. He has, however, an enviable record to his credit in athletic participation at the Watkinson School. Swell fellow and fine friend, he leaves school having gained a host of sincere "pals." Photography is one of his special interests.

Jefferson Junior High School (Meriden, Conn.).

A. A.

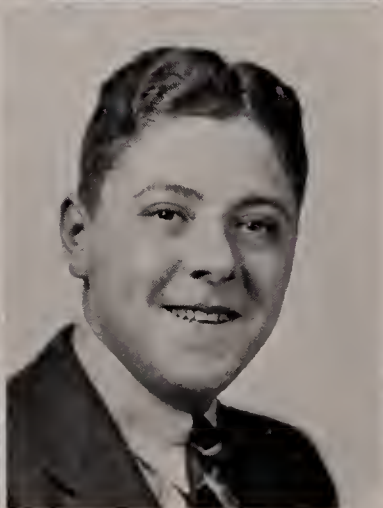
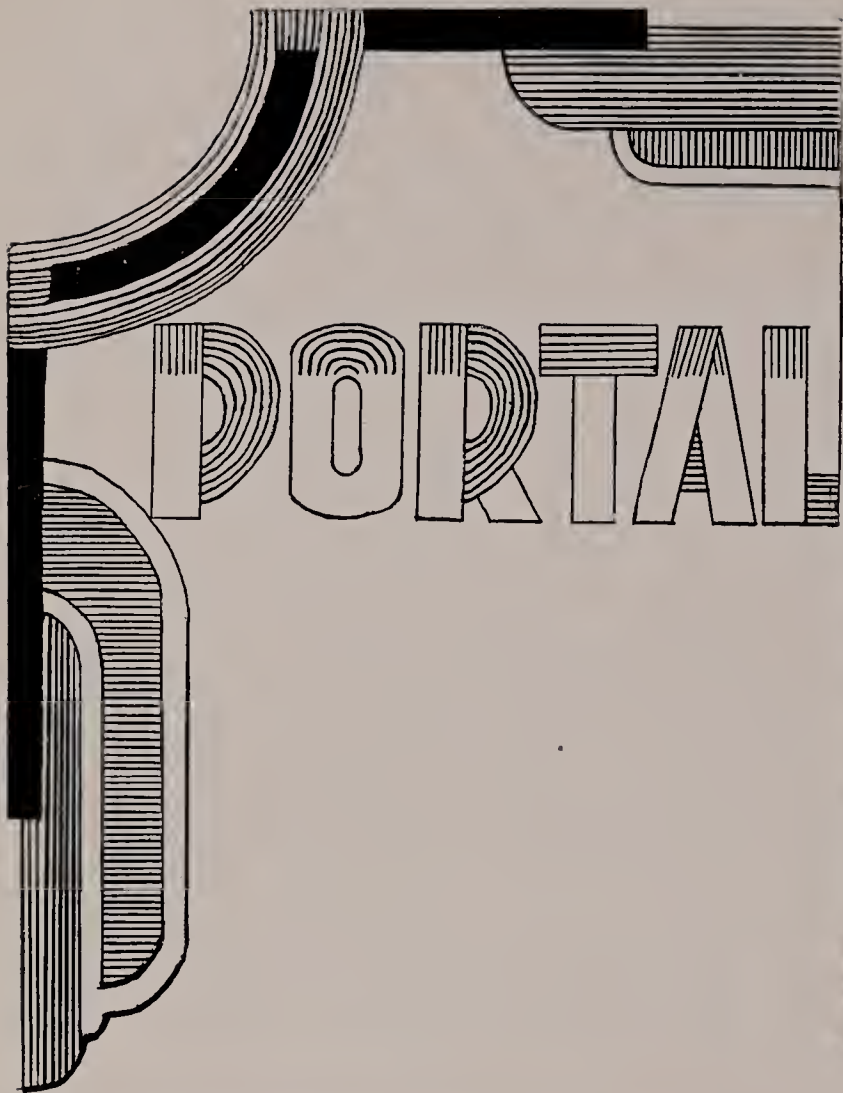
JAMES CAFFREY

As far as we know, "Jim" holds the endurance record for skating around Keney Park pond. Perhaps this accounts for his ability at track, which has made him a steady and consistent point-gainer for Weaver. A true outdoor man, he finds his greatest pleasure in fishing and Boy Scouting. The bane of his existence, according to "Jim", lies in wicked French translations.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Chemistry Club; Honor Society; Track.







ANNA CAHILL

"Actions speak louder than words," so they say, and Anna's good record gives evidence of the fact that she has been a fine student. Her sense of humor and pleasant disposition have rendered her indispensable as a friend. More than one school organization sincerely appreciated Anna's spirit of co-operation and assistance.

Northwest School.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; LOOKOUT Business Board.

MILDRED CAHILL

"Mil" is one of those people whom everyone likes to claim as a friend. Her integrity, dependability, and staunch support of school and friends make her an admired and respected person. However, don't let these things frighten you, for she possesses a quiet sense of humor, a truly delightful trait in a companion. A true pal, we wish her the best of everything.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

GEORGIA CANNON

A clatter of high heels, a flash of vivid color, a voice of unusual quality, and Georgia is in our midst. Her unique clothes, slender height, and pale yellow hair always insured attention for her at all times. Although she usually doesn't bother with local products, recently we have observed a change in her policy.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League.

JOSEPHINE CARAZZA

To possess a charming and an amiable personality, plus a goodly amount of scholastic ability, is the aim of every student. "Jo" has certainly attained these attributes during a successful school career. She believed in starting the day right with a hale and hearty greeting to all her classmates. "Jo" has that very valuable quality, efficiency, which should help her in making a name for herself in years to come.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' Commercial Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

DOROTHY CARRIER

"Dot's" utter nonchalance, her beautiful clothes, and her fetching drawl are just a few of the qualifications which made her one of the most outstanding members of the class. Lucky for us, "Dot's" sense of humor has enabled her to bear up under the many insinuations about the big attractions "over East". A grand gal, she has won the friendship and respect of all.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League; PORTAL Board; Ring Committee; Essayist; Honor Society.

GRACE CARUSO

"Gracie", like her namesake, shows a definite musical trend, if we can judge by the manner in which she goes around continually humming the latest popular song. She resembles still another namesake (guess who!) in that she shows great ability to inject merriment into the saddest individual.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

RAMONA CASE

A small girl with a mass of curls, a vivid smile, and a charming manner, "Mona" arouses interest wherever she goes. In fact, the day is yet to come when "Mona" will be seen unaccompanied by a male admirer. Trinity, West Hartford, and a certain Island in the North, all testify to her appeal.

Holcomb Street School.

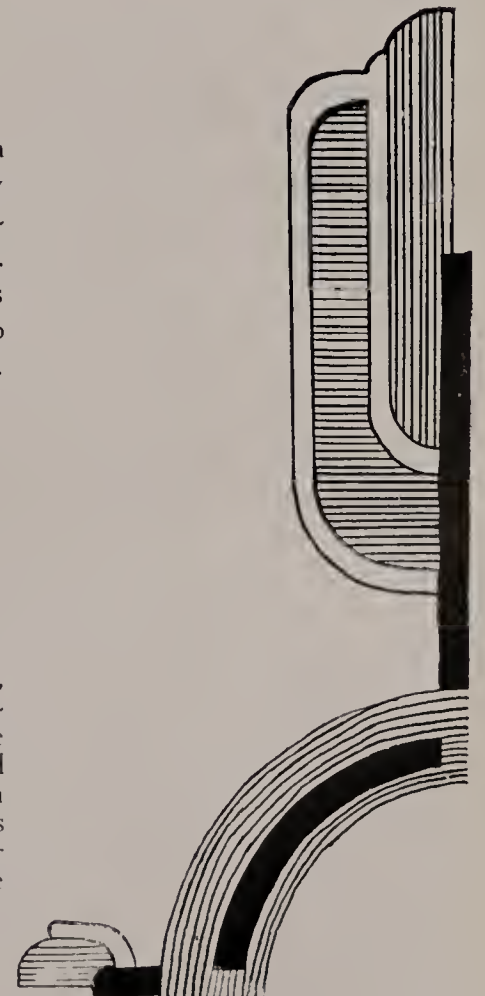
A. A.; Girls' Leaders' Corps, Secretary; Girls' League.

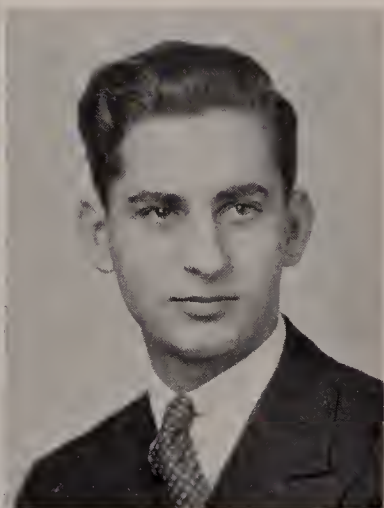
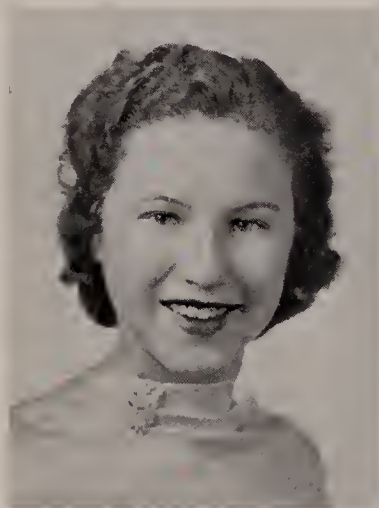
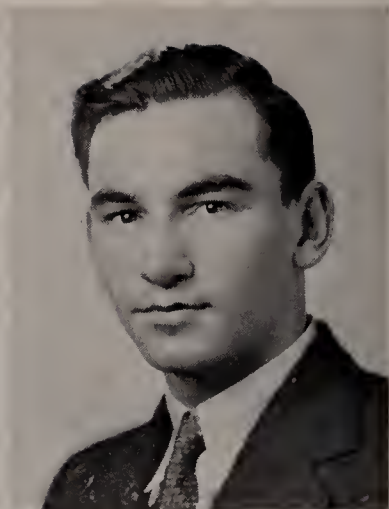
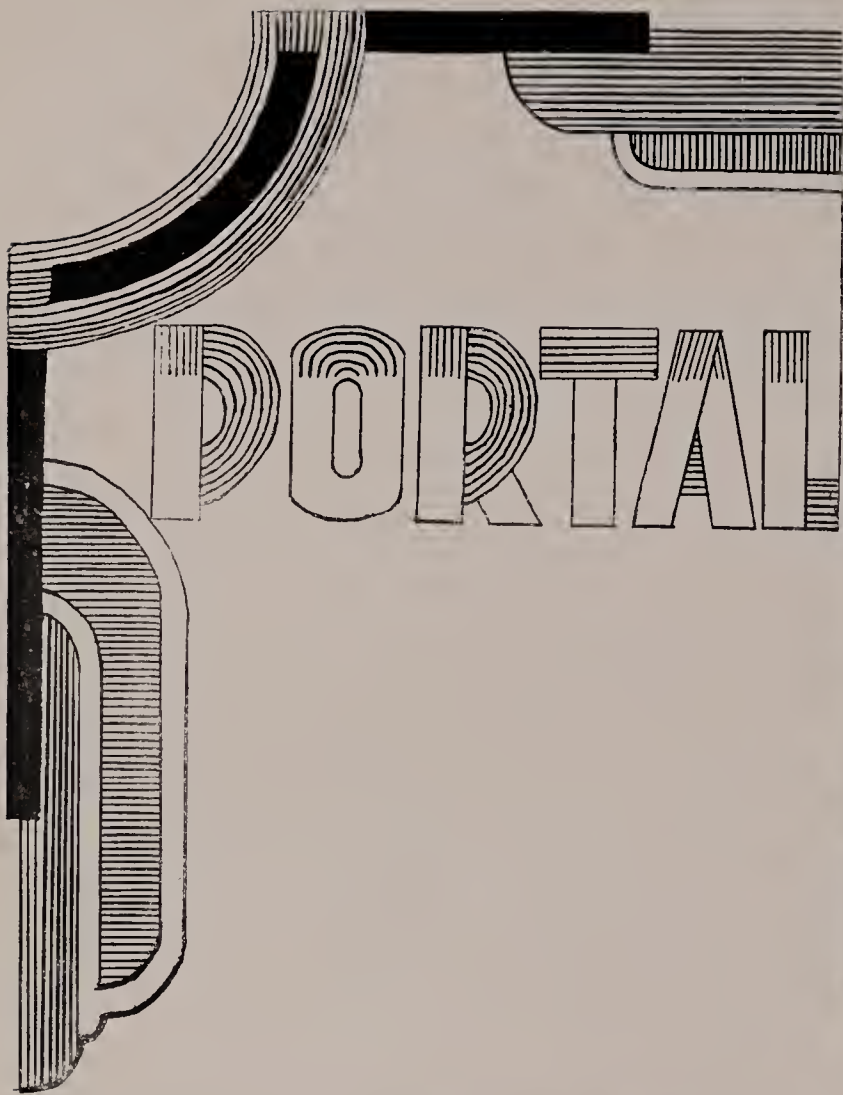
SANTO CASSARINO

A roly-poly individual, full of vim, vigor, and what not, always engaged in some practical joke, Santo can well be called "the life of the party" almost anywhere. As broad as he is long, resembling, a great deal, a basketball, he was one of the most famous of the Weaver "knowns" . . . and a yodeler of no mean ability. Santo *admits* that he "likes to act!"

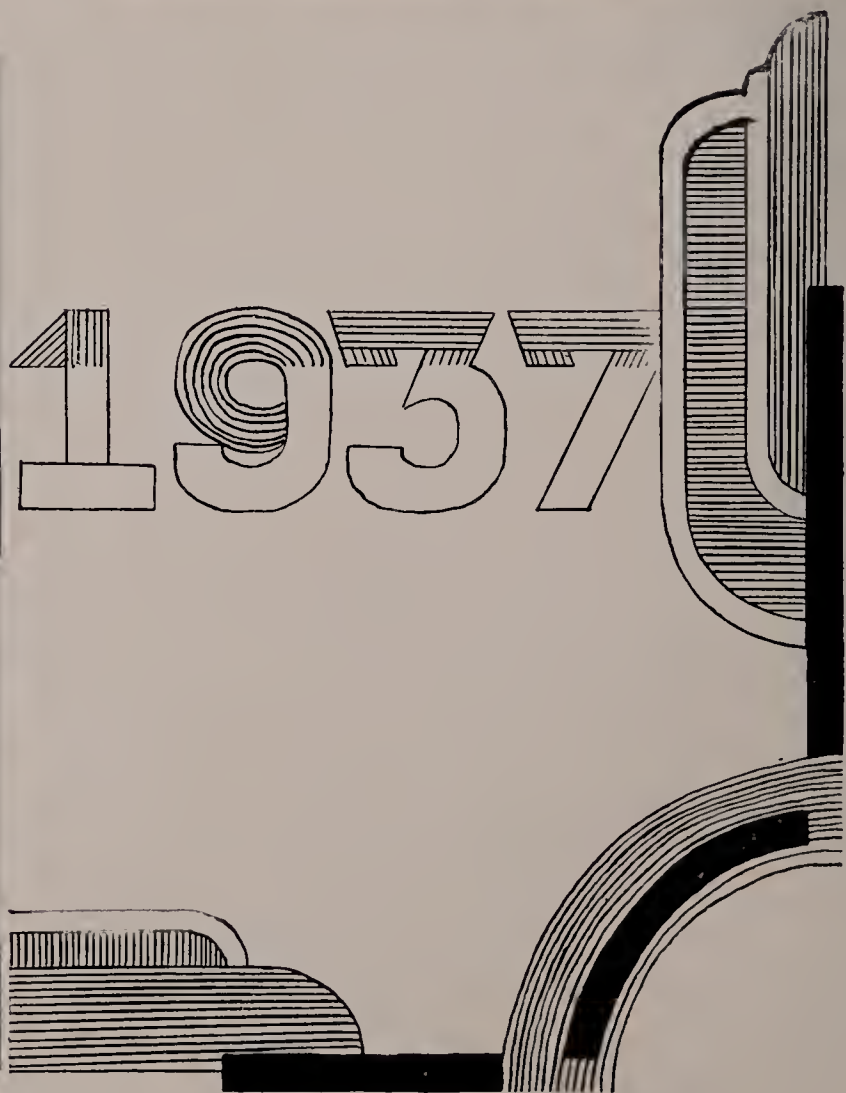
Northwest School.

A. A.





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MARY CERILLI

A tiny girl, Mary showed a disproportionate amount of courage, since she became famous as one of the few girls who took chemistry. Mary's interest in nursing accounted for this great feat. Her unique coiffure attracted many, and we hear she is extremely talented in this line. Oh, by the way, ask Mary about the day they made chlorine in chem. lab.

Putnam Catholic Academy.
Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

GRACE CHAPMAN

If it be true that the foundations for a successful career consist of diligence, patience, hard work, and perseverance, Grace certainly will become famous. Should all students apply themselves the way she has, failures would be unheard of! In the time not given to her numerous club activities, Grace likes to walk and ride bicycles. We like her winning smile and pleasant manner.

Holcomb Street School.
Dramatic Club; French Club; Girls' League;
Honor Society; Chemistry Club.

EDWARD CHAET

His repertoire may not show him to be a Don Juan, a Jim Thorpe, or an Albert Einstein, but it will reveal "Ed" as a fellow with plenty of "guts" who plugged at the tough subjects until he mastered them and a boy who went his own quiet way. "With Malice Towards None and Charity For All!"

Frank A. Brackett School.

HERBERT CHAUSER

Throughout the past four years an aimless air, an infectious smile, and numerous singular escapades have been synonymous with "Herb." Always with an eye to the unusual he seemed to climax his ingenious adventures in German class with one unfortunate teacher usually experiencing the onslaught of his strained humor. Despite his practical pranks, he still found sufficient time to attain prominence as a scholar.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Chemistry Club, Treasurer; Dramatic Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Ring Committee.

SARAH CHAZEN

A cute quirk of a smile, merry blue eyes, and a mass of sunny curls made Sarah a winsome miss indeed. No "Dumb Blonde" was she, either; her marks gave evidence to that fact. A pleasant companion and a good friend, Sarah was always "Chazen" away the clouds with her cheerful smile.

Holcomb Street School.
Girls' Commercial Club; Girls' League;
Honor Society.

NICHOLAS CHIARILLO

"Nick", one of the well-known figures about the school (especially about the office) was usually to be found sauntering down the hall with a sardonic smile on his face. He has contributed to humanity by his uncanny ability to discover seemingly non-existent seats in the Lenox. Bonadies, Chiarillo, and Booma—quite a trio, eh!

Northwest School.
A. A.

FREDERICK CHRISTENSEN

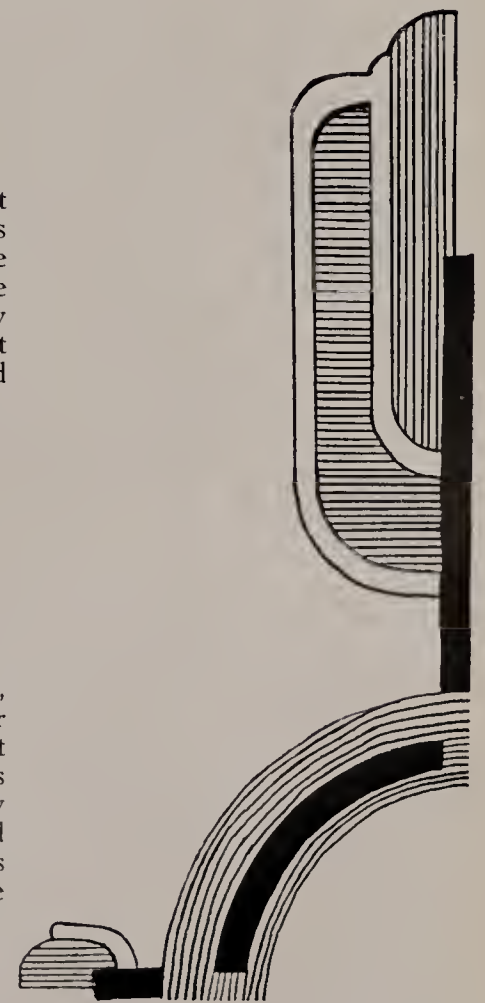
Napoleon had his Waterloo; "Fred" his French translations. Both met with disaster! Not given to frivolity, "Fred" always had a thoughtful expression on his face, which gave the impression (quite true) that he applied himself earnestly and diligently to his work. Although "Fred" drives a car, he shows partiality to the "One-hoss Shea."

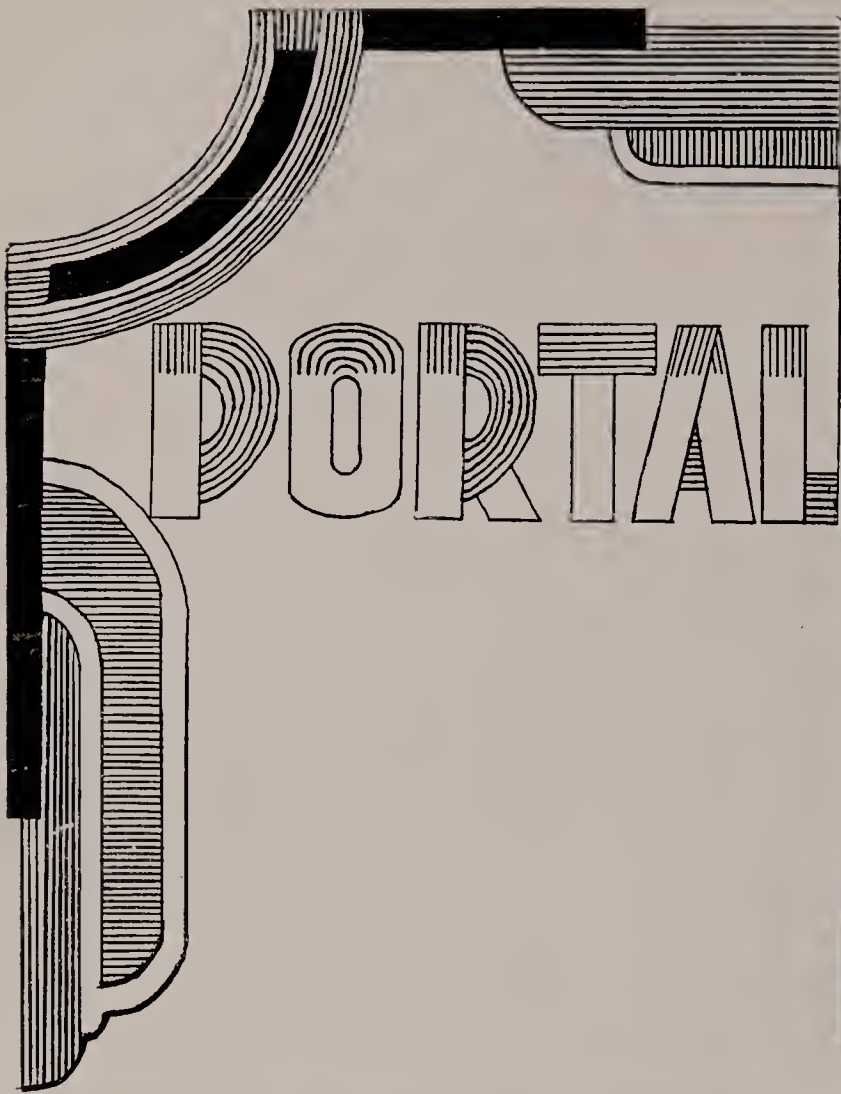
Holcomb Street School.
Track Squad; Chemistry Club.

MARIANNE CLARK

One of our brightest lights in girls' sports, Marian has made herself known for her unusual ability. No less famous, her talent for keeping a straight face in mischievous difficulties caused many an uproar in study hall. To answer a call slip was an unheard of procedure in Marian's school career. As the teams will miss her uncanny skill, so the school will miss her lively pranks.

Northfield Seminary.
Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League.







ERNEST CLAUSON

From New Britain came "Corkie" to give all high jumpers competition and the Weaver Track Team a break. Partial to petite blondes, "Corkie" spent most of his time beating a worn path to the north end of this town. Not that we blame him! Another of his haunts was the Keney Park Pond when it gleamed with ice. A clever skater, "Corkie" kept those not so graceful, envious and yet more envious. Keep up the good work—in all respects, "Cork".
Central Jr. High School, New Britain, Conn.
Track Team; A. A.

ANNE COHEN

Take one lilting voice, one captivating smile, one mass of dark curls, a considerable amount of intelligence, the same amount of good humor, mix well, and—there you are! We may be quoted as saying that Anne possesses the mental alertness and business-like efficiency which assure success in whatever she may attempt.

Frank A. Brackett School.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; LOOKOUT Editorial Board.

IRVING COHEN

Irving, of the famous Cohen clan, can well retain the nickname "Sphinx", for his quiet manner and reserved attitude kept him in the ranks of the inconspicuous. A gentleman and scholar, his only fault was that he did not contribute his genius and ability to extra-curricula activities. Well, your classmates wish you well, "Sphinx."
Northwest School.
A. A.; Basketball Squad.

MILDRED COHEN

A giggle is heard! You turn around. Well, you might know it; it's no one else but "Millie". If this young lady ever stopped her giggling and became serious, we would think she didn't feel well. So go right ahead and giggle "Millie"—it's good for the health.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' Commercial Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

SOPHE COHEN

Hartford High's gift to Weaver (many thanks H. P. H. S.) personifies demureness. Her spontaneous friendliness and cheerful disposition have won our whole-hearted admiration. Sophe's courage and perseverance, too, are worthy of recognition, for we hear that one year she was the lone female in a class full of the stronger sex!
Hartford Public High School.
French Club.

SYLVIA COHEN


Sylvia's voice fascinates all who hear her speak, with her husky, pleasant accent. A charming blush and a pair of pretty eyes increase her appeal. Judging from Sylvia's intense interest in art, the chances are that she will make a name for herself in the future. We certainly hope so, and wish her all the luck.
Frank A. Brackett School.
Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League.

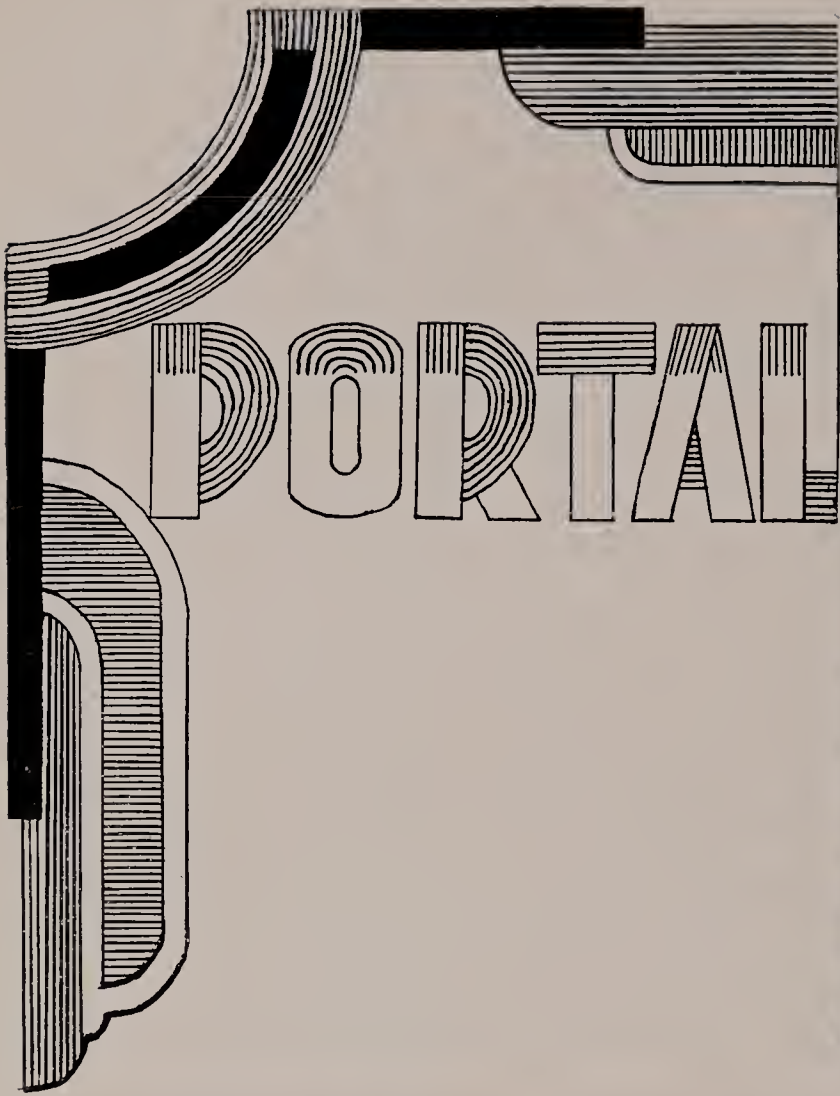
GERTRUDE COHN

A shriek of laughter, a spasm of giggles, and Gertrude Cohn is among those present, rushing through our halls of learning with a perpetual grin on her face and an original coiffure on her head. Why not take out a patent on that super-special giggle, "Gertie", the one that begins on high C?
Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

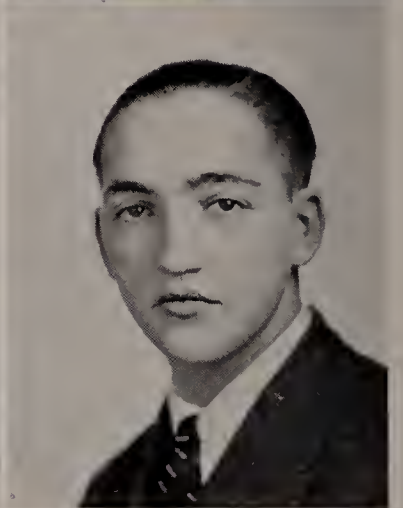
KENNETH COLTON

Four years of arduous study have made Kenneth more quiescent than is his nature. One can penetrate his fort of silence, however, by mentioning "Radio," whereupon he will burst forth into a voluble streak that lasts indefinitely. Since he knows what he is talking about, his orations are worth listening to.
Holcomb Street School.





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LUCY CONIGLIONE

To be as charming and poised as Lucy is the aspiration of many girls. Being blessed with a pleasant voice, Lucy delights her friends with her singing. Her dignified bearing, sunny smile, and truly genuine personality make her "lovely to look at, and delightful to know".

Northwest School.

Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club.

NICHOLAS CORONA

"Nick" has braved his way through these long and tedious years with a smile on his face, a twinkle in his eye, and usually a tongue in his cheek. This abbreviated Tarzan will be long remembered for his pleasant manner and not-too-serious disposition. Believe it or not, the "little man" finds his chief interest in airplanes, etc.

Arsenal School.

HILDA CORR

In fields normally subjugated by masculine personalities, Hilda continually predominated. Her scholastic record will remain as a standard for girls "more educationally inclined" in years to come. We hope earnestly that her scholastic conquests will not cease now. May you continue until you have achieved unsurpassed heights of fame in learned fields! Good luck to you.

Rockville High School.

French Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; Latin Club; Chemistry Club.

BENNETT CRAMER

"Ben" went through the early years of grammar school with us, but then moved away to New Haven. He returned, however, in time for his good natured spirit to add something to our departure from Weaver. Among his special interests we find such estimable ones as stamp collecting, reading, and following sports of various description.

Hillhouse High School (New Haven).

A. A.

SHIRLEY CROUSE

She could never be mistaken for "sour-Crouse", as her disposition always remained one of the sunniest and most delightful in the class. When she got silly, there was no stopping her, and it didn't take much to start her off! If smiles were dollars, she would "Shirley" be a millionaire.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Girls' League; Girls' Leaders' Corps; All Girls' Sports.

MAXINE CUTLER

For four long years "wee" Maxine has been looking up to the Sophomores—not that her intelligence places her on their par, but what can she do? Just as scholastically she has established an enviable record, so the list of activities below proves her social prowess. Beware! you who wish to compete with the powerful Maxine!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; French Club; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; Honor Society; Inde Club; Secretary; Lookout Editorial Board.

EDWIN DAHILL

"Eddie", with the ability of Astaire, the conversation of a chronic punner, and the tact of a polished diplomat, was as welcome at all gay gatherings as an unbounceable check. An expert judge of good dance music, "Eddie" spent most of his time keeping up in his dancing. Consequently he was the envy of all those less able to control feet that are "never gonna dance".

Northwest School.

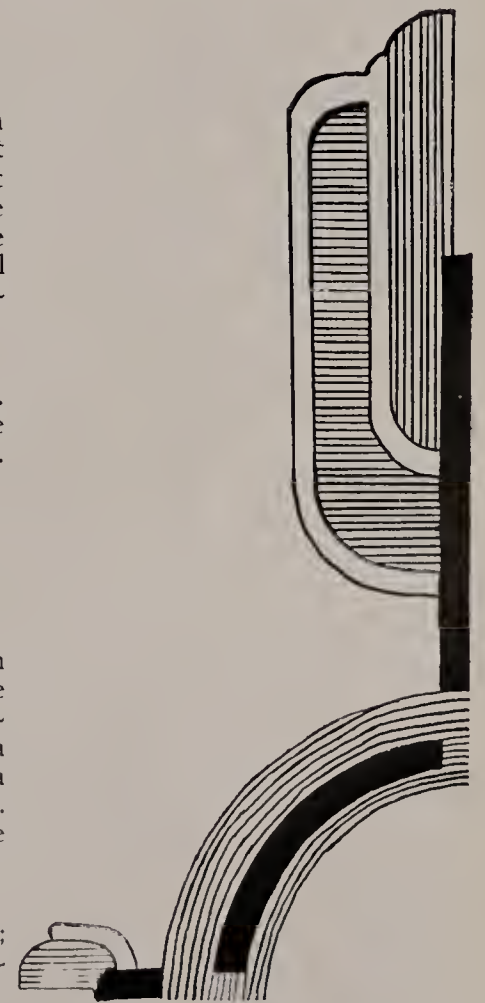
Cross Country Team; A. A.; Historian.

LILLIAN DAHL

We have never seen a "Dahl" prettier than "Lil". Tall, slim, and attractive, these things alone should suffice to make her outstanding. But it seems "Lil" was born a talented child, and her reputation as a pianist has become famous far and wide. She is interested in Art, too—a versatile miss, our "Lil."

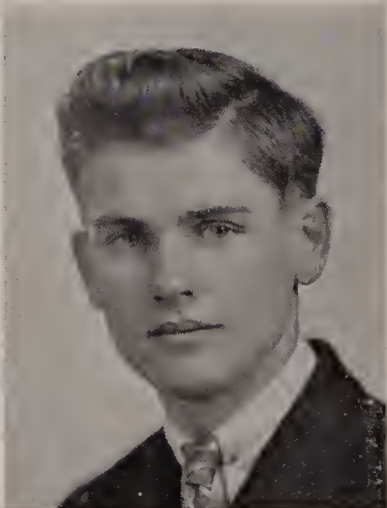
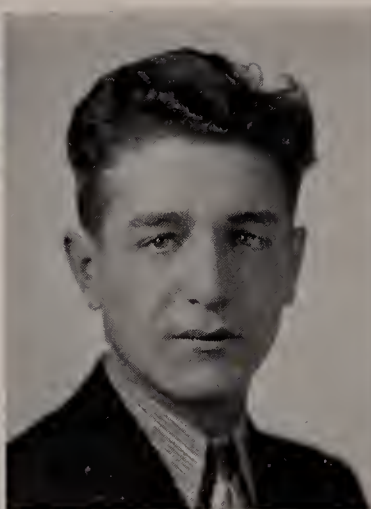
Frank A. Brackett School.

Glee Club, Accompanist; Art-Crafts Club; Choir, Pianist; Girls' League; Girls' Business Club; Inter-high School Orchestra.





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FRANK D'AMATO

In lo, these many years, we have never known anyone with quite so swell a personality as Frank's. He has sufficient "grey matter" also to assure success in whatever he undertakes. An able leader, he has been prominent in club activities and has still found time to acquire his letter in baseball. "*Multum in parvo*" — that's Frank.

Northwest School.

PORTAL Board, Business Manager; Boys' Commercial Club, President; LOOKOUT Editorial Board, Sports Editor; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Ring Committee; Baseball Team.

HARRY DARLING

Although Harry came to Weaver late in his school career, he still had time to do much for his adopted Alma Mater. His vivacity and energetic playing on the football team made him one of the best players in the city and won him the respect of all. Cheerful and co-operative, Harry was the ideal classmate — even he says so!

Hartford Public High School.

A. A.; Varsity Football.

BEATRICE DARACK

An enthusiastic participant in girls' sports, "Beatie" could usually be seen after school engaged in a heated game of soccer. However, her enthusiasm did not apply to sports alone, because she strongly upheld her own educational policy: "To school — three days per week." To all appearances, "Beatie" has lived up to this doctrine admirably.

Henry Barnard School.

A. A.; Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.

HELEN DAUJOTIS

Helen typifies that kind of person who goes unobtrusively about her business, accomplishing her tasks with every little excitement. Art, her favorite pastime, may indeed be classified as a worthy one. We always wonder what Helen's thoughts consist of under her very pensive exterior. But, frequently, does not great silence indicate great intelligence?

Frank A. Brackett School.

SARAH DAVIDSON

Compliments to the artistic as well as musical "Toots"! Despite her activities within Weaver's halls, she found time for the many friends that her spontaneous personality and striking beauty attracted. But far be it from us to so limit her accomplishments, for her versatility reaches far.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A., Choir; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Girls' League; Weaver Operetta.

GEORGE DAVIS

"Pinky" (no, he hasn't red hair and he isn't a socialist, so your guess is as good as ours) was a melodiphilistic *philatelist, but despite this weighty appellation, epithet, denomination, or designation, he was a likeable chap with a pleasant manner which, with the twinkle in his blue eyes, belied the aggressive jut of his jaw.

*Don't look this word up; we coined it. It means "of or pertaining to a lover of melody."

Frank A. Brackett School.

LEAH DAVIS

Hats off to "Lee"! Although not an original Weaverite, she has adjusted herself to her new surroundings so well that she now boasts an enviable list of friends. "Lee" has brought to Weaver a very individual set of features. Photostatic impressions: short yet possessed with a noble carriage, a pair of dancing blue eyes, and a honey and milk complexion framed by lustrous wavy hair.

West Philadelphia High School.

French Club; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League; A. A.; Chemistry Club.

GRACE DeGRUTTOLA

Hark to the story of Grace, the Sphinx,
Her speech was composed of nods and winks.

She only smiled at a humorous joke,
She sat at her desk and never spoke.
Grace listened while other students prated,
And finally — she graduated.

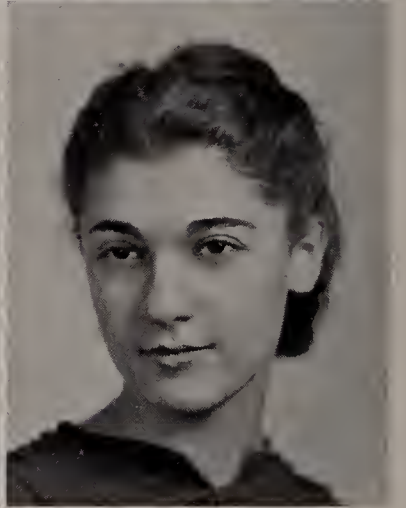
Northwest School.

Girls' League.

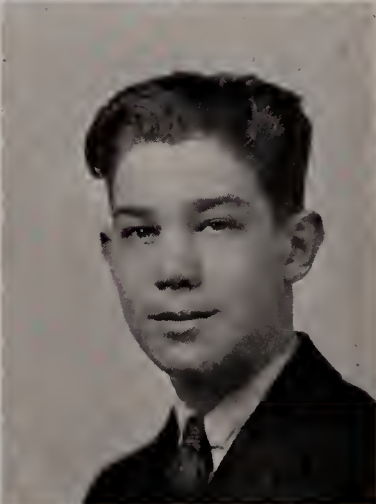
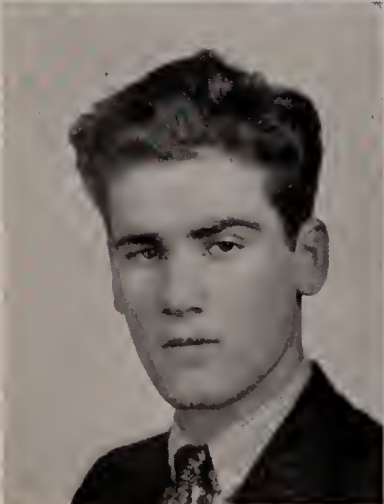




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PATRICK DeGRUTTOLA

"Pat" is blessed with one of those personalities which can laugh in times of adversity (geometry tests) as well as in times of good fortune. Thus, we are certain that, in being one of the most cheerful members of our class, he has made himself one of the best liked.

Northwest School.
A. A.

ELENORE DeLIZIA

One of our nicest classmates, good-natured "El" has made many friends. Adept in the popular art of dancing, she has indulged in this amusement at many school functions. "El" likes to walk, too. Incidentally, she has been seen, frequently, strolling on Blue Hills Ave. (never unaccompanied). The attraction? "Kennedy the trees?"

Northwest School.
Girls' League.

HELEN DEMCHUCK

A pair of blue eyes, a dark complexion, and shiny black hair give you a perfect picture of Helen. She can draw just as well as she can play soccer, and that's saying a lot. Helen's cuteness is noticed by all those that know her—in other words most of the students at Weaver.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Sports; Girls' League.

DOROTHY DeNICOLA

Did you ever notice a small whirlwind flashing through the halls? Tossing black curls, a vivacious smile, a cheery greeting—that typifies "Dot". Never happier than when on the dance floor, she excels in this delightful pastime. Her charm arouses admiration not only in the *North* end of town, but—well, what say, "Dot"?

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.; Girls' League.

LILLIAN DERBY

At the time of her entrance into this school, Lillian was a very quiet and unobtrusive girl. However, after a short time, she underwent a metamorphosis and became the friendly and likeable person whom we all know now. We observe from Lillian's chief companion that she has a decided interest in geology!

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.; Girls' League.

WALTON DeVINE

In comparison with some of our sophomores, "Walt" appears a veritable giant. Speaking of height, he hopes to realize his greatest ambition, namely, to become an aviator. "Walt" seems rather reserved in school, but you should be with him on a camping trip—he positively shines! Females have been heard to exclaim at the sight of him, "Isn't he 'Devine'!"

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club; Chemistry Club.

HUGO DiSARRO

Hugo is a swell guy equipped with the enviable ability to make friends. Rather a "tall, dark, and silent" man, Hugo baffled all those who cast inquiring and admiring glances in his direction. But it availed them nothing, for who was the tall dark girl Hugo called "Duchess"?

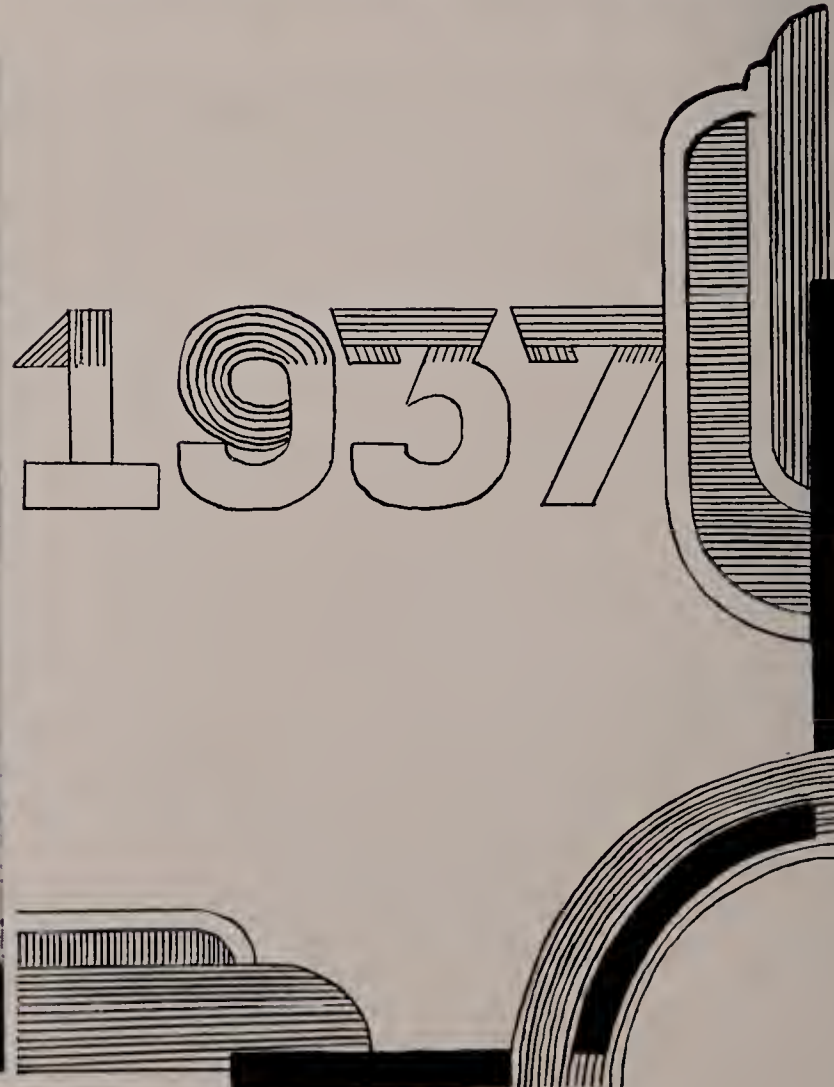
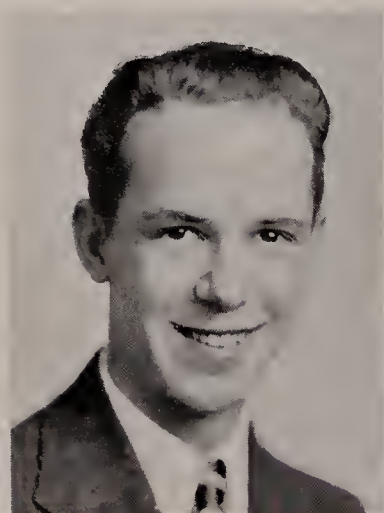
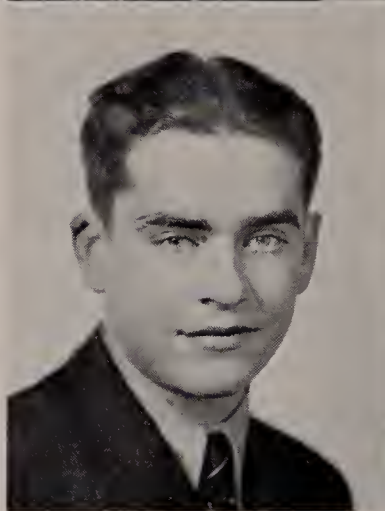
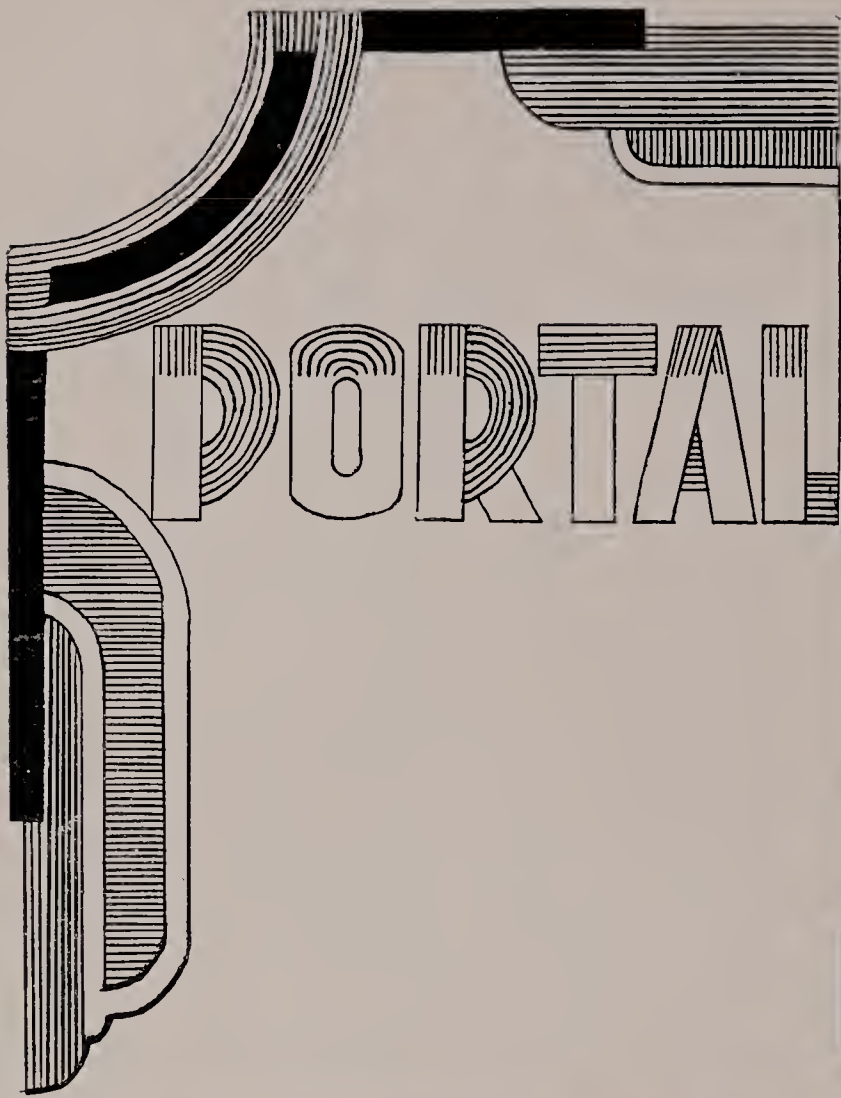
Frank A. Brackett School.
Football Squad; Art-Crafts Club.

PAUL DOIGAN

That one and only Doigan smile has won Paul many a friend. Tall and dark, with thick, unruly hair, he seemed to fairly radiate cheerfulness wherever he went. Whenever a point for discussion or the possibility for an argument arose, Paul was always eager to join in the fray.

Arsenal School.







IRENE DOLGORICK

Judging by her up-to-the-minute clothes, Irene must make a hobby of neatness and style. Her inevitable chic appearance has caused many an appreciative glance from her classmates. Don't be at all surprised to see ten years from now the phrase, "Gowns by Dolgorick."

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

BETTY DOLINSKY

Time Marches on! From Hartford, Connecticut, we hear that Betty Dolinsky aspires to learn the art of knitting. News flash! A small girl graduating from high school may well be compared to New York debutantes because of her rising popularity. Radiogram! Betty has distinguished herself as a good sport and sports' admirer. Weaver LOOKOUT! President Betty bets Business Club bewitches believers!

Breed Junior High School, Lynn, Mass.
A. A.; Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club, President; Girls' League; LOOKOUT Editorial Board, Typist.

BERNARD DUBOFSKY

Perhaps the fact that "Bernie" was a member of the Chess Club accounted for his usually quiet and thoughtful manner! On the other hand, perhaps his sagacious appearance was responsible for his membership in the Chess Club! Who can tell? At any rate, "Bernie" can boast good marks, a swell sense of humor, and a bevy of close friends.

Northwest School.
Chemistry Club; Chess Club; German Club.

THOMAS DUFFY

Curly red hair, twinkling blue eyes, and a liberal sprinkling of freckles combine to give you—"Tom" Duffy. Redheads are supposed to possess fiery tempers. If this is true, he certainly has a queer way of showing it because we don't know many people more pleasant, more cheerful, and more friendly than "Tom".

Northwest School.
A. A.

RAYMOND DUNN

In spite of his cherubic appearance, "Ray" had quite a capacity for making merry in school. While strolling through the park, someone was once heard to say, "Look! Here comes a pipe with Ray Dunn!" We insist that this is base slander—you could easily tell which was the pipe!

St. Michael's School.

ALICE EARL

The fact that Alice has always been a much sought after girl is quite easily understood. The possessor of pretty black curls and a very cute nose, she presents an attractive picture as she skates around Keney Park Pond or dances in our beloved gym. Little wonder that a girl with Alice's personality has been popular throughout her school career.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Choir; Girls' League; Glee Club, Treasurer; C. H. L. S.; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Matinee Dance Committee; PORTAL Board; All Girls' Sports.

ANNIE EDLIN

The finest of athletes, the best of sports, and the nicest of friends, Annie has won a special place in our affection. Very fond of travelling, she may find a fulfillment of this desire in her ability at competitive sports. If she shows the same enthusiasm in whatever career she may choose that she does on the gym floor, we are certain she will go far.

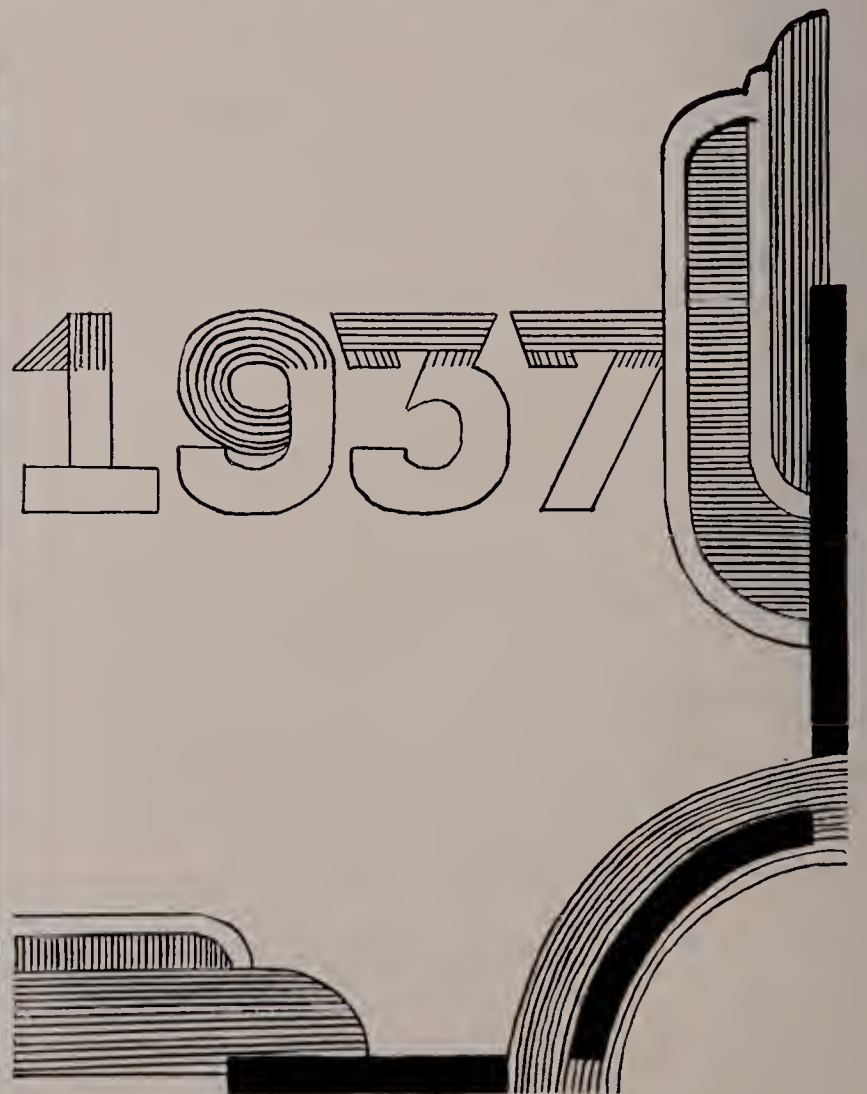
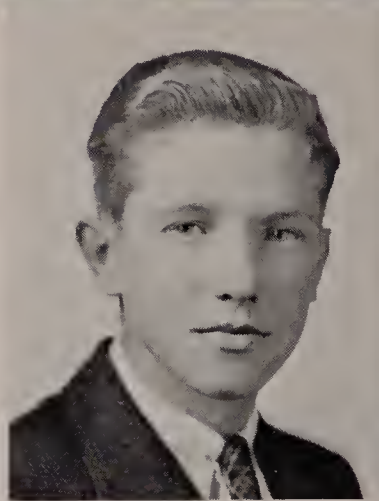
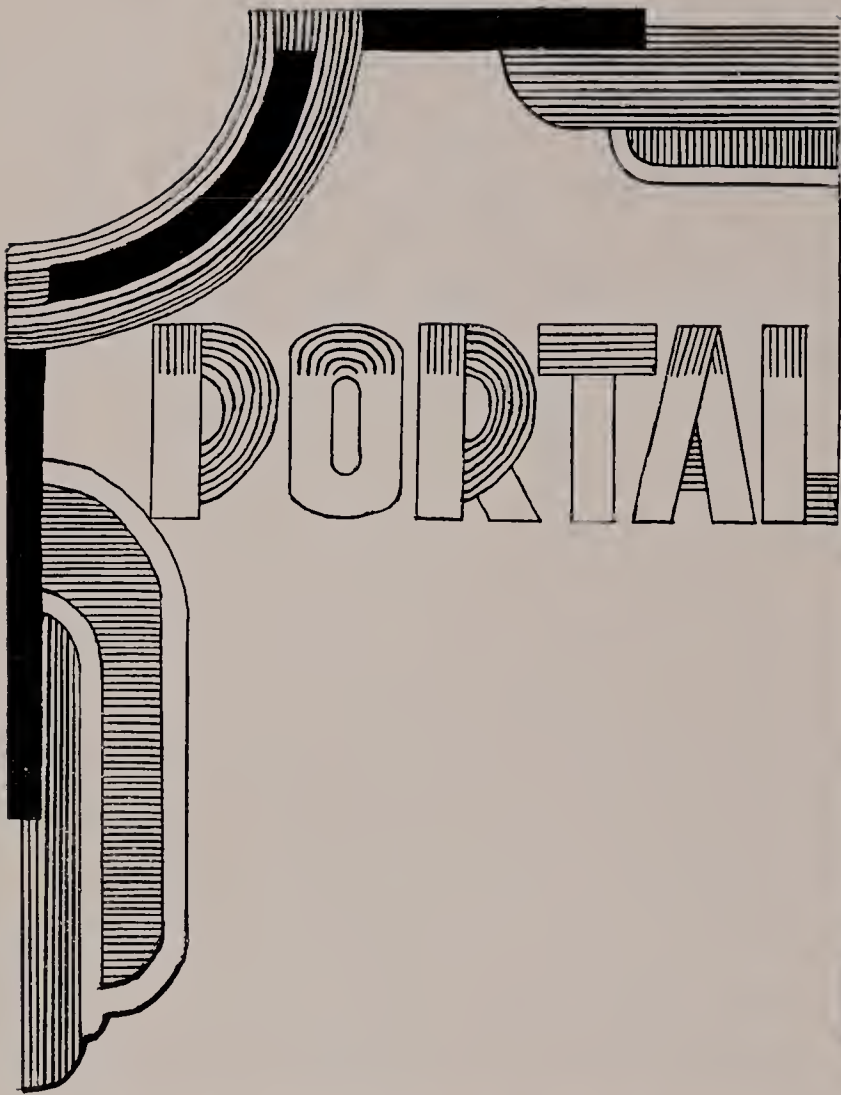
Arsenal School.
A. A.; Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

ELIZABETH EGAN

In school "Betty" was one of the most consistent frequenters of the library. Outside of school, about the only place we ever saw "Betty" was in the driver's seat of her car. We wonder what accounts for her happy appearance. Could it be a "Bud"—ding romance?

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.; Girls' League.







BERNICE EPSTEIN

"Bernie" admits that she likes sweaters and skirts, chemistry, knitting, people who live in New Britain, and hot dog roasts. Who ever forgot when she came to school as a freshman, sporting a dog collar? Bernice may be congratulated as bearing the undisputed title of "The Joy of Every Study Hall."

Northwest School.

Girls' League; C. H. L. S.; A. A.; LOOKOUT Editorial Board; Chemistry Club, Secretary; Honor Society.

ESTHER EPSTEIN

Some people are known for their looks, some for their clothes, others for their wit and charm. But Esther is known for her gestures, especially for that inimitable rolling of her expressive eyes. For all her shortness of stature, she has been a rugged enthusiast of all outdoor sports.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

KENNETH ERVING

From early childhood, "Ken's" slim body has housed an almost infinite amount of energy. He is an active participant in all sports, but shows no favor to any special one. Although he has no definite hobby, he likes to tinker with motors of all sorts, firmly believing that the world of tomorrow will be all-mechanical.

Watkinson School.

A. A.

BETTY EUGLOW

Those smiling brown eyes and that dimple in your cheek will get you far, Betty. This young lady has been popular in practically all activities throughout her high school career. "High hat?"—of course not. There's no one quite so friendly and full of fun as Betty.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

HELEN FAIMAN

Little has Helen aspired to capture the scholastic honors of the school, for her mind has been constantly taken up with her day dreams concerning that "special" New York boy friend whom we've all heard of, haven't we, Helen? We fear the Weaver lads just haven't had a chance with this fair lass.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League; Glee Club; Choir; A. A.; Girls' Business Club.

VITA FALK

Tall, slim, curly-headed Vita added much to every gathering with her gracious manner and low, sleepy voice. A pleasing but unusual composite of bashfulness and spirited exuberance, Vita seemed especially interested in studying—and Springfield. Her erect posture and admirable poise made her outstanding in any group.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

ABRAHAM FEINSTEIN

Mr. Feinstein interested himself no end in aviation. Perhaps he could not really fly, but when, in Physics 2, inspiration was lacking, he certainly "breezed" across with a flight of imaginative explanation. We enjoyed following his antics! His interest in flying was so great, however, that his track shoes seemed to have wings. Anyway, he burned the track to cinders!

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Track Team; Chemistry Club.

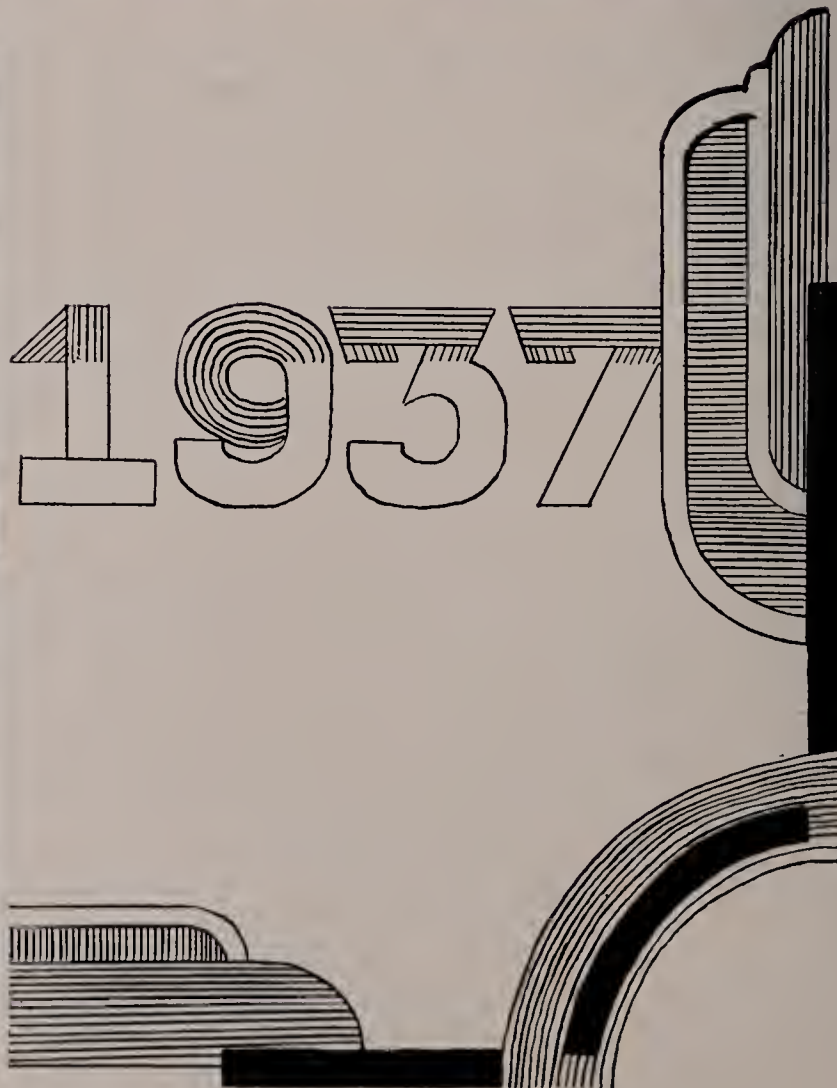
HERBERT FELDMAN

Wherever there's constant prattle, you're sure to find "Barrel"; for his loquacity, in keeping with his fervent gestures, has made him a "much heard" of character here and given him an option on detention hall. When not "beefing", "Herb" busies himself with photography and painting. In both his artistic and garrulous accomplishments he had little competition at Weaver.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; Debating Club; Honor Society.







RACHEL FELDMAN

Microscopic Rachel cleverly managed to add inches to her diminutive figure by a distinctive head dress that required millions of hair pins and infinite patience that was rewarded by rows and rows of intriguing curls. She dabbled in paints (not oils, but cosmetics) with interesting results. Like so many of her classmates dancing rates "tops" in her esteem.

Frank A. Brackett School.

ROSE FELDMAN

Rose proved herself to be among the better dancers at Weaver. She composed the better half of a dancing team that bids fair to overshadow the achievements of a certain pair called "Rogers and Astaire." Petite and graceful, Rose commanded attention by her keen wit and all around liveliness.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

RUTH FELDMAN

Sincerity and friendliness are "Ruthie's" most outstanding characteristics. She of the smooth tresses and stately height represents the very essence of dignity, yet a sense of humor makes her not-too-austere. "Ruthie" can be admired not only as a pleasant acquaintance, but, even more to her credit, as a good friend. With such traits, she certainly deserves our admiration and respect.

Northwest School.

Choir; Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Glee Club.

STANLEY FELLER

Never too concerned with public opinion, Stanley clung to the belief that sleep and rest are the essential factors to a healthy existence. Perhaps this explains why considerate teachers placed him in the rear of the class, so that he could succumb to the wiles of Morpheus undisturbed by the discussions of modern education. However, he awoke in time for his diploma, and so "Good luck, 'Stan'".

Public School 181, Brooklyn, New York.

Chemistry Club.

JOSEPH FERRIGNO

"Joe" represents in our minds the ideal American high school boy—athletically inclined, popular, and a regular fellow. Like the rest of the Ferrignos he possesses an irresistible smile, an inimitable personality, and the enviable knack of being in the swing of things with numerous activities at the same time.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Baseball; Dramatic Club; Matinee Dance Committee; Manager of Basketball Team.

SHIRLEY FIERBERG

Although Shirley has not been an active participant in our school activities, she has, we know, procured for herself a goodly list of firm friends through her willingness to join in the fun and her eager friendliness toward all. "Shirl's" animated gestures and humorous anecdotes were many and varied.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

MARTIN FISCHER

"Marty", or "Fish" as he was commonly called, flashes at all athletic endeavors, but his outside activities keep him from participating at school. A likeable chap, given to moods, but nevertheless a good companion, "Marty" loves music and is continually "swinging"—or so he thinks—the more popular tunes of the day. His past escapades reveal his partiality for blondes. A better than average student, when asked for the formula for his good marks Marty replies, "Just luck".—O yeah!

Holcomb Street School.

Basketball Squad; Choir.

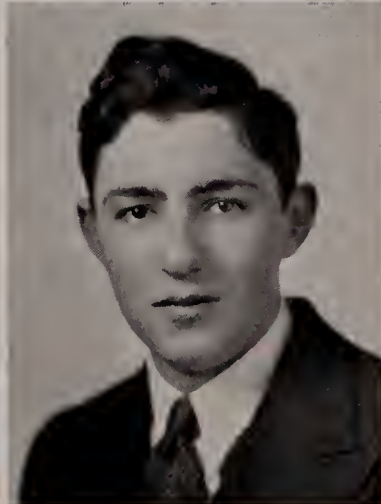
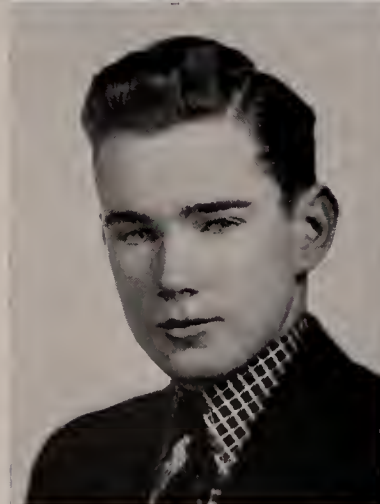
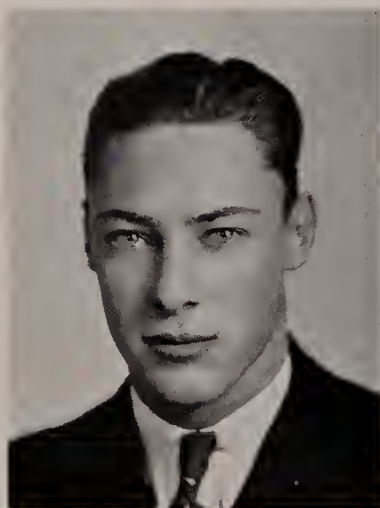
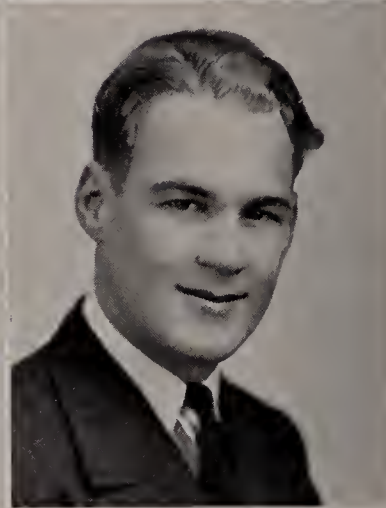
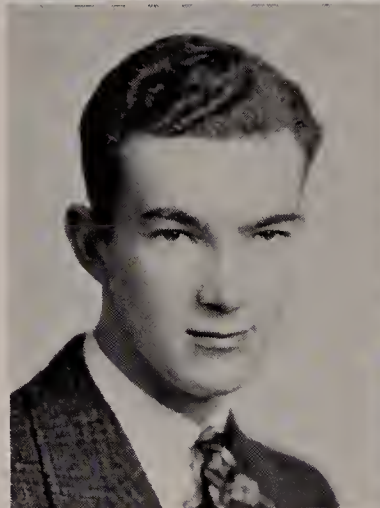
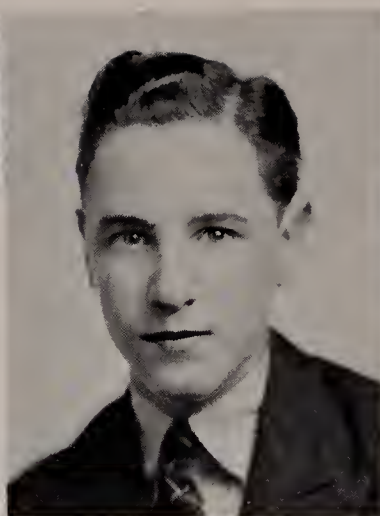
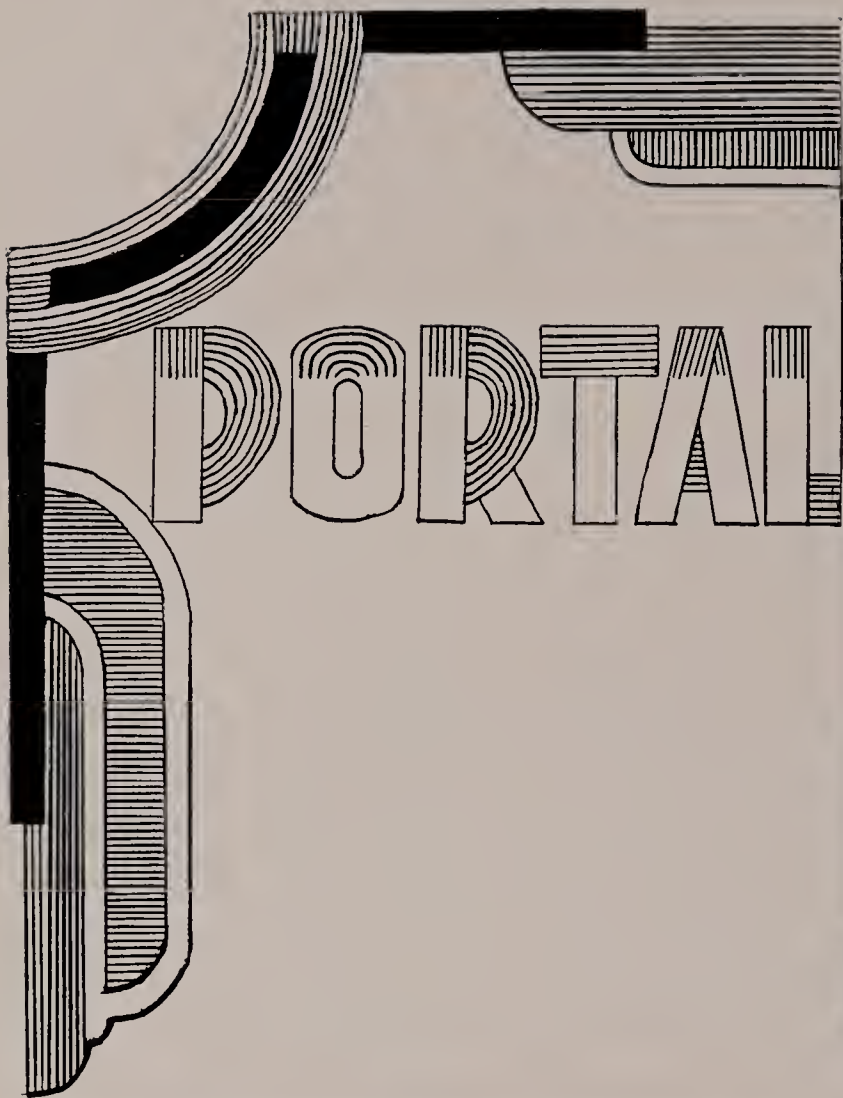
ANNA FISHMAN

Anna hails from way up north, from the state of the old myth "as Maine goes, so goes the Union." Anna enjoys all sports, and has taken much interest in dramatics. Perhaps that accounts for her fine portrayal of Lady Macbeth in one of the English classrooms.

Emerson High, Sanford, Maine.

Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.







EVERETT FITZGERALD

This fair-haired chap's moody manner and sluggish walk kept him so far aloof from the rest of the common rabble that his classmates first marvelled at the depth of his independence. Since then they have learned to synonymize him with self-reserve and prophesy that he will be one of the many pioneers in future fields of endeavor.

Northwest School.

JOHN FORBES

"Johnnie", although possessed of a most beguiling appearance, was anything but angelic. This can be substantiated by any of his numerous teachers. His handsome profile proved so distracting to study hall pupils of the weaker sex that most of his studying (what there was of it) had to be done in the library. At any rate we know that John "didn't let books interfere too much with his education."

Frank A. Brackett School.

Swimming Team; A. A.

JEAN FLETT

Jean and the birds "warble sweet in the springtime", betraying the fact that she has a cheerful and happy nature. Jean has traveled extensively, not only in the United States but also in Europe. She ardently supports the popular pastime, bicycle riding, and revels in pedaling up Blue Hills Ave., a task which has exhausted more than one enthusiast.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League.

DANIEL FORD

Blessed with a pleasant manner, a sense of humor, and a remarkable ability to make and keep friends, "Danny" led a pleasant and leisurely life in and out of school. Appearances are often said to be deceiving, but "Danny's" warm and engaging smile is certainly the key to his personality. A true man of the world, "Danny" lent distinction to the class.

Northwest School.

Baseball; Cross Country.

KENT FRANCIS

A serious lad and a confirmed woman-hater, Kent has made his way through school without any feminine entanglements. Track seemed to constitute his main interest in our renowned establishment of learning. Quiet himself, Kent's Auburn certainly makes up for his lack of noise, as anyone living in the north end of town will tell you.

Holcomb Street School.

Track.

VICTOR FRANK

"Vic" was always more perturbed for methods of heckling his German teacher than he was by the marks received from the aforementioned. He gnawed his fingernails through four years of a secondary education, and was saved from starting on his toes by a diploma. He now enters forth into this chaotic world well versed in the knowledge of—making paper-dolls and airplanes!

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; PORTAL Board; Chemistry Club, Treasurer.

JOSEPH FRASER

"Joe" (Junior by his folks) has one of the most enviable physiques that ever haunted the halls of Weaver. It's a wonder he isn't more of a Romeo than he is! All sports are down "Joe's" alley. As for studies, he picks Mechanical Drawing as his favorite subject. Outside of that he might try to interest you in camping. He was hitting the trail even before he could carry his own pack.

Northwest School.

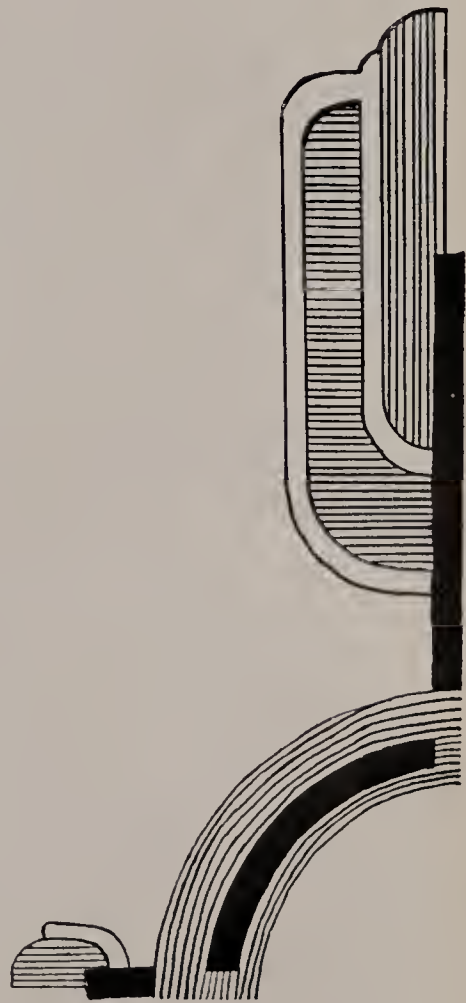
A. A.; Track Squad; Football Squad.

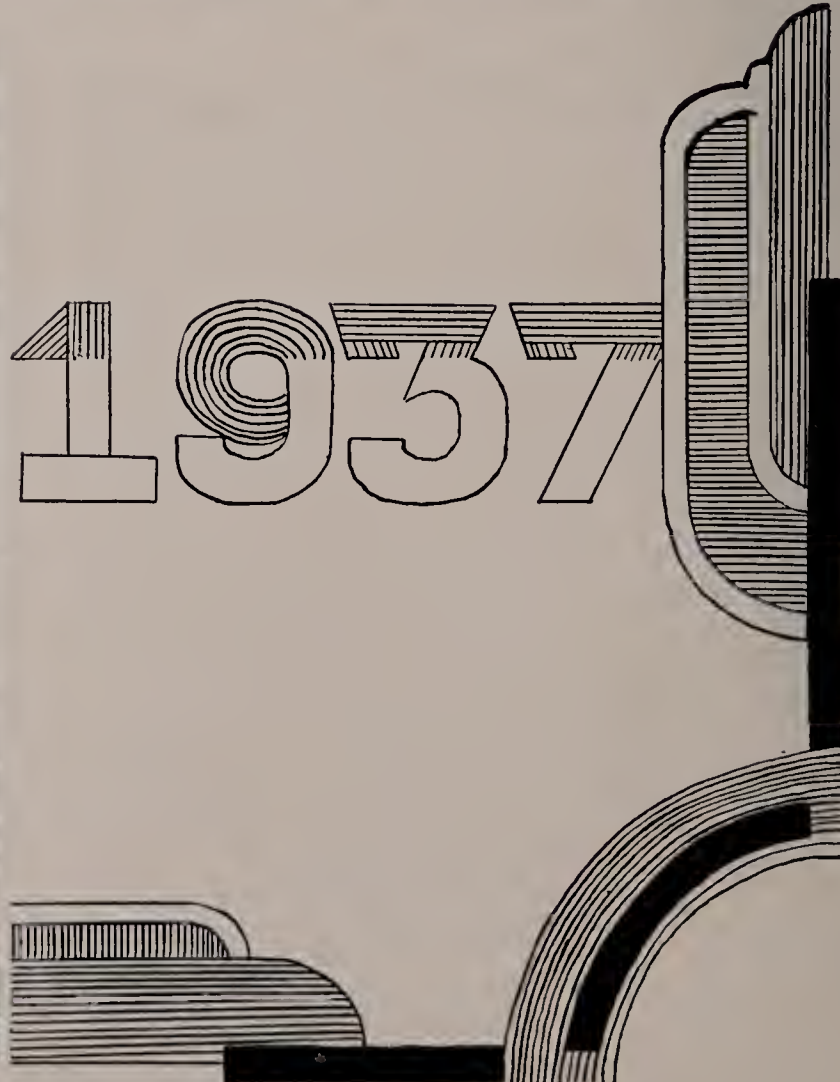
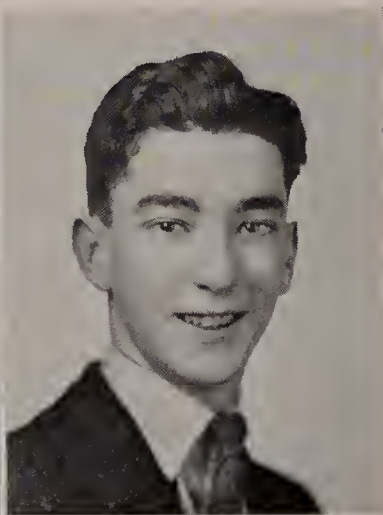
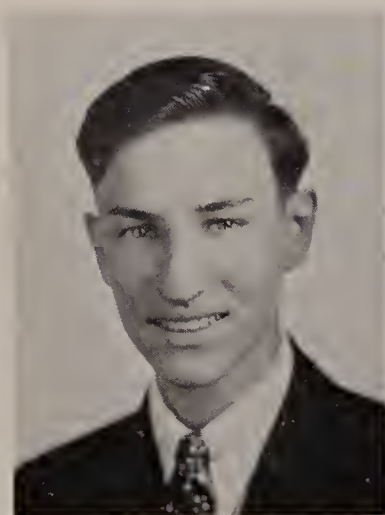
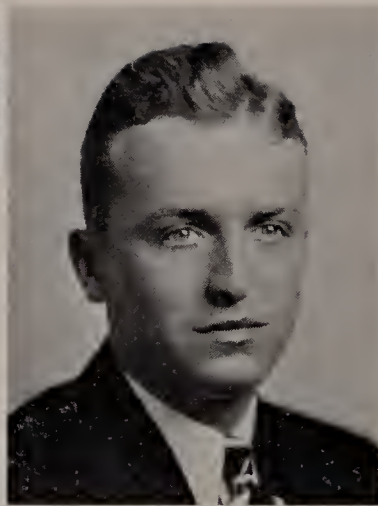
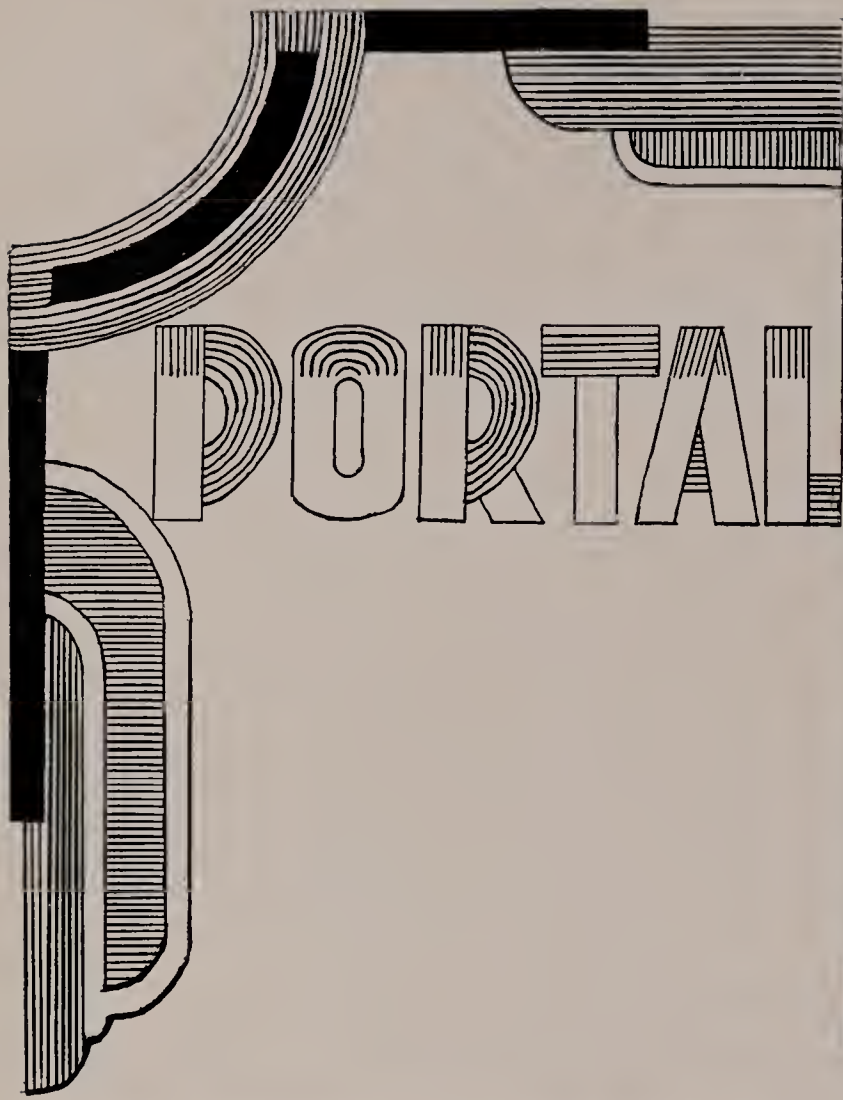
NATHAN FREIMAN

A born musician if ever there was one, "Nate" participated in almost every one of the activities connected with his main interest, music. A whizz at either "The Hungarian Rhapsody," or "Dinah" he was in truth the life of the party wherever he went.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Choir; Glee Club; Orchestra; Inter-High Orchestra.







MAX FRIEDMAN

"Every day this Max, did eat his share of Crax" — At least something must account for those broad shoulders, and we wonder if bread crusts are responsible for that wavy blonde hair, the envy of many a girl. Max has a sheepish but pleasant grin, and the accompanying blush reveals the fact that he's a modest fellow.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Football Squad.

HENRIETTA FRUCHTENICHT

This young lady liked school! Why else did she arrive before eight almost every morning? Probably she had many "big doings" to discuss with various friends. Not especially active in school affairs, she found ample time for reading, her favorite leisure activity. She also indulged in that popular indoor sport of scrap-book making. No doubt the Edward VIII-Simpson affair furnished glamorous material!

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League.

MARJORIE GADSDEN

And why must life go on? Because it is made worth while by a few individuals like "Midge" who gives it energy, spirit, and purpose. Her capacity for hard work and her competence and poise made her an indispensable part of our school life.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Choir; Glee Club; Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.

JULIUS GARBUS

Though exposed to Latin and French, "Garb" (alias Greta) seemed immune. Yet he always passed safely! One of our amateur agitators for bigger and better sandwiches in the lunchroom and for less homework, he may yet become a third party candidate. Rooster-imitator extraordinary on the rail in the lunchroom — page old MacDonald!

Bulkeley High School.

ROY GILLEY

Roy personifies wisdom as he peers over the top of his "specs". His unexpected nature — for you never knew whether he would appear as a sagacious observer of humanity or as a diabolical prankster — kept you in constant suspense. His splendid attainments as a student and his prominence in club activities have made him a forceful personality in the affairs of the school.

Northwest School.
French Club, President; Honor Society;
Junior Usher; Latin Club; PORTAL Board.

JAMES GLADSTONE

A glance at "Jimmy's" school record will proclaim the versatility of this debonair chap. His infectious smile, bright personality, and sympathetic nature make him one of the most popular lads in the class. Long after he leaves Weaver, his influence will remain and, especially his famous greeting "Sober up."

Holcomb Street School.

Manager Baseball Team; Track Squad;
LOOKOUT Editorial Board; PORTAL Board;
Matinee Dance Committee, Chairman;
Dramatic Club.

SYLVIA GLASSBAND

To Sylvia life means just one gay round of funny incidents after another. Not that Sylvia belongs in the silly type — not at all, for she has a serious strain in her make-up. She just manages to conceal it a bit more successfully than most of us.

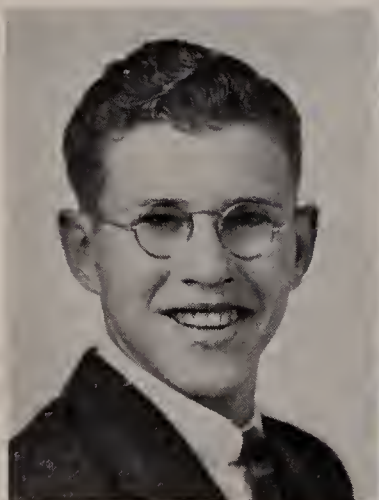
Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League; German Club; A. A.; Chemistry Club.

JOSEPH GLASSMAN

Though quiet and unassuming, this gentleman has managed to make himself well-liked among those of his classmates who came to know him. One can recognize him by his blush, as red as a ripe tomato, which he claims comes from drinking much milk! He has a special weakness for pretty girls, —with whom "Joe" is quite "the beau."

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Chemistry Club; Choir; Latin Club.







FRANCINE GLAZIER

Francine's serene passage through four years of Weaver have shown her to be not only a capable student, but a trustworthy and sympathetic friend, and a girl ready to get the most from life. Her interest in sports, especially swimming, makes Francine not a hothouse flower, but a natural bloom.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

RAYMOND GOLDBERG

If you see a large "Ray" of sunshine coming towards you, hold your ears and scream for help—it might be our own little Raymond, spreading his good cheer, and, as usual, selling something. He is probably the most harmless inmate Weaver ever turned loose, but he certainly fools a lot of people.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Football Squad; LOOKOUT Business Board; Glee Club.

ROSE GOLDFARB

Rose's constant talking and giggling have caused many disturbances in the corridors. Her "sun-bleached" hair attracted many envious glances from her classmates (?) In spite of her many alibis, Rose's wholehearted participation in sports and school activities has proven that she enjoyed her school career.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.

ENID GOLDSTEIN

"Stately and tall she moves." Who better can personify these words than our own Enid? Her languid grace invariably calls to mind trailing gowns and ermine wraps. Enid's chief confidant is "Buck." No need for alarm though, for he's merely her favorite horse at the Keney Park stable. Oh, if only horses could talk!

Northwest School.

Girls' League; C. H. L. S., Secretary; French Club.

SIMON GOLDSTEIN

Active in Weaver clubs, he belonged to the Debating Club, but seldom inflicted his not inconsiderable argumentative powers on any one but his "honorable opponents." The musical side of his personality found expression in participation in the various school groups, and, outside of school, in guitar-playing.

Bulkeley High School.

Boys' Debating Club; Chess Club; Glee Club; French Club; A. A.; Choir; Chemistry Club.

LENA GOODMAN

Fortune tellers have gazed into their crystals and seen Lena surrounded by a flock of masculine admirers. We look into the future and the vision goes beyond this, into the realms of a high social life crammed full of activity. Lena, haven't you heard that mirrors never deceive? Well, take a look into one and cease worrying about your auburn locks.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

JANE GORANSON

Jane found relaxation from the daily tasks set by her teachers (the slave-drivers) in music and reading. We wonder how many books you have read during your school career! At other times she was quiet and reserved, but how her voice soared at choir practice! The Girls' Glee Club found her talents valuable, too.

Alfred Plant School, West Hartford.

Girls' League; Glee Club; Girls' Business Club; Choir.

LILLIAN GOTHOLD

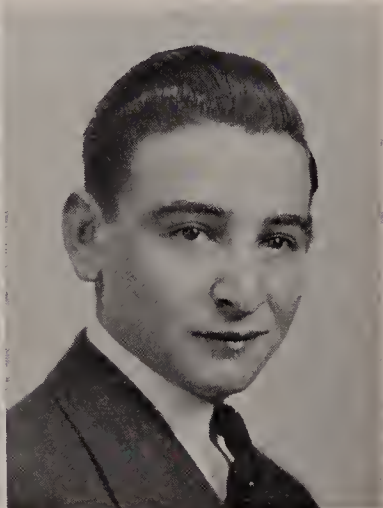
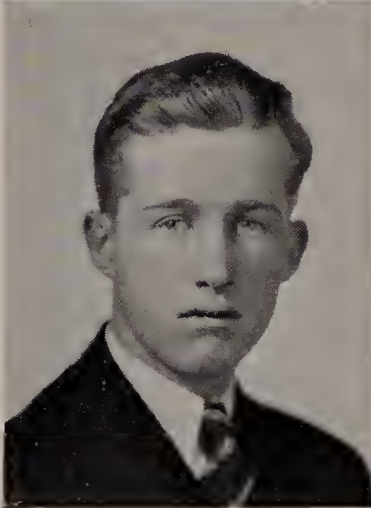
"Lil", as her many friends call her, spent "hours" in the typing rooms doing her own work and then someone else's. Her good nature, her willing co-operation, and her general jolly disposition made her a welcome companion anywhere. We hope her sunny smile and cheery attitude toward life remain with her when school days come to an end—especially if she becomes a nurse as she plans.

Arsenal School.

A. A.; Girls' Commercial Club; Girls' League.



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LILLIAN GOTTLIEB

If any of us wanted an example of ambition, "Lil" first entered our minds. Between school, study, and work, this laughing, high-spirited member of our class found time to enjoy many outside activities, including dancing, at which she was quite adept. "Lil's" crowning ambition is to marry a millionaire, a worthy aim for a young lady who wants plenty of time — and money — to enjoy life.

Bulkeley High School.
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

DENA GRILLI

M. G. M. may boast an Eleanor Powell, but Weaver has its own song and dance girl — Dena, whose most outstanding characteristic is her distinguished tapping, whether it be by means of her fingers on the typing keys or her feet on the dance floor. All this practice can mean only one thing — Hollywood and hopes of starring with Fred Astaire.

Bulkeley High School.
Girls' League; LOOKOUT Editorial Board, Typist.

CHARLES GUNTHER

You are always bound to find "Chas" up at the Keney Park pond house during the winter months; in fact, he haunts the place. His lackadaisical manner is completely in contrast with his quick grin, and this latter attribute has won him many friends. Life holds few worries for this gentleman of nonchalance.

St. Patrick's School.
A. A.

ESTELLE GURALNICK

The adjective "friendly" best describes Estelle. We were always safe in trusting her with our precious secrets. Because she possesses the qualities of a business woman, we know that she will make a very able stenographer. Her radiant personality and friendly manner cause us to predict a rosy future for her.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Choir; Girls' League.

MARY GUSTAFSON

Mary need never worry about being a wit, a conversationalist, or what have you — her demure smile speaks louder than words of the kind of person she is. Mary's blonde tresses are the type that provoke sighs of envy and glances of admiration; and — well, put two and two together, and you have an attractive and very pleasant miss.

Northwest School.
Girls' League.

IRVING GUTCHOEN

"Irv", a great lover of practical jokes and an expert in that art, could well be named "the Lunchroom Terror", being among the first to institute the dreaded practice of dropping long-legged grasshoppers down the backs of unsuspecting eaters. When not actually doing things of this sort, he could be found hatching up new plots by which to harass others.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Band.

GEORGE HALLER

George, who came to us from H. P. H. S., quickly gained many friends among the student body. His good-naturedness and co-operative spirit made him a well-liked fellow. His extra-curricula activities necessarily restricted because he worked after school, George did well in those in which he did take a part.

Hartford Public High School.
A. A.; Boys' Debating Club; Glee Club; Senior Choir.

DONALD HARRIS

Exuberance personified is the best description we can give of "Don". An athlete of great repute, his debonair manner has on occasions, too numerous to mention, lifted fellow athletes, as well as fellow students, from the doldrums of despair to the heights of joviality. His pleasant smile and even disposition should stand him in good stead in the future.

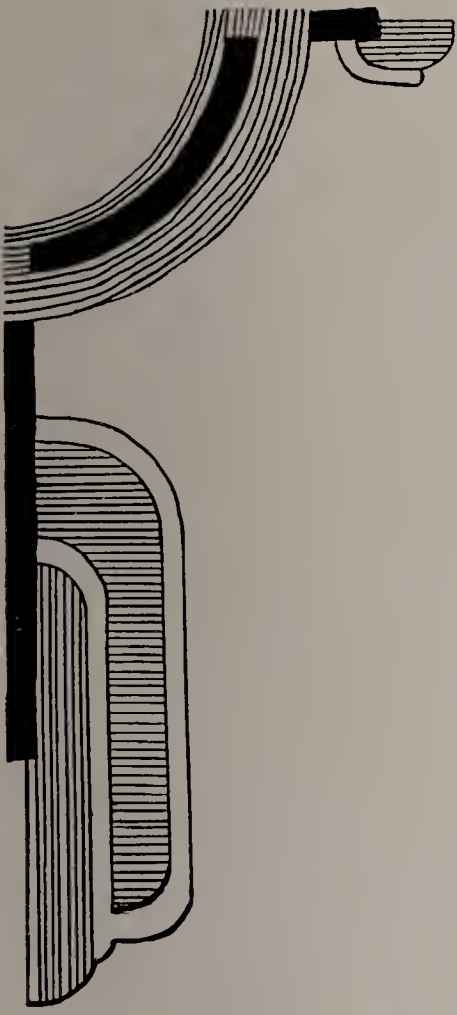
Arsenal School.
A. A.; Football team; Basketball; Track team; Glee Club.



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JUANITA HARRIS

Sweet music and merry laughter combined with an artistic touch of originality and wit to create the charming and dynamic personality of "Nita." Her willingness to help with work as well as with kindly words endeared her to her fellow students, and her manner was a fine expression of a generous heart.

Arsenal School.

Choir; Girls' League.

WILLIETTA HARRIS

Wee Willietta, whose bright smile cheered many a weary soul in a silent study hall, seldom played the part of an ardent reciter in her classes but could usually be counted on, nevertheless, to know her work. Her sudden seemingly uninspired giggles often evoked much laughter.

Northwest School.

Choir; Girls' League.

BEATRICE HAYES

The lovely creations "Bea" designed and wore demonstrated her skill at her favorite hobby. As a needle wielder "Bea's" favorite pastime concerned all the latest fashions, and frequently she foresaw the newest fads. Although as changeable as the wind, "Bea" gathered unto herself many friends and imitators.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

IRVING HELLER

Little is really known about Irving, another late arrival to this school. Being a quiet and peaceful sort of chap, he was not one to make himself prominent in the short time which he has been here. However, from what we have seen of him, he should become one of the likeable peace-loving individuals of which the world is so much in need.

Classical High, Springfield, Mass.

GOLDIE HERMAN

Beauty salons would surely go bankrupt if they had to depend upon Goldie's patronage. This dark-haired Venus of Weaver, a veritable artist, might well have drawn her own features, for they are as perfect as any painter could attain. Goldie's clothes are all "originals", designed, created, and donned by her. Indeed, she can compare with any model from Vogue or Harpers' Bazaar.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Inde Club.

PAUL HERMAN

"Snooky" and his car are Weaver institutions, seldom seen apart. He has been half the cheering section at our games, although that is about as far as he goes in for athletics — except for an occasional bit of ping-pong. His hobby is day-dreaming, in which he is quite proficient!

Holcomb Street School.

Chemistry Club.

ROSE HEYTOW

Click, click, click! If read rapidly enough, you may get an idea of the speed of the typing keys under Rose's nimble fingers. Whiz, and the removed paper joins a stack of accurately typed pages. Rose's round good-natured face illuminates with smiles when asked to display her fine works of art. Anyone would be proud to possess such skillful fingers!

Frank A. Brackett School.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; LOOKOUT Editorial Board, Secretary.

RICHARD HICKISH

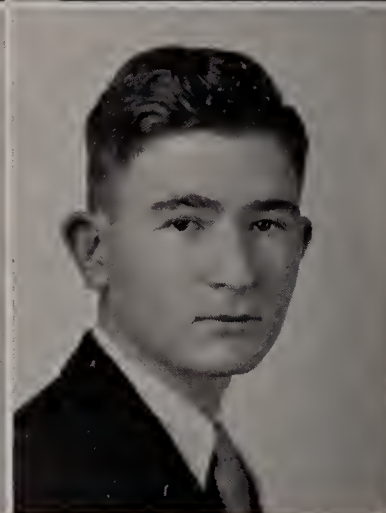
Richard, the kind of lad who believes in the adage "actions speak louder than words", (in his case it is admirably applied) is a very dependable and conscientious worker. Content with the background, "Richie" shines in the limelight when it comes to achievement. He will never have to worry about his future because he has the quality so necessary for success, fortitude.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Honor Society; Boys' Commercial Club; PORTAL Business Board.



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ELIZABETH HICKS

After knowing "Betty", we are inclined to doubt the truth of the saying that people with red hair have a temper. You see, she has never been heard to utter an ungracious or a hasty word. A disciple of nature at heart, she takes great interest in plant life. Some day we may be reading the headline: Betty Becomes Budding Botanist!

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

VIRGINIA HICKS

She seems rather quiet—but you should just see her devouring the Sports Section and following up the football scores. Virginia personifies intelligence, and her remarkable scholastic record is evidence of this fact. She possesses an unassuming manner and a quiet modesty, which traits make her truly worthy of our admiration. Holcomb Street School.

Art-Crafts Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; PORTAL Business Board, Secretary.

JAMES HIGGINS

This favorite son of Erin came to us from Bulkeley, and what was the Maroon's loss was the Green's gain; for Jim was a good athlete and a regular fellow. Tall and full of fun—"Jim" caused many a fair maiden's heart to flutter and rose to fame as one of the better known Juans of Weaver.

Bulkeley High School.

A. A.; Basketball Squad; Football Squad.

JOSEPH HILBERT

"Joe", one of Weaver's shining lights scholastically, never came to school late! Latin students in particular will remember him, for how he could translate—why he could even quote many lines from the "Aeneid" (ah, Virgil). He also ("Joe", not Virgil) took pictures of things, 'n stuff, 'n people, such as the picnic of the French and German Clubs.

Northwest School.

Latin Club, Secretary, Treasurer; French Club; A. A.; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Chemistry Club.

MARION HINES

Jumping joyfully along in her younger years, Marion carried this mania for skipping into her school career. This time she used her brains and not her feet—thus the reason for a youngster in our midst. However, along with her intensive study and reading, Marion also excelled in dress-making. One look at her appearance convinces us of her competency.

St. Joseph's School.

Girls' League; Honor Society.

SHIRLEY HINES

For years Shirley's diligent homework has played second fiddle to any good-looking actor whom she had seen the previous night. Nevertheless, this was not encouraging enough to lure her away to Hollywood nor discouraging enough to obliterate school from her mind altogether. But—don't most of us have those illusions concerning Bob Taylor?

St. Joseph's School.

Choir; Girls' League.

ROBERT HOGAN

Fair play and clean sportmanship are "Bob's" aims in any game. In all activities he is a good promoter of rollicking fun. His leisure hours, if any, are spent in reading or enacting "good plays", or perhaps in viewing his collection of Indian-head pennies. Combined with studious habits, such rare attributes of character point to a successful future.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Track; Cross Country Team.

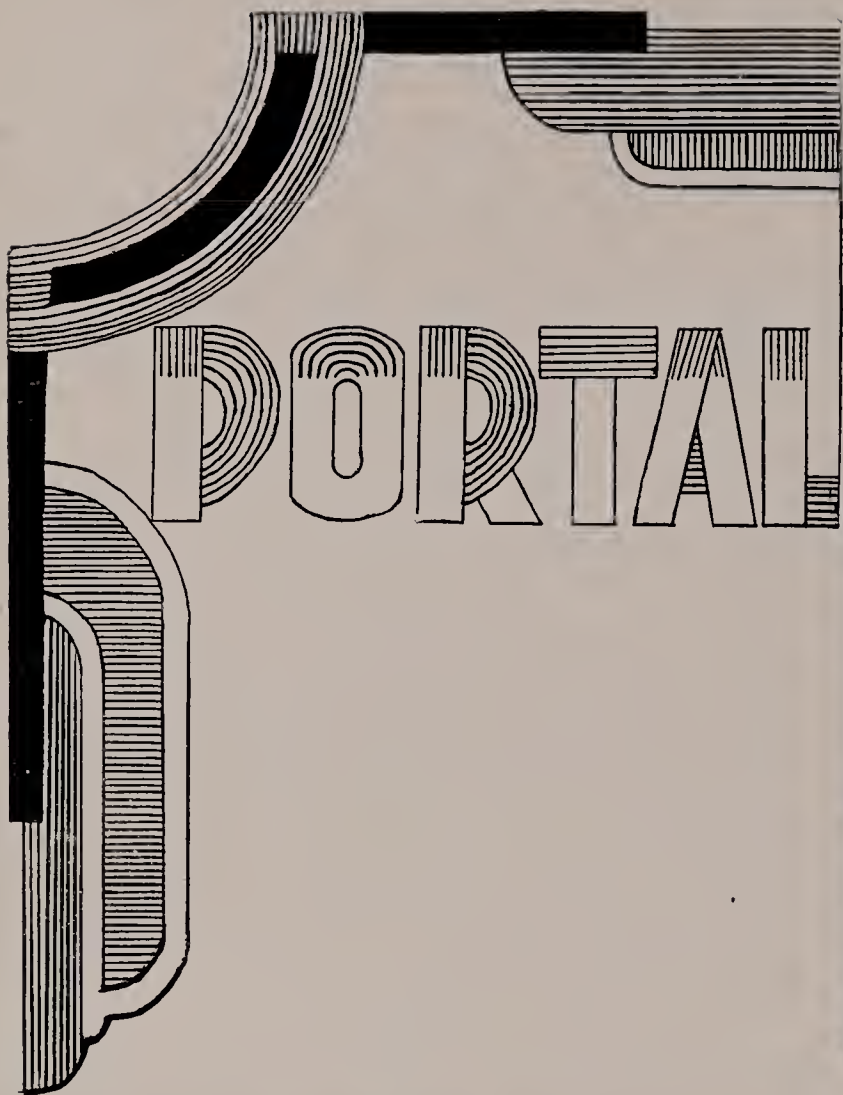
HELEN HOLCOMB

Helen's flippant remarks and her own special type of interpretive dancing greatly stimulated the gym classes. Her stature clearly announced Helen, for you "could eat peanuts off her head" if she didn't spoil the meal with a quick tossing of her bobbing curls and a speedy farewell.

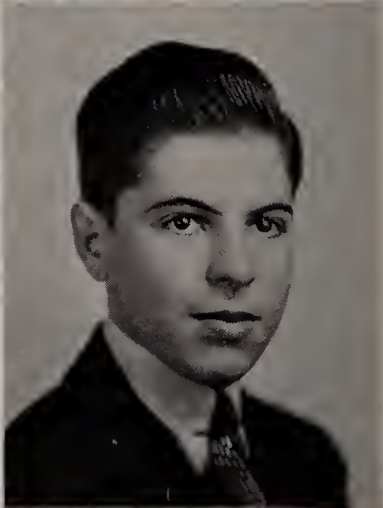
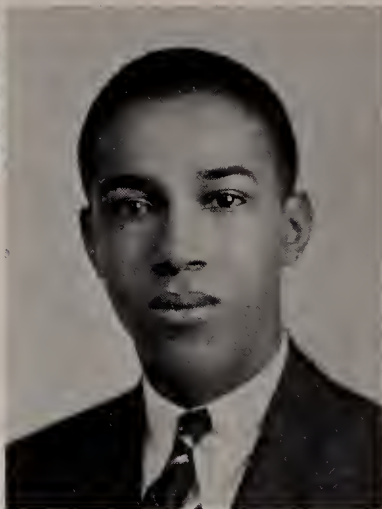
Bulkeley High School.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

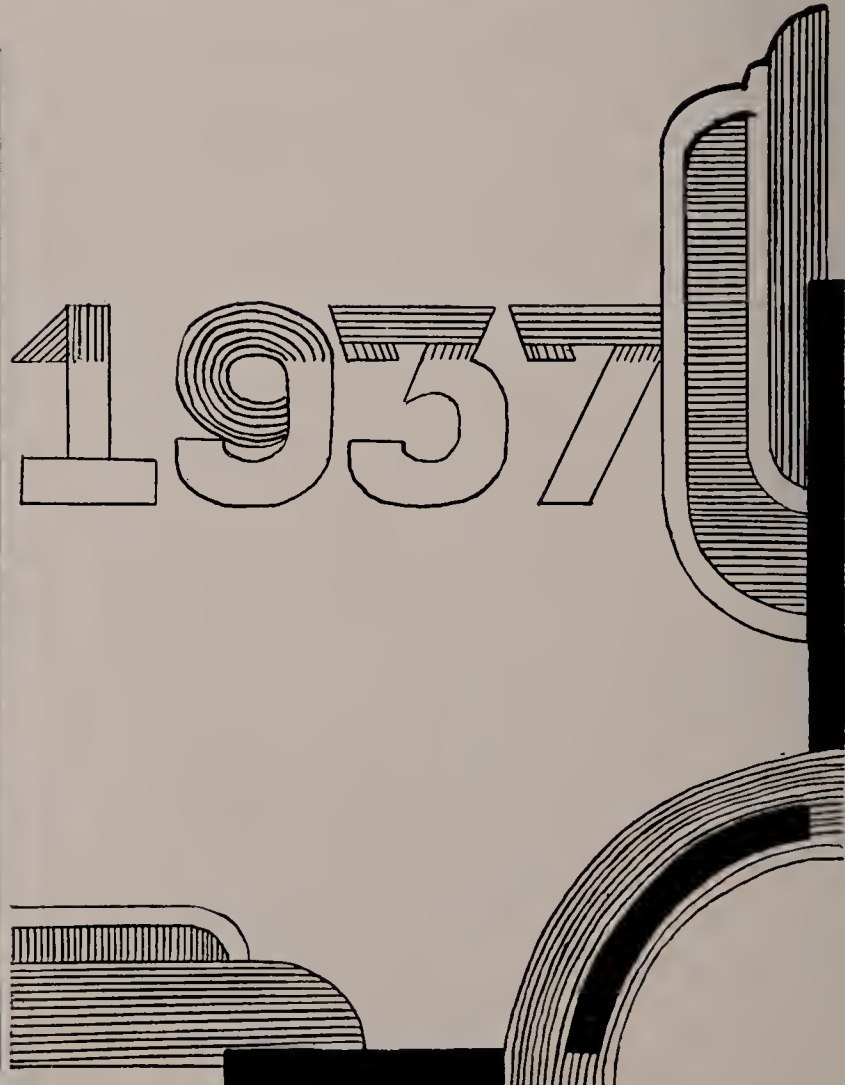
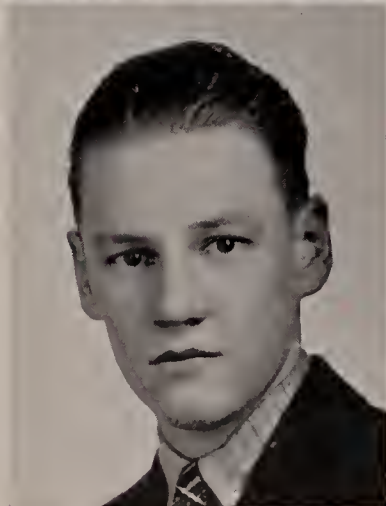




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JOHN HOLTON

Flashy socks, studious looks, weighty words — "Jack Little". An engaging personality presided over by wit and intelligence stamped John indelibly upon his fellow-students. By his willingness to be a confidant and advisor, John firmly entrenched himself in the hearts of all. We are sure that he will make his "mark" in the world.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Basketball Squad; Baseball Squad.

WILLIAM HOWARD

One of our more high-minded (or should I say "sky-minded"?) individuals, "Bill" had a definite flair for things aeronautic. Many's the time he has been seen pursuing his latest model airship over the green grass of Nature's Playground (Keney Park to you). This disciple of Lindbergh may make a name for himself in this field — who knows? We wish you "happy landings", "Bill"!

Frank A. Brackett School.

Choir; Glee Club; Baseball Squad; Chemistry Club.

SHIRLEY HURD

As you can see by Shirley's activities, she was interested, primarily, in music. A very quiet girl, Shirley made a niche for herself in her own quiet circle and her friends were staunch and true as was Shirley. We hope Shirley will continue her musical career so that her classmates will be able to boast when she makes the headline, "I knew her when".

Northwest School.

Orchestra; Inter-High Orchestra; Glee Club; Choir; A. A.; Girls' League; Honor Society.

EDWARD HURWITZ

A dynamic personality, all out of proportion to his size, earned for "Eddie" the nickname "Little Caesar". He will long be remembered as the sports expert of the class of '37. Whether he benefitted by his own "advice" as much as his "followers", we won't attempt to say, but we all acclaim him enthusiastically as one of the outstanding characters of our class.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Chess Club; Debating Club; Latin Club; Chemistry Club.

LUCY IERARDI

You can tell by looking at Lucy that quietness and modesty constitute her outstanding traits. However, her friendly smile speaks louder than words. Another very nice thing about Lucy deserves and has our admiration — she has always been a good listener. For being so pleasant and unassuming, so soft-spoken and friendly — we give her credit.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

JANET ISGUR

With a quiet yet noticeable charm, Janet spent her years in Weaver gaining worthwhile knowledge in the art of stenography. Her collection of letters proves that her outside interests rarely resided in Hartford, but she may still claim a host of staunch pals among her classmates. One of her claims to fame is that she received no demerits!

Northwest School.

Girls' League; A. A.

JACK ISLAND

Jack sometimes seems more interested in the affairs of the opposite sex than he does in his own immediate future. However, he is congenial, friendly, and thoughtful of others, and tries to be understanding. Reticent with his own ideas or arguments, he sometimes failed to understand what some helpful teachers tried to put across to the class.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.

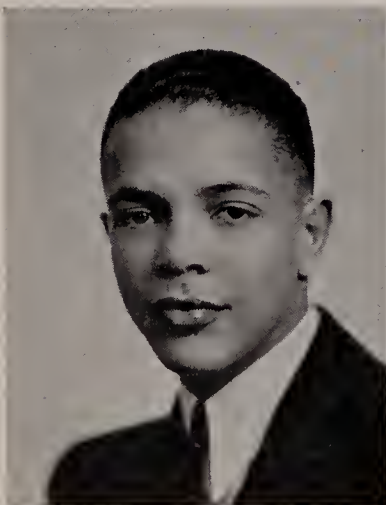
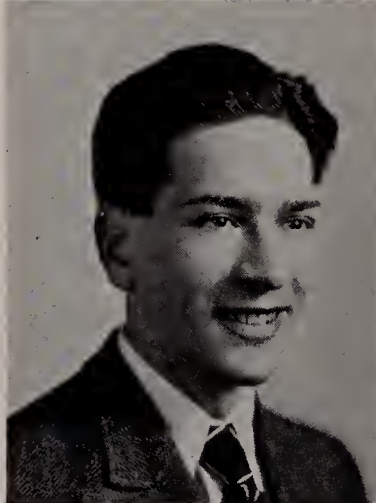
GEORGE JACKSON

Although George's incessant day dreaming was the outgrowth of his interests in aviation, still his achievements at Watkinson Farm School marked him as cosmopolitan in all lines of sport endeavor. Slow, dark, and dignified he probably formed countless important untold theories in those hours when we of the common rabble were busy with the more practical and concrete issues of the day.

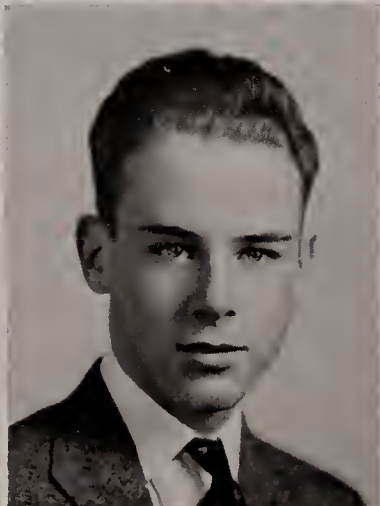
Scarsdale High School.



PORTAL



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WILLIAM JACOBS

"Willie", a good natured lad, forever seems to be taking life easy. This attitude prevails except on the gridiron where he resembles a bearcat suddenly let loose. "Willie's" aim in life centers about the work of the Coast Guard, and he hopes to be a part of that patriotic organization after graduation. His expert airplane building demonstrates his skill and capability with his hands.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club.

ARLENE JACOBSON

Arlene, one of the most retiring members of our class, remained so aloof and distant that to many of her fellow classmates she was an unsolved mystery, the question mark after a sentence, the unknown quantity. After months of trailing this elusive lady, "ye sleuths" have discovered that she enjoys movies, the radio, and playing bridge.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

RALPH JACOBSON

Ralph is typical of the group of Weaver's forgotten silent men. He adheres strictly to the adage that "silence is golden," and so is very rich—in knowledge. Aspiring to be a court clerk, Ralph stands high in the shorthand, typing, and stenography classes. Quite a feat for an ambitious young man, especially when he is surrounded by so many members of the fair sex! How do you do it, Ralph?

Frank A. Brackett School.

WILLIAM JARLMKO

This loyal son of Weaver has hopes of being a second Barnum or Ziegfeld, for his favorite hobby was delving into the subject of showmanship. He was quite busy outside of school but managed to do a bit of running for the "ole" school and to turn in a brilliant record—of tardy marks!

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Track Squad.

ARTHUR JOHNSON

Good-natured, cheerful "Art" made friends so rapidly that by the end of school they were as numerous as the times he got flustered in geometry class. Arthur is to Weaver as ointment is to sunburn, and we hope that he doesn't spend too much time puzzling it out. We needn't go into his basketball career, for who doesn't know of his brilliant record?

Frank A. Brackett School.

Track Team; PORTAL Board; A. A.; Basketball Team.

KATHERINE JURGENSEN

If you like green eyes, a small turn-up nose, and about five foot two of engaging friendliness—you'd like "Kay". This small miss delights in swinging a golf club, and her passion for this pastime is exceeded only by her fondness for dancing. "Kay" had many admirers, and we certainly commend them on their taste.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

ALBERT KAMINSKY

"Al's" high school term started with a bang when a study-hall teacher marked him absent, only to find him hiding behind an ancient history book. However, he recovered sufficiently to pass through the four quiet, if inwardly turbulent, remaining years of school, and goes out of this institution as a mortal personification of Morpheus—the God of Sleep!

Northwest School.

A. A.

MILTON KANTROWITZ

The one word "genuine" summarizes "Milt". His pleasant smile and winning personality won him many admirers in the fairer sex, and his saxophone playing broke many a neighbor's heart. "Milt" is one of our most talented and popular boys. His long list of activities demonstrates his versatility.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Dramatic Club; Band; LOOKOUT Editorial Board; Matinee Dance Committee; Nominating Committee; PORTAL Board.





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DOROTHY KAPLAN

If you ever find yourself facing a dark, rainy day ahead, we suggest that you have a conversation with Dorothy. Her sunny disposition will make the darkest cloud show its silver lining. She participates in many sports. We understand that she displayed her vocal ability at one of the dances!

Northwest School.
Girls' League.

MOLLIE KASTROLL

"What'll I do? Shall I do this? — No, I'll do that!" Don't be alarmed! this is merely an example of one of Mollie's typical conversations. This girl-of-many-decisions seemed to be ever on the run all the time we have known her. If she employs the same energy in the future, we are certain that Mollie will be an "A-1" success. Another "no demerits" girl!

Frank A. Brackett School.
Art-Crafts Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club; Choir.

FANNIE KATZ

Fannie's careful selection of her neat, becoming clothes and smooth arrangement of her black, wavy hair always gave her a spotless and pleasant appearance. One of Weaver's few shrinking violets, she listened attentively to all the teachers, never volunteering information until she had carefully thought it out in her own mind.

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club; A. A.

MILDRED KATZ

A grinning face, a speedy hello, a playful but nevertheless penetrating pinch by way of departure, and Mildred had left those lagging between classes far behind. "Milly" was one of those Keney Park fans whose dwelling is the tennis court. As a sideline, this young lady merrily tripped the light fantastic.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

DAVID KAUFMAN

A raucous voice, a boisterous laugh, and David Kaufman is in the classroom, interrupting the amazed teacher by clearly audible side remarks and jokes. Swinging jauntily through the school, "Lord of All I Survey" Kaufman found that Weaver was, indeed, his oyster — but, alas, with a very hard, unbreakable shell. Did you hear the joke "Joe" Penner cracked last night, or the one "Eddie" Cantor told last week, or the one Fred Allen made up last year? Well, you'll hear it now, 'cause here comes Kaufman! Duck!

Frank A. Brackett School.

GERTRUDE KAUFMAN

Statistics are lacking as to whether "Gert" plans to be a career woman or a home body. You see, she liked dramatics, but she shone also in business, and she could cook, too — now, boys, don't push! We think her best bet is the stage. She could be her own manager, and an actress who could cook more than one dish would find noodles (oops, it slipped) of publicity in that.

Frank A. Brackett School.
Ingleside Club; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; LOOKOUT Business Board.

LOUISE KAUFMAN

Louise illustrates to perfection the old adage "To have a friend is to be one." Her straightforwardness has brought her loads of affectionate pals and as many friendly acquaintances. Endowed with co-operation, congeniality, and constancy, Louise will sip many pleasures from life if these characteristics continue to dominate her personality.

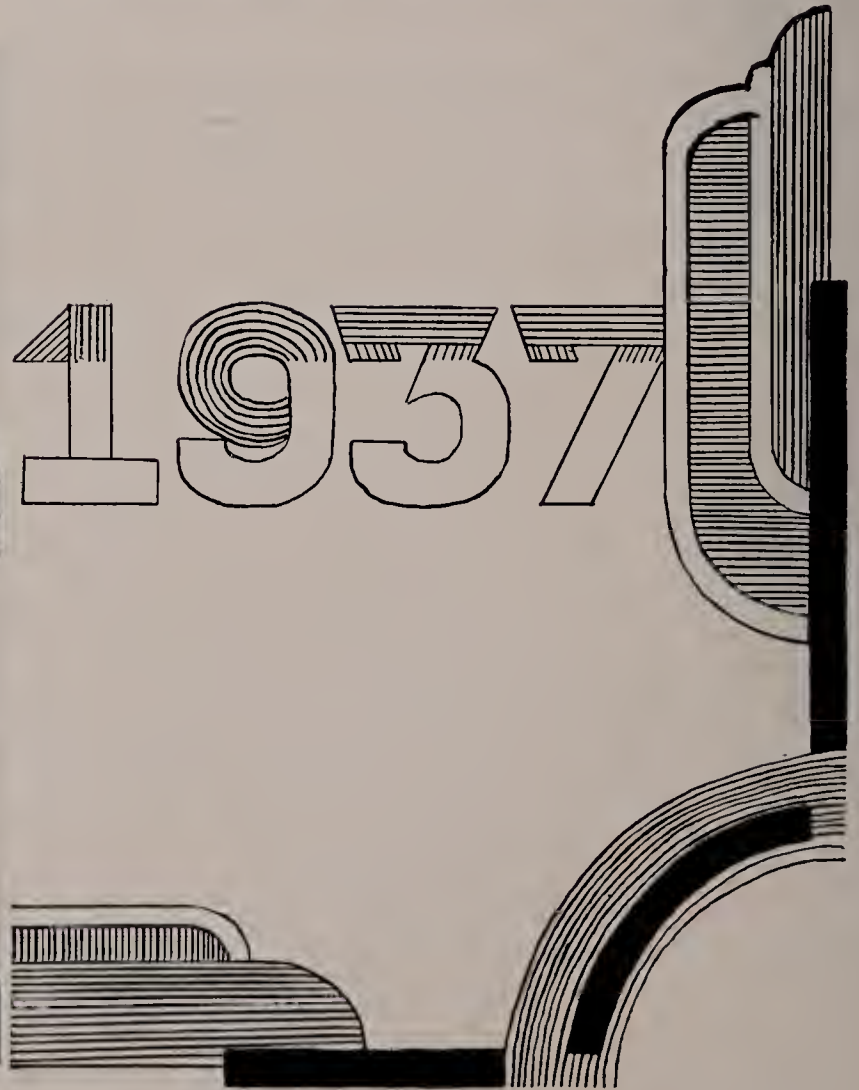
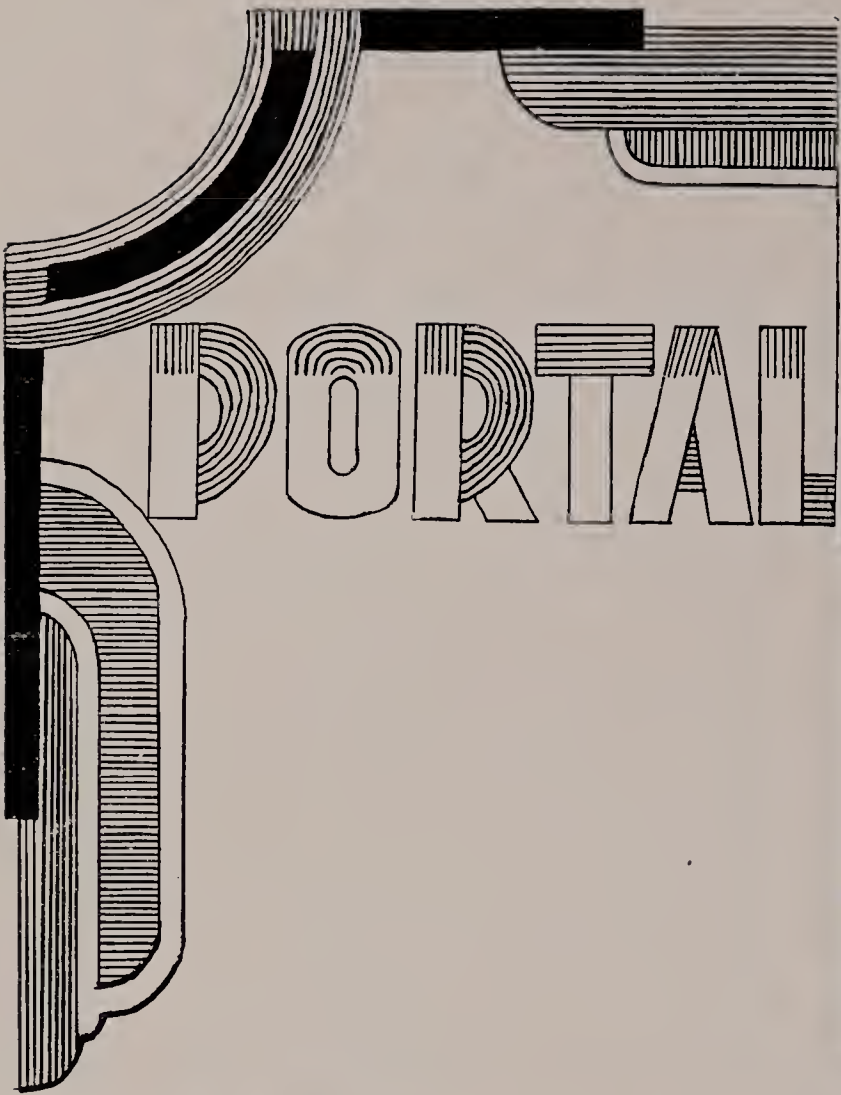
Northwest School.
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

MILDRED KEARNS

This colleen, a true daughter of Erin, boasts a jovial nature which is constantly revealed by her sunny smile and happy demeanor. Ever friendly and thoughtful, she has built a little circle of admirers. "Milly" is one girl who has the determination to succeed and one we shall bump into when, and if, we ourselves reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Girls' League; Honor Society.







KENNETH KELLY

Although "Ken", a native New Yorker, arrived at Weaver late in his junior year, once within our fair portals he did not waste his time. Despite his quiet, unassuming manner and steady habits, his history as a first year man was crammed full of action. In short order he became a definite fixture among "the gang".

DeWitt Clinton High (New York).
Latin Club; Honor Society.

ALBERT KLEIMAN

It seems "Al" needed to exert a little more lung power on some of last season's football cheers. But that's all right; the other two cheer-leaders helped a lot. It is often wondered how such seemingly little study can produce such good marks. Oh, well, we're not all geniuses! "Al's" future seems to be Connecticut State after saying "a tout a l'heure" to dear old Weaver.

Northwest School.
A. A.; French Club; Chemistry Club; Honor Society.

PAUL KIRSHNITZ

"Paulie" was quite the man as far as the women were concerned. His curly hair and jovial personality made quite a hit with the fair sex. We're sure that he would do or die for dear old Weaver on the gridiron—if he had the chance—but sitting on a long, hard, wooden bench on Saturdays seemed to be one of "Paulie's" pet practices.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club; Football Squad; Band.

RENA KLEIMAN

Wherever Rena went, fun sailed right along with her. Small and dark, she was always welcome because of her cleverness and vivaciousness. Her chatter made all those who listened hilarious. Good Luck, Rena.—may you always spread cheer wherever you go. Like so many of our class, this young miss "likes" to dance!

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

MELVIN KLINE

It was during the sophomore year, after his dropping a history book in class, that "Mel's" classmates realized his presence at Weaver; for Mr. Kline was a quiet and reserved individual. From outward appearances, "Mel" seems like a nice chap; but he didn't give us much of an opportunity to really know him.

Northwest School.

JOHN KORNBRATH

Track seems to have been the sport most enjoyed by the quiet, thoughtful members of the class, and "Johnny" usually gave the impression of being rather reserved. However, there are two sides to everything, including personalities, and "Johnny's" not-so-serious side was evident in many a study hall.

Holcomb St. School.
Track Squad.

PAULINE KRASNOW

Pauline's thorough knowledge of all the latest books makes her a formidable combatant in any literary battle. Her sister, Sylvia, older by just one hour, is her best chum and companion. "Paul's" hospitable home forms the scene for numerous, gay activities. Her friends consider her flashing smile her greatest asset.

Northwest School.
Girls' League; A. A.

SYLVIA KRASNOW

"Syl" is the other half of the famous Krasnow combination. A friendly manner, a contagious laugh, and the ability to dance smoothly gained many admirers for this light hearted twin. She smiled impartially at her group of followers, but her intimates knew that New Britain held a certain interest for "Syl." Perhaps it was the climate!

Northwest School.
Inde Club, Vice-President; Dramatic Club; Girls' League; A. A.





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WALTER KREFETZ

With sleek black hair, fancy suits of various hues and styles, and finely polished shoes, "Walt" could well be mistaken as a walking dummy (pardon me!) for some tailor, but his fancy dressing did not aid him in chemistry where poor "Walt," although trying very hard, met his Waterloo.

Northwest School.
A. A.

EVELYN LACKMAN

"Buzz-z-z" — No, we haven't stumbled upon a bee hive, merely the busy signal on "Ev's" phone. At school, although many students manage to learn the 3 "R's", "Ev" has outwitted most of us by also acquiring the 3 "P's" (popularity, personality, and poise). We have yet to see her ruffled by any situation.

Northwest School.
Girls' League; Inde Club; Dramatic Club.

BEATRICE KROOPNICK

From "Bea" herself flows the essence of life — sheer joy of living — she radiates happiness — and from her fingers pour delightful harmonious melodies. Her various talents acquired for her a long list of true and sincere friends. A girl of many accomplishments, including a high scholastic record, she should go far in the "cruel" world. Best of luck, "Bea"!

Frank A. Brackett School.
C. H. L. S.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Girls' Glee Club; Junior Orchestra; Lookout Editorial Board; Choir.

JAMES LAIRD

"Jimmy's" thick dark hair had the same effect on the girls as his "strong-silent" personality — it completely intrigued them. It wasn't until his senior year that he developed a passionate interest in dramatics — and stuff! A game fighter who never admitted defeat, "Jimmy" more than earned his letter in football.

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.; Football Team; Swimming; Track Squad; Class Treasurer.

MARION LANDERMAN

Although Marion was shy and quiet in actions, we are given to understand that she can be much fun outside of school. Her chief desire is to find a job as a private secretary with a good looking young "boss". Nice work if you can get it! We wish you luck!

Northwest School.
Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

MARION LANDSBERG

Gypsy complexion, large dark eyes, and black hair and lashes, and brows make even the most unobserving individuals agree that "Blacky" certainly deserves this pseudonym. A touch of style, noted in "Blacky's" clothes, made her a distinctive character at Weaver.

Northwest School.
Girls' Business Club, Treasurer; Girls' League; A. A.; Girls' Sports.

JOHN LANGEVIN

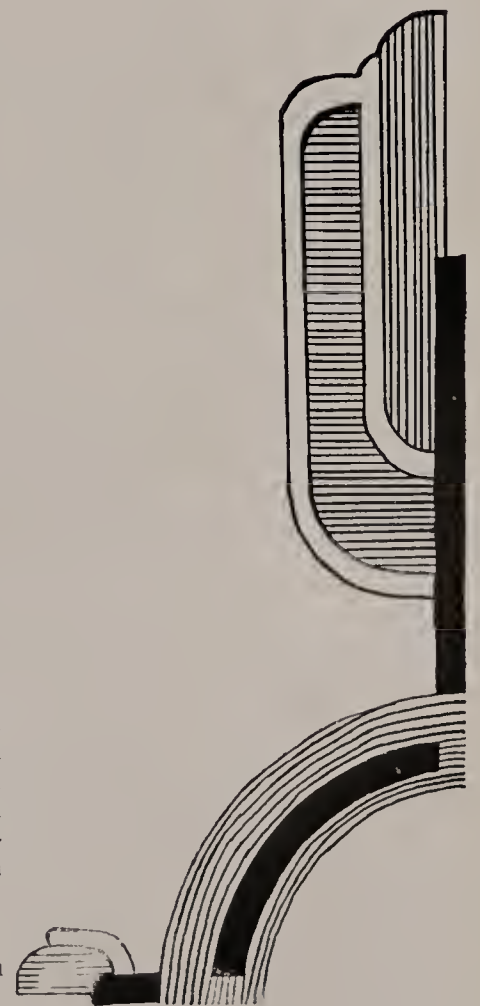
The kind of John who is always called "Jack," this short but sturdy member of the class was well liked by his numerous friends. His paramount interests in life are track and playing the "uke." We wish this ardent disciple of Cunningham and Crosby all the luck in the world.

St. Michael's School.
A. A.; Track Team.

JACOB LANTZ

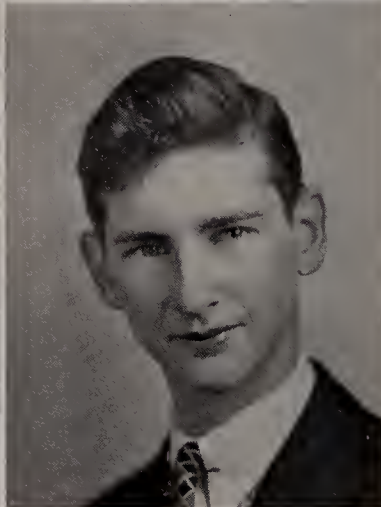
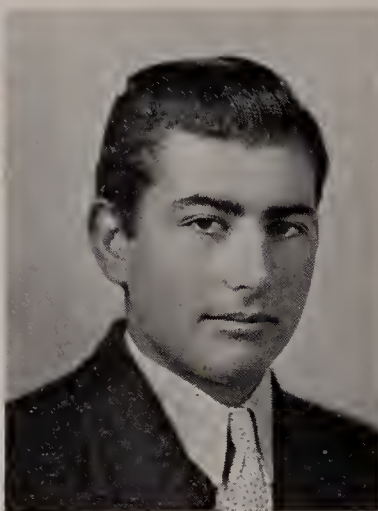
"Jake" had that certain indescribable something about him that made him well liked by everybody. Troubles never bothered "Jake" — he took them as they came. We'll always remember "Jake" as a staunch friend and a scholastically ambitious and high-ranking student. Here's our tribute to a "swell" fellow!

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Lookout Editorial Board; German Club; Chemistry Club; PORTAL Board.





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IRVING LASSOFF

"Irv", who aspires to enter opera (pronounced "awpera"), propels his ungainly form into many daring ventures where a more conservative person would fear to tread. Ready to do anything, he could fill a book with his escapades. To dance without his usual stiffness is his undying desire! Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; Choir; A Cappella Choir; Cross Country; German Club; Glee Club; Lookout Business Board.

MARJORIE LAWLOR

Of course you've heard the song "Margie," and we think you'll agree that it pertains to this fair damosel. Although she has a sparkling personality, she did not often favor the Weaverites with her charms. Her extra-curricular activities were confined to a few lucky exceptions. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that she has long been interested in the insurance business.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

ELIZABETH LAY

"Betty" seemed to have one of those dual personalities. One moment she appeared quiet and serious, the next she was bubbling over with laughter. She personifies meekness with her gentle and unassuming manner. The bane of "Betty's" existence these four years has been the necessity of taking gym; nevertheless her height and agility have made her an able basketball player.

Northwest School.

HAROLD LEBETKIN

Like Samson, Harold never believed in cutting his hair, and consequently he became eligible at an early age for the House of David and the Tarzan Clubs of America. Beneath his beard, however, he was a jovial chap and a good guy. No better can be said of any man!

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club.

ALBERT LESHIN

This jovial young Weaverite went his way without joining the numerous extra-curricular activities. Among the various studies, chemistry appealed most to him. His other principal interest lies in reading—fiction being the favorite type. Although not widely known among his classmates, we all wish him well in whatever lies ahead.

Arsenal School.

SAMUEL LEVINE

"Sam," one of the school's truly great geniuses, not only stars in the classroom, especially in scientific studies, but toots a red-hot pulsating, rhythm-mad trombone. "Sam," a true Weaverite, lent his talent to school musical organizations as well as to groups outside.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Inter-High Orchestra; Orchestra; Choir; Glee Club; Honor Society.

WILLIAM LEVINE

"Bill" was interested in radios until he secured a position in the rug business. When he was asked, "How's business?", he would reply with a smile, "Rugged." If not busied with his school work or duties after school, "Bill" spent his time either driving or riding in a new car, always on the watch for hitch-hikers.

Arsenal School.

A. A.

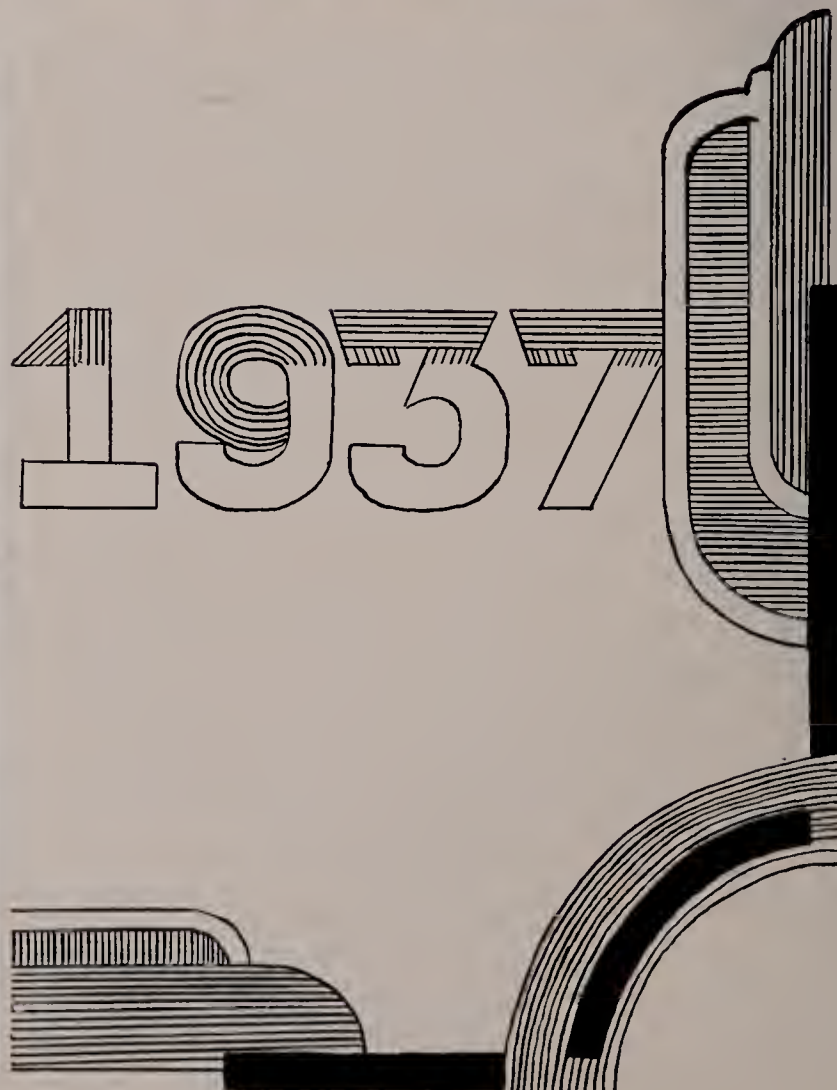
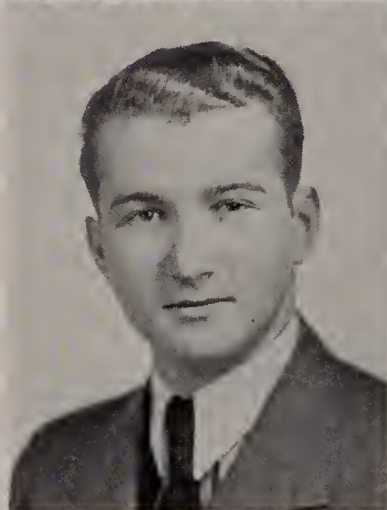
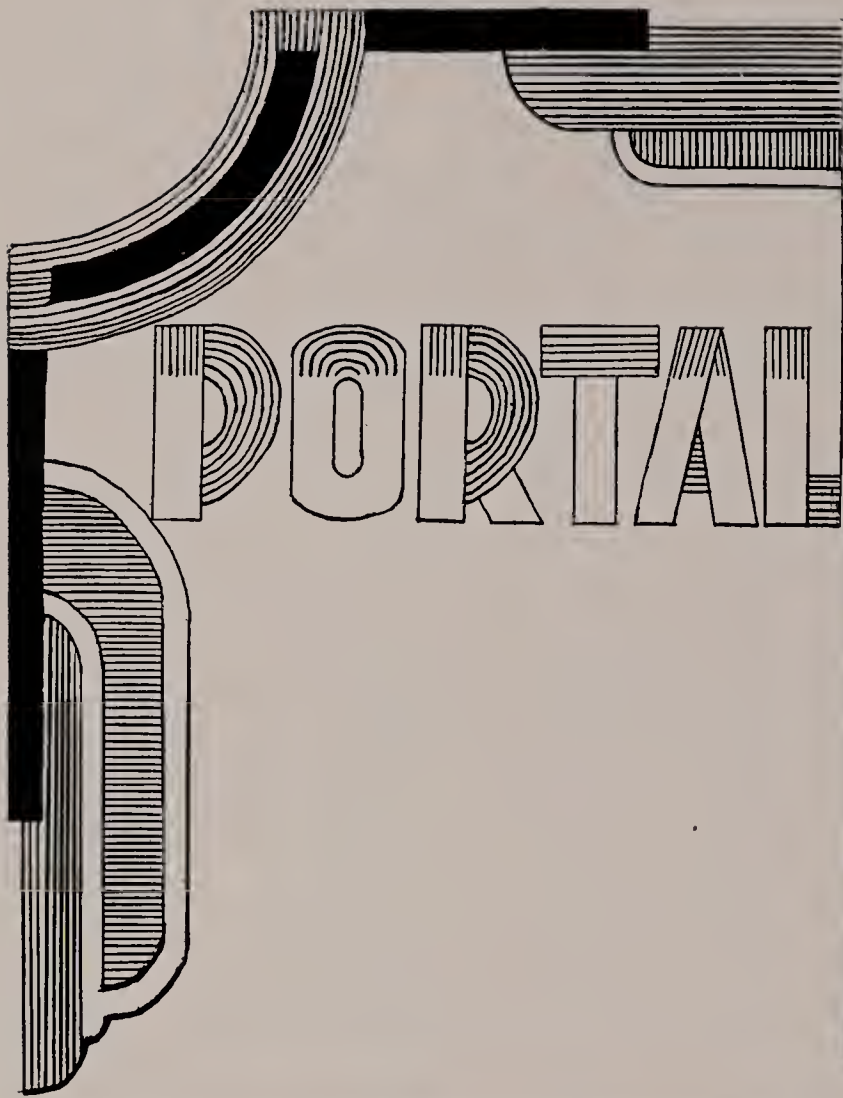
CHARLOTTE LEVY

A flashing smile! Sparkling eyes! A happy laugh and she's gone. That's "Charlie" as most saw her, for she flew through the corridors so quickly that one got but a fleeting glance. Her talent in drawing has aided many school activities, and her numerous friends will vouch for her nimble feet on the dance floor. In her more serious moments, she'll relate her ambitions in the field of art.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Girls' League; Ingleside Club; All Girls' Sports; PORTAL Board.







LOTTIE LEWIS

Come out from behind that curtain of black hair, Lottie, for most members of our illustrious class know you only as a silent figure, writing furiously in last period study hall or beseeching by means of desperate gestures your neighbor for a fountain pen. Lottie always got her homework done on time, for she remembered that "Borrowing is the best policy."

Northwest School.
Girls' League; A. A.

BERNARD LIEBERMAN

"Bernie" was one of the song birds of the '37 class, a veritable music box, and when it came to chattering, he wasn't so bad either. Consequently, he heckled the teachers with his undertone "boo-boo-booming" and his "wag-wag-wagging," but he liked it—which is one point in his favor!

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Glee Club.

MILTON LIEBERMAN

"Milt's" main interest is music. His ability at playing the violin enabled him to play with the senior and inter-high orchestras. As a member of the cross-country team, "Milt" decided that he would fare much better as its manager. He didn't have to run quite so far!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Inter-High Orchestra; Senior Orchestra; Cross-country Manager; Chemistry Club.

RICHARD LIEBERMAN

"Rich" liked to follow sports over the radio. Probably something went wrong during a Rose Bowl game or a championship fisticuffs encounter; he became interested in radio so as to be able to fix it. Sounds plausible, anyway. Like Herr Einstein, he liked scientific subjects and ice cream—even at midnight, with the temperature below freezing. "Rich" didn't wear his hair long, though!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Honor Society; Chemistry Club, President.

JOSEPH LIELASUS

Can it be possible that we have harbored a second Michel Angelo or Rembrandt in our midst these four years? Judging by "Joe's" achievements in the field of creative art, we wouldn't be surprised if this were the case. But whether he be known as THE Joseph Lielasus or just plain "Joe", we're glad to have known him.

Bulkeley High School.

Art-Crafts Club; Boys' Commercial Club.

HENRY LIVINGSTON

"Henny" was probably the most utterly nonchalant and unconcerned member of our class. His affable manner and spontaneous personality made him the center of much social interest. The fish in the Hog River spent many uneasy afternoons on those days that "Henny" was mysteriously absent from school.

Northwest School.

Baseball Team; A. A.

MILTON LONDON

"Milt", although blessed with all those qualities associated with the so-called "ladies' man", preferred the more respectable companionship of his fountain pen and journalistic pad. He was too engrossed in procuring school news for the *Hartford Courant* to notice the admiring glances of the more immature girls. However, he's happy—so what!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Basketball Squad; Dramatic Club; LOOKOUT Editorial Board.

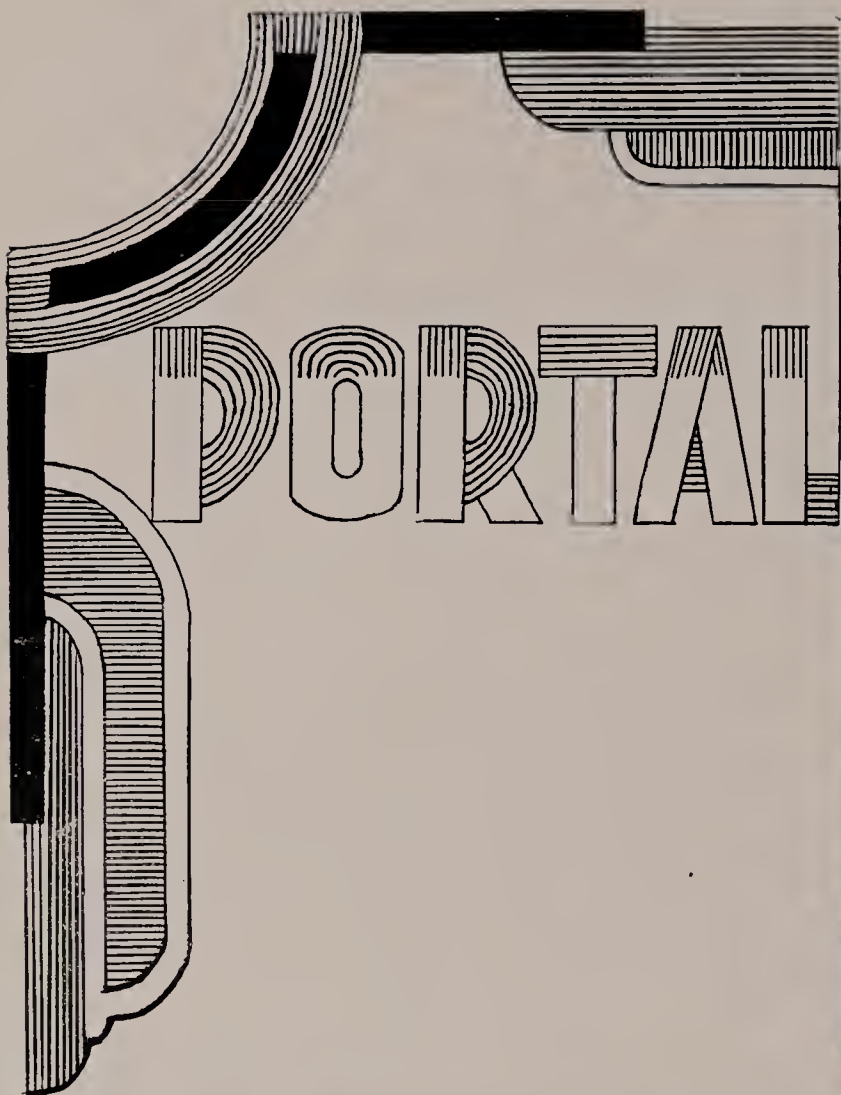
IRVING LORBER

Irving could almost always be found where the commotion waxed warmest. We all heard him cheering at the school affairs, and he gave a good account of himself when engineering and women were the topics of discussion. His continuous conversation made him welcome by all who knew him.

Northwest School.

A. A.





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LESTER LUBIN

Lester belonged to that illustrious group of Weaverites called the "Wampanoag Wolves." His main joy was playing—golf, although his scores would indicate that some people can take a terrific beating! "Les" broke his "100" once, but we still insist that he should have counted those "practice shots" in the bunkers. Lots of caddies have later won championships! Good luck, "Les".
Frank A. Brackett School.
Lookout Editorial Board; A. A.

EVELYN LUBRITSKY

Tall, slender, and attractive, with a keen sense of humor and a pleasant word for all, "Evy" possessed the qualities which make the ideal American high school girl. Her remarkable manner of making up excuses for unfinished homework caused many a chuckle from the teachers as well as from the students and dubbed her an "excuse-maker-upper" par excellence. We understand she "collects" pictures of radio and screen stars!
Northwest School.

SAUL LUBIN

Saul started off in high school like a powerhouse—getting into the extra-curricula organizations with great gusto, but due to outside activities he had to drop out of the whirl of affairs, depriving Weaver of a promising asset. His sparkling wit, however, did brighten up the ole school and put him among the "unforgettables."
Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.

GLADYS LUNTZ

Gladys truly portrays gladness. She always flits around school with a smile on her face and a hurry for we know not what. At times one has difficulty in understanding her flurried speech. However, to see Gladys in a calm state, visit her home when she dutifully chops out rhythm on her xylophone through which she may give vent to her feelings.
Northwest School.
German Club, Treasurer; Girls' League.

MINNIE LUZZI

Minnie has been quite successful throughout her four years of high school in the field of athletics. Her ability to "shoot" a basket, swing a bat, and play soccer has won her the admiration of many Weaver girls.
Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League;
All Girls' Sports.

CATHERINE MACK

Visiting the neighborhood theaters every other night in the week seems to be "Kay's" main enjoyment in life. No one has ever heard a sound from "Kay" in class—unless you were supposed to hear one. They say quiet people receive the best marks in the end!
Saint Joseph's School.
Girls' League.

LUCIA MADDALUNO

With a nervous giggle she descends upon you; with a hasty word she's off again at a tangent. Friendly, impulsive, and full of fun—that's Lucy. She stoutly maintains that football is her favorite sport! We take it she means as a spectator, for we can't quite picture amiable Lucy making a flying tackle at anybody.
Northwest School.
Girls' League.

PATRICIA MAGUIRE

Curly brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, and good looks best describe Patricia. She came from New Britain in her senior year and made many friends here in a short time. We have found her to be a worthy member of our class, ever friendly and cheerful.
New Britain Senior High School.
A. A.; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League.



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GERTRUDE MAINELLI

Small, demure, and charming, Gertrude has made her presence known with quiet dignity. A recent addition to our class, since she formerly attended Old Saybrook High, Gertrude is a welcome member. She shows a wide divergency of interest in that her principal amusements are music and sports. We know that with her pleasant manner, Gertrude will be just as successful in her chosen profession as she has been in her short sojourn with us.
Old Saybrook High.

ESTHER MAJORS

Whenever encountered, Esther seemed intent upon her next class, but we wonder if she weren't really looking forward to two o'clock or wondering how to replenish her matchbox collection. We hear that "Bunny's" "swing" on the polished floor equaled the vivaciousness and vim she displayed in gym. Esther's infectious smile and her charm won her a host of friends.

Lawrence High, Lawrence, New York.
Choir; Girls' League.

JAMES MALLOY

Tall, nicely built, a pair of dreamy eyes, and you know it's "Jimmy." This boy's friendliness toward all made him a great favorite with many Weaverites. "Jimmy" was always right there when it came to school activities, especially the frequent (?) dances given by the Matinee Dance Committee!

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club.

ARLINE MALONE

When a classmate needed a friend, Arline was always there with her sunny disposition and cheerful smile. Her frank and sympathetic nature has made her a desirable companion on every occasion. In an unassuming way, Arline has gone through Weaver a "good pal" to everybody.

Northwest School.
Girls' League.

EDMUND MALONE

"Ed" was noted around school for a powerfully built body and an unusual walk which may be likened unto that of a civilized Tarzan. Other than that he was too "quiet" to gain himself much prominence. However, upon information from his intimate friends, we feel justified in hailing him as a "swell guy."

Holcomb Street School.
A. A.

IRWIN MANCALL

Hiding behind a beard for four years, Irwin tried to disguise his presence at Weaver, —but his inimitable humor and quaint personality revealed his true character before long. Irwin was one of those students who managed to be active in outside organizations and yet retain an honor standing.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Chemistry Club; Honor Society; Latin Club; LOOKOUT Editorial Board; Junior Usher.

MORRIS MANDEL

"Jiggs" is our class's bid for an all-star basketball player and a swell fellow. He had no equal on the chalked court, but his excellence did not stop there. "Jiggs's" personality made him a perfect mixer, appealing to everybody. Admired by the fairer sex, "Jiggs" was the envy of many of his less-gifted fellows. Happy-go-lucky is just the term to describe "Jiggs" —non-chalance personified.

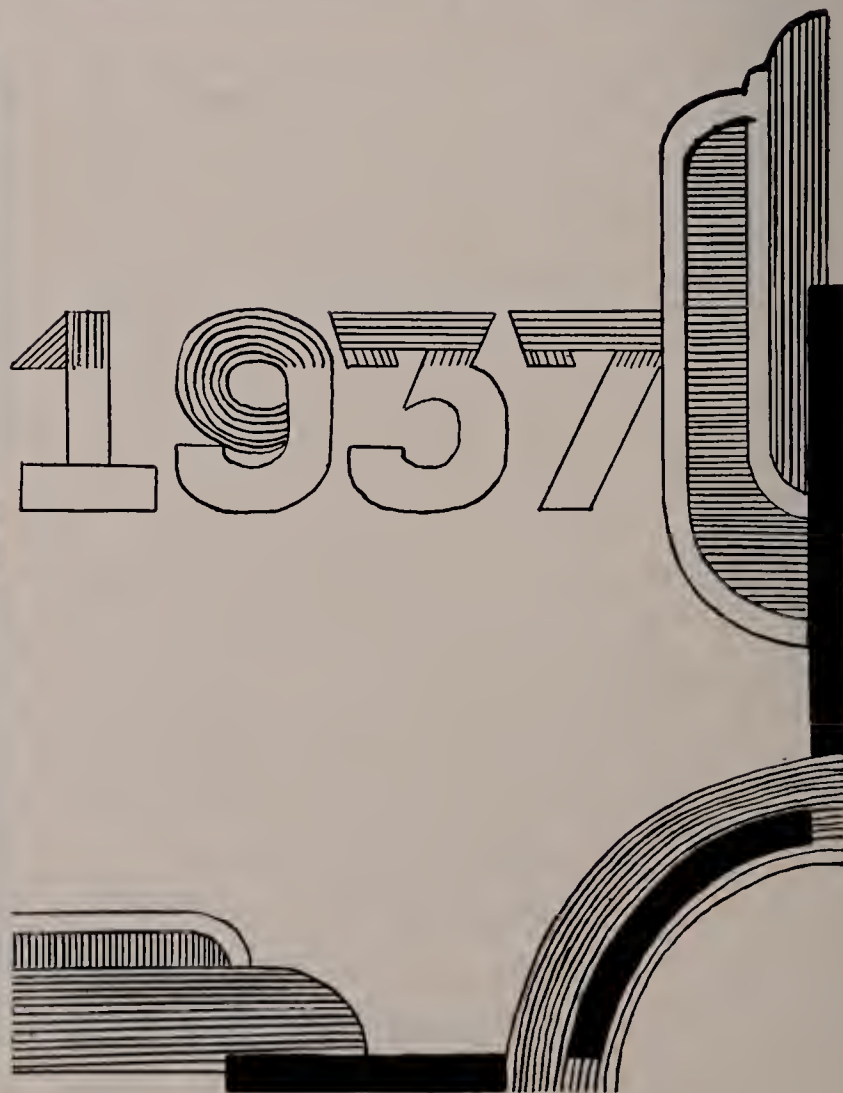
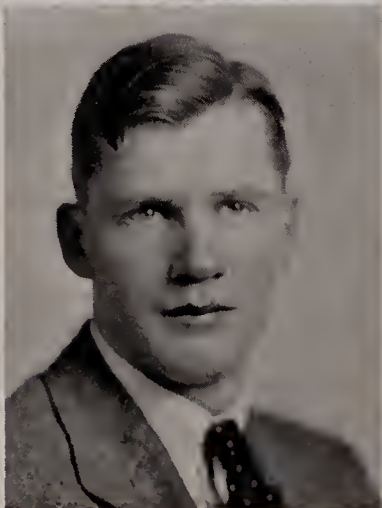
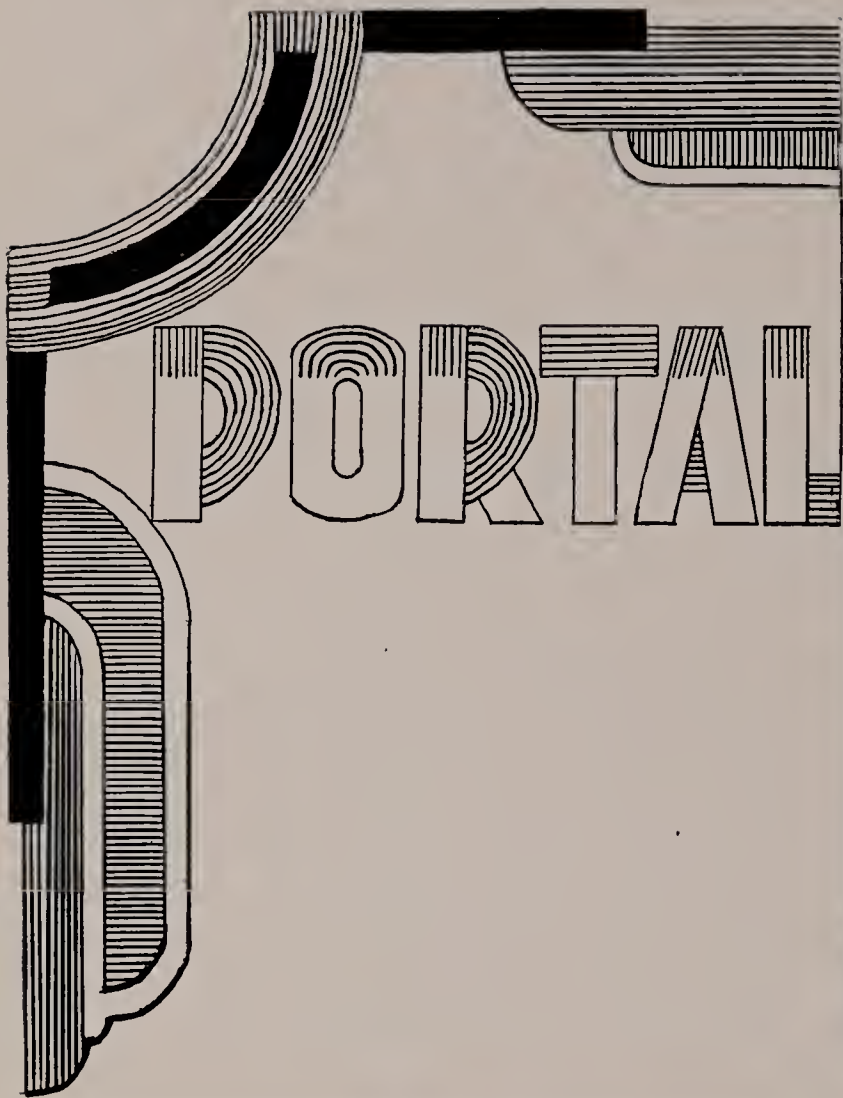
Northwest School.
A. A.; Basketball Team.

PATSY MANGO

Patsy came from the "hardware city" —the town of much football fame in the "nutmeg state." In our midst he wended his way so peacefully that the PORTAL Board members called him —"Mango the mystery man." He was unknown to us on the staff! He did participate in track activities —maybe he ran so fast that we couldn't see him! Anyway we wish you luck in your future—whatever it may be.

New Britain (Conn.) Junior High.
A. A.; Track Squad.







GEORGE MARCUS

George, an honor student, captivates them all, both on the field of battle and off, with his disarming smile. Because of his great love of baseball, he would willingly be stranded on a deserted island, alone with his beloved baseball and his talented right hand. But baseball isn't his sole prowess, as he captained and inspired the basketball squad to many a victory.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Baseball; Basketball, Captain; Boys' Commercial Club; Honor Society; Marshal.

SYLVIA MARHOLIN

Time — any old time. Place — any old place. Speaker — any teacher. "Beg pardon? Will you speak a little louder, please? Pardon me, but I didn't understand." Familiar words, eh, "Syl"? That's O. K. though; we think that infectious giggle of yours far atones for anything that may have passed unheard.

Northwest School.

C. H. L. S.; French Club; Girls' League.

WILLIAM MARON

"Pee Wee's" beautiful wavy hair was the envy of many a Weaver "femme." Tell them how you keep those waves in place, and the secret of your success! "Pee Wee" was quite a little "flash" around school, and was always right there when it came to the school functions. He wants to be an aviator! Happy landings, "Pee Wee."

Brown School.

A. A.; Choir.

LAWRENCE MARSHALL

"Larry" likes to fish, and although he is good, he doesn't like to talk about his prowess. Boating has also caught his fancy, but he is quite fussy as to where he casts his line and sails his skiff. He's a serious young man, whose quiet demeanor is only one of the many pleasing things about him.

Holcomb Street School.

Chemistry Club; Choir.

FLORENCE MARTIN

Your first impression: a shy violet. Then, having been in her study hall one day, your second impression: a loquacious little lady, proving the adage that appearances are inclined to deceive. In fact for such a petite demoiselle, her conversational tendencies are quite exceptional. If you don't believe it, just ask "Flossie" how many times she has had her seat changed in study hall one half term.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League.

DOMINICK MARTINO

"Dom" has a certain soulful expression and a languid nonchalance which has caused more than one female to sit up and take notice. To see him strolling lazily down the hall, you'd think he never had a care in the world. However, "Dom" has taken part in many Dramatic Club activities.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Dramatic Club; Football Squad.

DOROTHY MASON

"Dot", a gay and good-natured girl, forever bubbles over with good spirits. She has shown an excellent expertness in athletic ability on the gym floor and always participated in the various girls' sports. Because of her fun-loving ways Dorothy "rates" with most of her classmates.

St. Joseph's School.

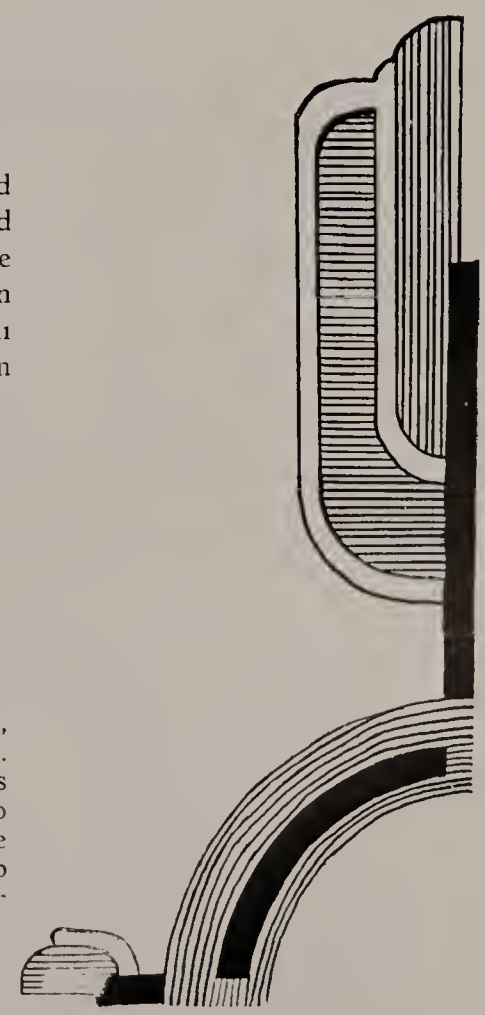
A. A.; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.

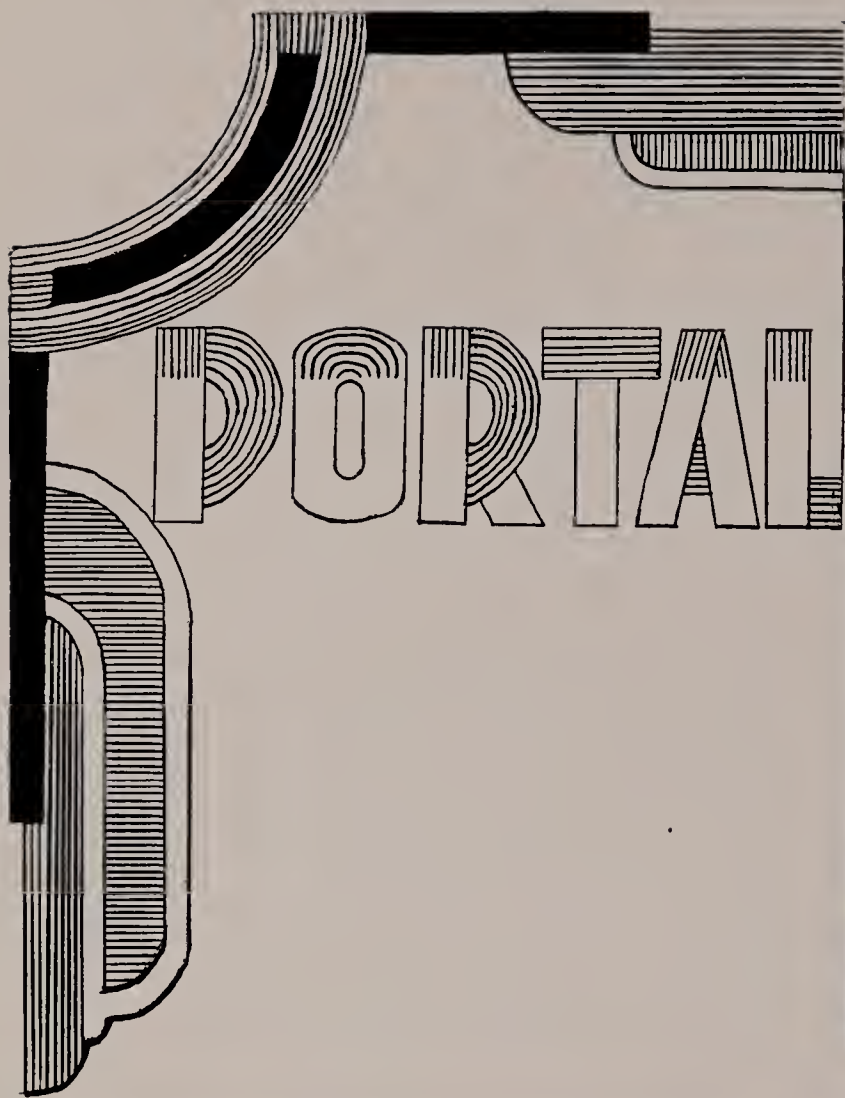
JAMES McCABE

Although he's been here only a short time, "Red" is one of our most ardent sport fans. his aspirations include bookkeeping; his favorite hobby is sleeping; and he likes to ignore the female of the species. Despite his apparent shyness, James can flare up like any son of Erin — except that he seldom does!

Hartford Public High School.

Basketball Squad.







ELEANOR McCARTHY

Small and daintily built is this young miss. Although slight of stature, "El" proves a mighty atom in all the girls' sports. She furnished the impetus for many surges which helped the Senior Girls' team win its games. Hats off to you, "El" — you're O. K.

St. Joseph's School

A. A.; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' League.

JEAN McCOLM

Curly brown hair, big blue eyes, and a winning smile describe Miss McColm — Jean to you. She has a lovely complexion which scorns beauty aids. Although she has been with us for only a year, she has made many friends, and rates "tops" with all those who know her.

William Hall High School.

Girls' League.

JAMES McDONOUGH

We would say, offhand, that "Red's" flaming tresses show a definite conspicuous trend. At least, whenever we noticed a classroom became brighter, we knew that "Red" had joined us. A trackman and a musician of note, "Red" had a versatility all his own. Perhaps in the future we'll all be saying: "I knew him when."

Saint Michael's School.

German Club; Track Squad; Chemistry Club.

FRANCIS McNALLY

"Fran's" last words will probably be: "I only regret that I haven't seen Weaver beat H. P. H. S. in football four successive years." Second only to football in his esteem is "Duke" Ellington's music — never is he more content than when listening to the popular strains of "Solitude." "Fran" takes the blue ribbon in one respect — he could get out of more scrapes with a straight face than anyone we've ever known.

Northwest School.

A. A.

CONCETTINA MECCA

An active leader in girls' sports, "Connie" has been an enthusiastic member of soccer, baseball, and basketball teams. In tennis, too, her activities have been strenuous. We admire "Connie" for being a good sport and a reliable friend. Judging from her own smart coiffure, we believe she will be successful in her chosen profession, that of hairdressing.

Holcomb Street School.

Choir; Girls' Leaders' Corp.; Girls' League; Glee Club; All Girls' Sports.

LILLIAN MELKIE

With success as her port and no demerits as her anchor, Lillian will undoubtedly reach her haven in a short time. Probably her deep partiality toward roller skating keeps her going along so smoothly. Lillian's short stay at Weaver has certainly endowed her with "carloads of friends."

John Fitch High School (Windsor).

Girls' League.

SIDNEY MELLMAN

"Sid" was "Johnny on-the-spot" with his enthusiastic humor. His puns and pet quirks brightened many serious moments. His marks will testify to his adaptive mind. He also was popular and prominent in social life, both in and out of school.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Baseball Squad; Chemistry Club; Debating Club, Secretary; French Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Nominating Committee; Ring Committee.

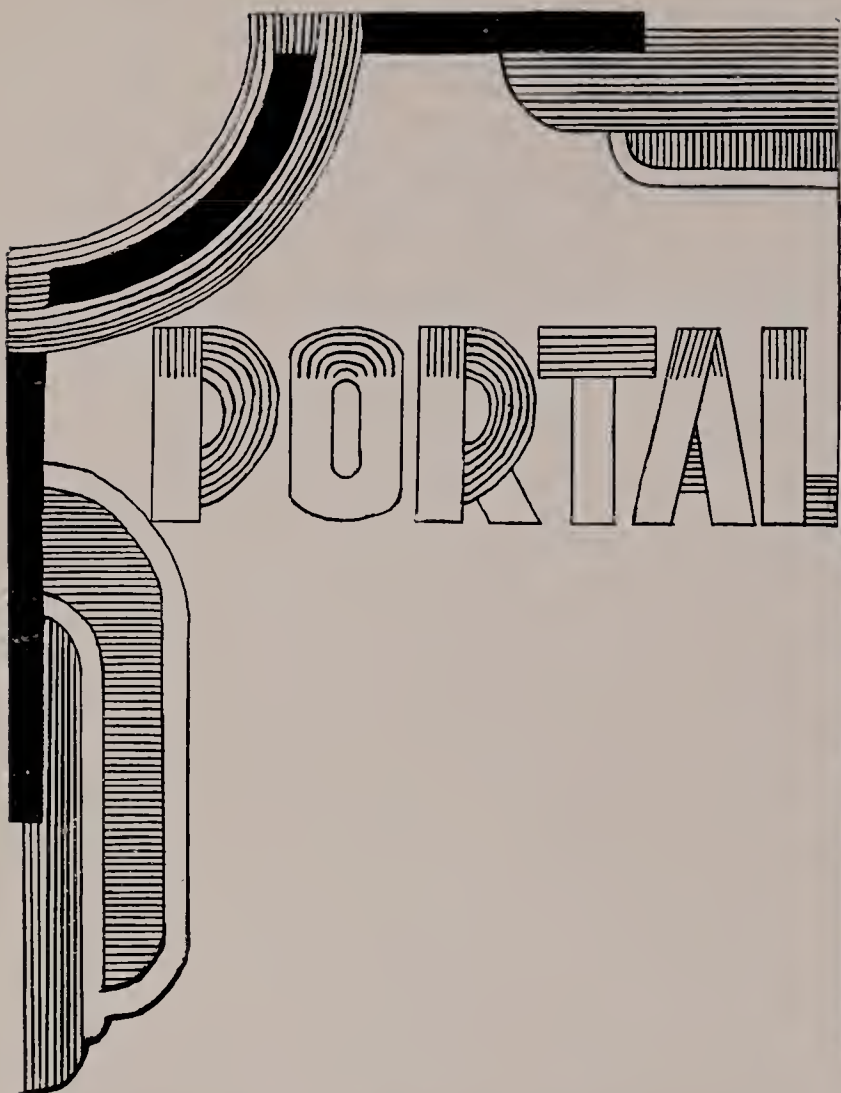
FLORENCE MENCHEL

"Flo" could never be called verbose, yet she always has a pleasant word for everyone. One of those people who seem to look on the bright side of things, she never appeared to be bothered with any of the small but exasperating worries common to most of us.

Northwest School.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Ingle-side Club.

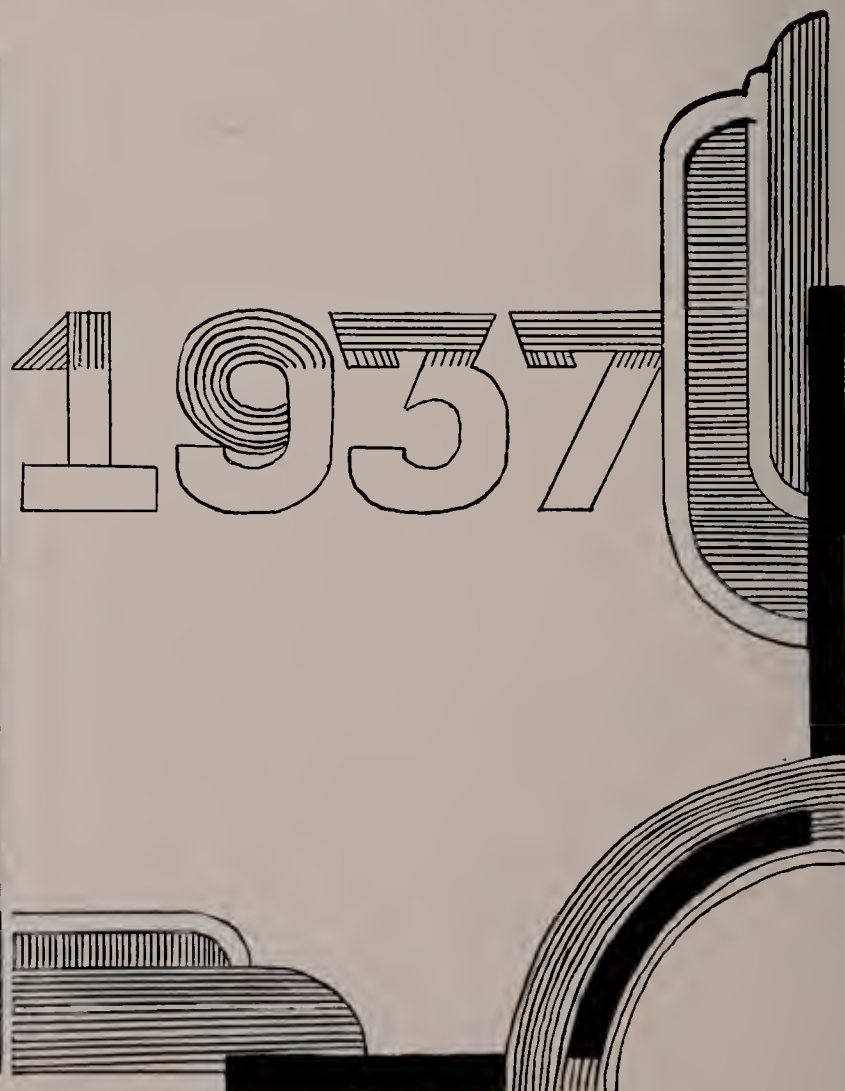




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CHARLES MENDELSON

"Charlie" mumbled his way through Weaver, one of the most loquacious and yet most unheard persons in the class! He personifies a living example of the God of Sleep, and his drowsiness was a source of increased noise and much amusement. For all that, the common expression, "He was a good egg," can be well applied.

Frank A. Brackett School.
Honor Society; Track Team.

ARTHUR MERANSKI

"Art," quite an outdoor man, loves most sports and became an ardent promoter of the beauties of nature. The Honor Society has rightly claimed him for the past two years. To those who have been present in his classes, it seemed almost uncanny the way "Art" pulled out the right answer from his half-reclined posture.

Sedgwick Junior High School.

A. A.; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Chemistry Club.

MARY MISHKIN

Here is one Mary who is definitely not contrary. In fact if more high school students were to conduct themselves as properly and conform to the rules as faithfully as Mary has, there would be considerably fewer black marks in their records. For her spirit of co-operation we give her credit.

Henry Barnard School.
Girls' League.

DANIEL MORIARTY

A strong, silent man of the common classroom variety, "Dan's" sobriety has kept him out of mischief. Perhaps the fact that he is an omnivorous reader accounts for his serious, thoughtful expression. We have often wondered if "Dan" sustains the Northwest Branch Library, where he is usually to be found—a true litterateur.

Northwest School.

ANNA MURPHY

Anna came to Weaver all the way from Burlington, in Vermont, that state which, with Maine, proved an exception in 1936! She lost no time, however, in gaining many friends here. In the short time with us, we have been able to catch a glimpse of her cheerful personality. Her chief interests lie in reading and in the movies.

Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Burlington, Vt.

DOUGLAS MURRAY

"Doug" had a unique talent: he could convulse a whole class with laughter and yet keep a straight face himself. Like many other members of our fair class, he apparently found pleasure in promenading Blue Hills Ave. "Doug's" philosophy of life might well be: "The Harger you work, the more you accomplish."

Frank A. Brackett School.
Art-Crafts Club; Boys' Commercial Club.

MIRIAM NAGLE

Miriam's dark hair and expressive eyes have been a source of attraction for both sexes. Because of her neat appearance and smart clothes, her name ranks with the foremost on the list of "well-dressed students" at Weaver. Throughout the four years she has made many friendships.

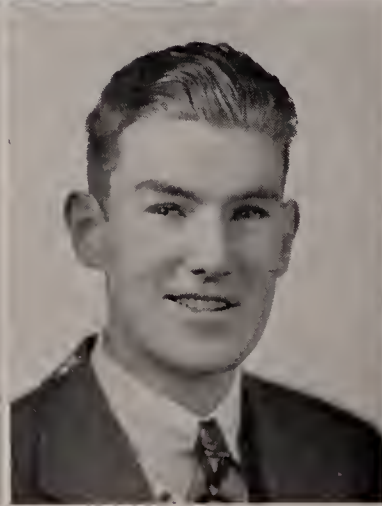
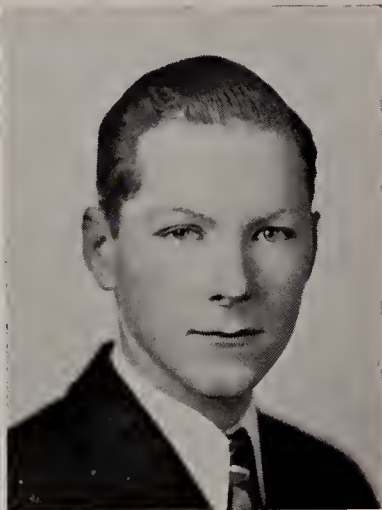
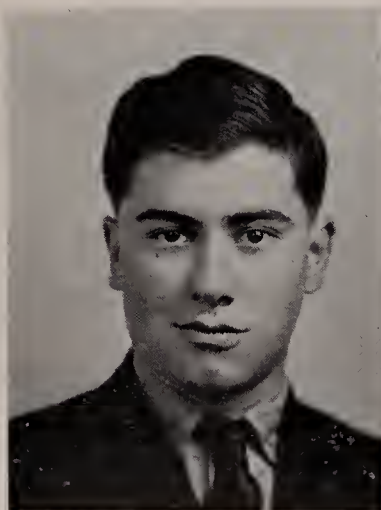
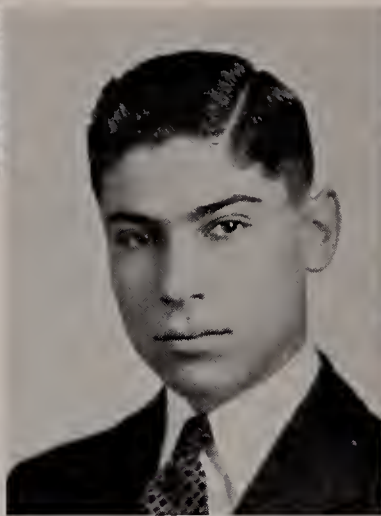
St. Michael's School.
A. A.; Girls' League.

THEODORE NAPPER

"Wheat" by his own admission had a taste for feminine pulchritude. Possibly this admiration for the fairer sex proved the reason for his almost constant "crooning" in the halls. "Wheat" proved a versatile athlete in his freshman and sophomore years, but outside activities disrupted an athletic career for his "Alma Mater". Despite this, however, he did his bit via the glee club.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.







JEREMIAH NASHNER

"Jack's" foremost assets—a pleasing personality, a disarming smile, and an Oldsmobile—have all been contributing factors in making his four year sojourn at Weaver pleasant for everyone. His blithe bearing, without dimming his brilliance as a scholar or minimizing the high respect in which he was held by both his fellow students and instructors, still marked him as one of the happy-go-lucky type.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher; Latin Club.

PAULINE NERICCIO

Another of the rather reticent type, Pauline has not entered into many of the school's activities—other than the studies! By her own admission her principal hobbies and special interests are learning dates and making history scrap books. With such a rhythmic appellation, this young lady should end up in some field of artistic endeavor!

Arsenal School.

Girls' League.

FLORENCE NEIDITCH

"Flo" may well attribute a part of her dramatic ability to a pair of extremely large brown eyes which can melt with sympathy or flash with understanding. As dramatic instructor of a group of children, she can appreciate a teacher's predicament in attempting to manage an entire class. Well, "Flo", you've come, you've seen, and we're sure you'll conquer.

Arsenal School.

Girls' League; Dramatic Club; Choir.

FREDA NEVELSTEIN

One rendition and only one will convince all that Freda in her usual calm manner can do justice to such great artists as Mozart and Beethoven. In addition to that, she excels in English. Open-mouthed and wide eyed, a determined Freda has sat many a time during Mr. Crowell's English Class hoping that some day she could acquire the power of expressing herself as effectively as her competent teacher.

Northwest School.

French Club; Girls' League; Latin Club.

DONALD NEWHOUSE

A chap whose appearance is belying! His prowess as a heart-breaker stands an enviable record, and he rates "tops" in the art of knife-throwing. He loves dancing, and his dashing smile indicates his happy-go-lucky attitude. A "whiz" in scientific studies, he "flops" in a simple course of history! Such is life—a series of "ups and downs".

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Dramatic Club; Football; German Club; Honor Society.

IRVING NICHOLS

Five feet, seven and one-half inches of blond, freckled, blue-eyed bashfulness, and behold!—"Nick!" His hobbies, including fishing, swimming, photography, and the like, are many. Perhaps his passion for hunting accounts for the fact that he can usually be found on the track of some unsuspecting female.

Arsenal School.

LUCILLE NICHOLS

We sometimes wondered where "Lou" got all her vivacity, for wherever there was a dance or some form of sport, this little miss was sure to be there, lending her bit. She has hopes of going on the stage as a tap-dancing specialist; so Astaire and Powell better look to their laurels!

Arsenal School.

A. A.; Choir; Girls' League.

JOHN NOLAN

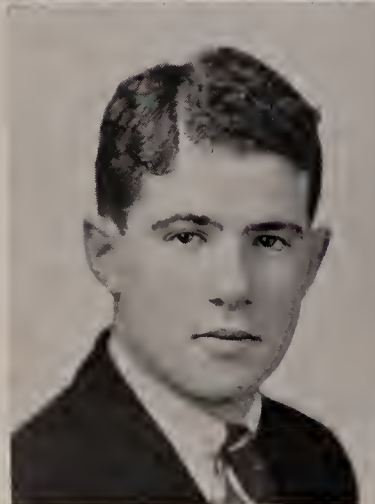
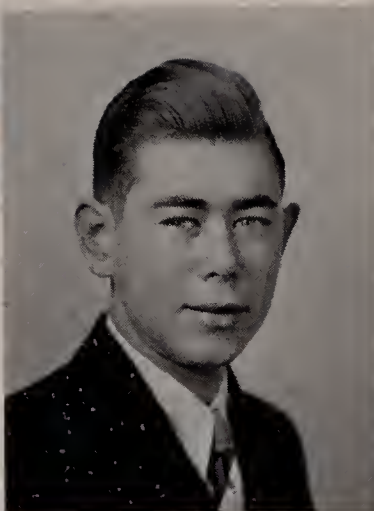
This quiet lad seems to be quite content with hunting crows in Bloomfield and going swimming. Can that be the only attraction in Bloomfield, John?—we wonder. His fine voice added greatly to the melody of the Weaver choir. Who knows—maybe we've been hiding a future "Bing" Crosby.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Choir.



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THOMAS NOLAN

Judging from his school work now, "Tommy" should be a great success in the commercial world; for his excellent ability and striking personality predict a bright future for him. In the class room, on the dance floor, or in the park — "Tommy" was always a bright spot!

Northwest School.

Boys' Commercial Club, Vice-President;
Swimming Squad.

ERNEST NORMAN

In all sports, "Ernie" puts his whole soul and body into the game, as only those who have played opposite him know best. Outside of school, he is an ardent enthusiast for dancing and delights in social engagements. Past occasions have proved that not all rosy-cheeked boys bedecked with glasses are retiring!

Northwest School.

A. A.

SEDELLE NORWITZ

Sedelle, during her four years at Weaver, sprang from a wee mite into a tall lass, yet her friendly nature did not change nor did her interest in sports wane. We do not know what thoughts filled her fair head, for she was not given to confidences. Whatever her hopes, we wish her luck!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

RUTH NOVARR

"Silence is golden," and Ruth still adheres to the "good ole" gold standard. As an unobtrusive individual, she displays a congenial and thoughtful disposition. Her slow, understanding smile makes one instinctively trust her. Ruth's interest tends toward the educational, namely, literature.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

IRENE O'BRIEN

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," and Irene, an earnest individual, has perfectly portrayed her role as an apt and willing student. As there are two sides to every human being, one can easily imagine Irene also in the more realistic role — that of being herself, carefree and unrestrained.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

JAMES O'BRIEN

"Jim", a late arrival to our class, entered Weaver in his junior year. However, his sincerity in everything that he attempted, combined with the humorous twitch always playing at the corners of his mouth, made him "one of the gang" in a very short time.

East Hartford High School.

A. A.; Football Squad.

LEONARD ODESS

"Lenny" is a proud product of the fair city of "Bawston" and consequently was quite aloof during his stay at Weaver. He definitely proves, however, that the "Hub City" has something besides its beans to be proud of!

Boston Latin School.

JOHN OHLIGER

"Chink", as his associates call him, is quite an enthusiast for reading, but text books don't seem to come on his reading list very often! However, being interested also in sports, he likes to take out his grievances on the defenseless soccer ball. Here's hoping all your accumulated brawn will help you kick a goal of success in your game of life!

Hartford Public High School.



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HAROLD OLIVER

A veritable sphinx—a statue of silence—the “silence is golden” rule personified—the camel of the human race—the rival to the silence of the desert—what we mean to say is that Harold was a pretty quiet chap! The clamorous gaiety of his classmates was foreign to him, and like Garbo, his favorite words were, “I want to be alone!”

Northwest School.

A. A.

EVY OLSON

Evy affects a quiet exterior when surrounded by classroom walls, but this bit of sweetness, animated by a devilishly captivating personality, becomes even more bewitching than one can imagine when out of school, flaunting her unsubdued self. Again the dual personality of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde intrigues our imaginations! Which is the real Evy? Maybe she herself doesn't know!

Bloomfield High School.

Girls' League; Girls' Business School.

NELLIE ORR

With her friendly and continual smile, Nellie always presents a picture of cheerfulness. Her voice, like her personality, is pleasant, and she takes music quite to heart. In fact, we sometimes wonder if it wasn't Nellie who wrote the “Orr-gan-Grinder's Swing.” Seriously, though, we wish her all the luck.

Arsenal School.

Choir; Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

ANNE PAGE

Anne, walking not so blithely through her four years at Weaver, undoubtedly enjoyed most those temporary spasms of relief from the grind when she met her friends in between classes for a brief but vivifying chat. There's one subject she never left undone. Was it from love or fear, Anne?

Northwest School.

Choir; Glee Club; Girls' League.

CONCETTA PAPPALARDO

She has that quality so vital to success—efficiency. In fact, you don't even have to be told this, just the sight of Concetta walking down the hall in her dignified and business-like manner announces the fact. However unlike many able people, she is not a loud-spoken girl—quite the contrary.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

ELOISE PATTERSON

Poetic in nature as well as in name, Eloise showed signs of real ability in this field. Her perfect complexion, smooth brown hair, and distinctive clothes gave her an air of poise and sophistication. Her unhurried and casual walk added the finishing touch to her dignity. All these combined—well, we leave you to guess the results.

Hartford Public High School.

JOSEPHINE PAYNE

Although she may be a “Payne”, “Jo” is certainly not a “pain,” inconsistent as it may sound. To hear her laugh is to know that she has a silly streak, which has come to the fore many a time. “Jo” injected a spirit of merriment in whichever class she graced with her presence.

Arsenal School.

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

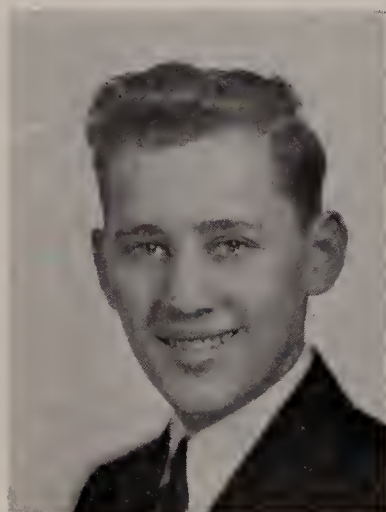
EDMUND PEISS

The fact that he was a star member of the Chess Club tells pretty well what sort of fellow “Ed” is. A thinker and scholar, he preferred solving geometry problems and declining irregular verbs to the more radiant pastimes. Besides “chessing” he was also a warbler of no mean abilities!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Chess Club; Glee Club.







MARION PENNING

"Penny" could always be found cheering lustily for the "hefty" heroes of Weaver and sometimes for just nothing at all. But for all her noise, "Penny" never cheered for anything that didn't deserve a cheering and her good sportmanship gave her the reputation of a "swell gal". All kinds of sports claim her interest and active participation.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.

PALMIRE PICANO

If prizes were given for sheer friendliness, "Lee" would certainly come out on top. Every time she smiled, (and did you ever see her when she wasn't smiling) an engaging dimple appeared, adding to her charm. We'd like to know how on earth she won the name of "Butch".

Washington Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League; LOOKOUT Editorial Board.

EUNICE PHILLIPS

A tennis enthusiast if there ever was one, Eunice shows promise of becoming a second Helen Jacobs. Gifted with more than athletic ability, she possesses a cheerful nature and proved a pleasant addition to any classroom. Eunice had a quiet efficiency which should be an asset to her later in life.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; A. A.

MARJORIE POIROT

To us, Marjorie appears a very quiet and reserved girl. However, after school sessions she becomes very lively and ready for a good time. Her blonde hair, blue eyes, and smart clothes are some of her valuable assets. Marjorie's hair is envied by her classmates, especially on rainy days.

St. Michael's School.

Girls' League.

PAUL POMERANTZ

Paul's belated graduation made this "ray of sunshine" a member of 1937. Welcome everywhere by everyone, his good-natured jocularly has been a constant source of amusement to his friends. In spite of the maze of demerits handed to him during his years at school, members of the faculty will agree with us when we say that his carefree personality made him one of the most likeable members of our class.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.

MARJORIE POWERS

Short, fat people are supposedly the most good-natured and jolly of our race. Quite the opposite from the above-mentioned type, "Marge" nevertheless has as cheerful a disposition as the best of them. As inseparable as Napoleon and Waterloo, Boston and beans, are "Marge" and roller-skating. More "Powers" to her!

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

LENA PUZZO

Lena's black hair, gleaming eyes, and contagious smile have been the envy of her classmates. Because of her petiteness she excels wonderfully well in all sports. She has a very carefree manner; nothing seems to bother her very much. However, she has won many friends throughout the four years of her high school career.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

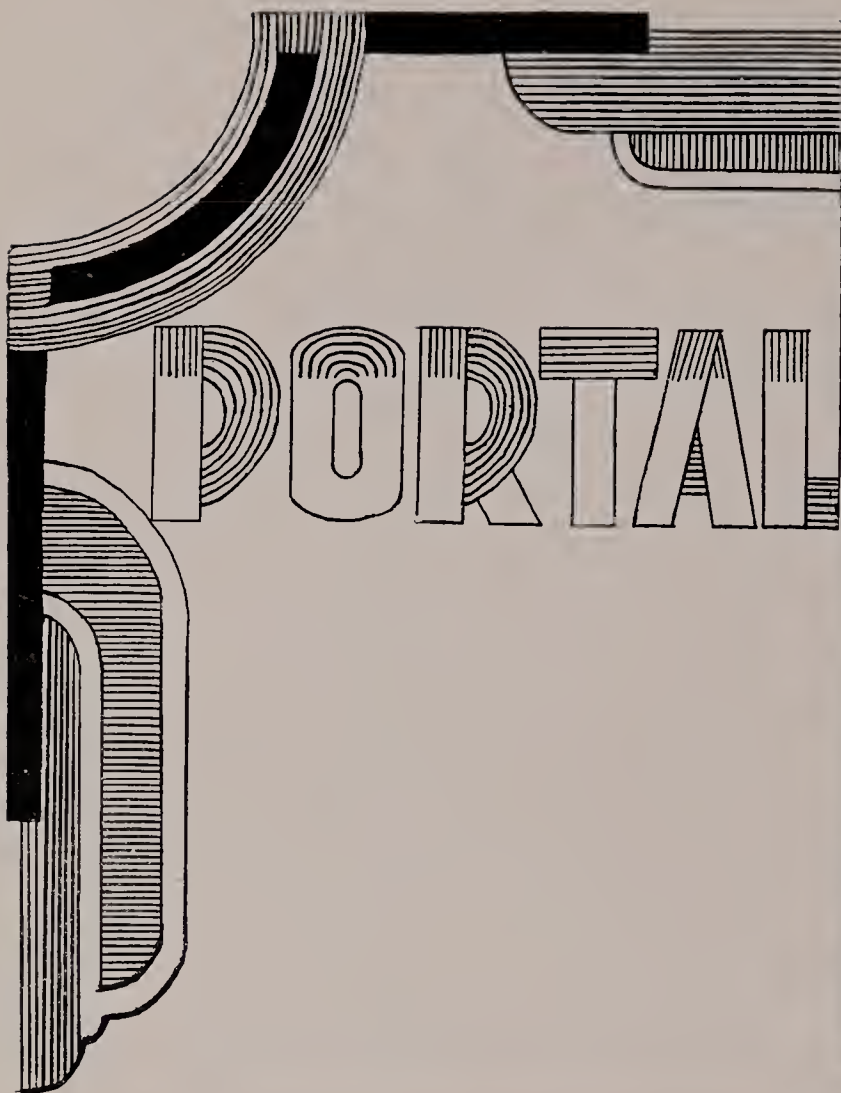
MARGARET QUINN

"Small, cute, and loads of fun" describes "Peg" perfectly. Throughout her four years at Weaver, she has managed to make herself quite a popular young miss. Teachers had a fondness for "picking" on "Peg", but that has not hindered her popularity with the students of Weaver!

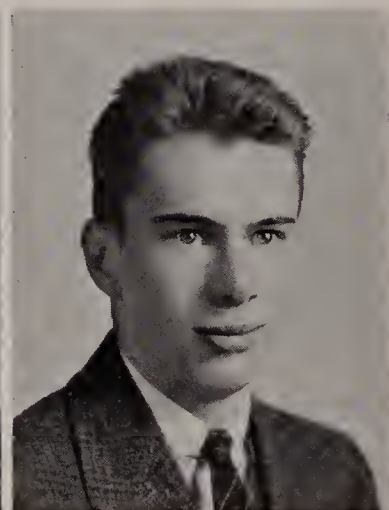
Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Girls' League.





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JEAN RADISCH

A loquacious lass, Jean never seemed to be at a loss for words. Her conversations invariably invoked reprimands yet, like the brook, she went "on and on forever". Jean's cheerfulness and pleasant disposition attracted numerous friends. Much to her chagrin, many a teacher has inadvertently mistaken her for a small red vegetable of the common garden variety!

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

ROBINA RAMAGE

A proud, graceful carriage—a tumbling mass of waves—a classic profile—merry, intelligent eyes—a quick, spontaneous laugh—a winsome, impulsive smile—that's "Ina" Ramage, the kind of person every girl hopes to be. Some call it charm, others personality, but whatever it is, it has endeared Robina to Weaver.

Holcomb Street School.

Honor Society; French Club, Treasurer; PORTAL Board; Girls' League; Historian.

SALVATORE RANDAZZO

If, ten years from now, "Sal's" voice is making history, it will be the due reward of a really great singer. For Salvatore's voice made all those who listened just breathless with its power and beauty. (Remember the Operetta!) May we wish you the best of luck in your career, Salvatore—and we'll be at all your performances, watching you take your—nth bow.

Arsenal School.

Glee Club; Operetta.

ZELDA RAPHAEL

Zelda, like many of us, all but lived in the Albany Ave. Opera House, if you know what we mean! We wonder if it was boredom that accounted for the fact that she was often seen stalking up the aisle in the middle of a picture. Zelda has a *basso profundo* laugh, signifying that she is merry by nature.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

LORENCE RAPAPORT

Every graduating class boasts of its outstanding scholar. Weaver's 1937 edition, "Rap," easily identified as the sordid chap with the flaming blush, the grating laugh, and an obscure passion for long antiquated quips, blithely sailed the rocky route of Cicero, Virgil, and such, leaving in his wake surprised teachers and a student body which fairly marvelled at the depths of his practical intelligence.

Holcomb St. School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; Debating Club, President; Dramatic Club; French Club; Harvard Book Prize; Honor Society, President; Junior Usher; Latin Club, President; Nominating Committee.

HORACE REED

Only those true friends of H. R. know the truth behind that impertinent phrase that "He's crazy." It is probably due to the influence of the Dramatic Club. A most versatile lad, he shows an aptitude for dramatics, photography, high-jumping, and swimming, plus being a master in the art of "hitch-hiking".

Northwest School.

Boys' Debating Club; Dramatic Club; A. A.; Track; Operetta; Chemistry Club; Prophet.

RUTH RENK

"Ruthie's" smile may be classified under the "melting" type. In fact, it has been known to reduce a great big football hero to a mere man! A sports enthusiast, her presence added to many a school game. Although a small girl, she was never in any danger, for she was always gallantly protected in the Weaver corridors.

Northwest School.

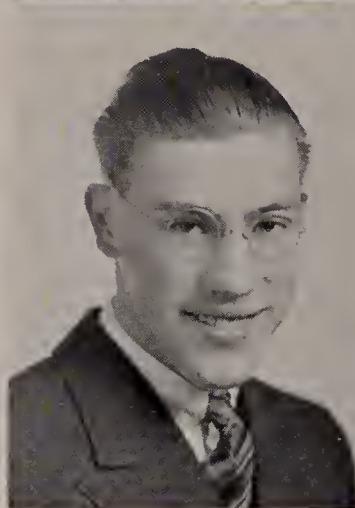
MARY RICE

"Mary is Rice, but she's also nice", to put it poetically. In fact, we don't believe we have ever seen this fair maid without a big, cheerful smile on her face. Mary has a head for business, and her fine work on "The LOOKOUT" staff gives proof of the fact. Some girls are sweet, others demure, still others coy. But a more appropriate word applies to Mary—she's fun.

St. Joseph's School.

A. A.; Girls' League; Dramatic Club; LOOK-OUT Business Board, Manager.







FLORENCE RIVKIN

Sparkling eyes underlined with a flashing smile! Blonde tresses accented by accompanying lengthy lashes! Add to this a mass of intimate friends, an appealing personality, and a well developed mentality, and we find the sum in this gal addressed as "Flo". Reading, dancing, roller skating, picture collecting — the young lady has many interests.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

ISADORE ROBERTS

3 yards, 4 yards — no, we're not attending a football game, merely overhearing "Izzy's" sales-talk as he attempts to divulge the finer points of his stock of curtains to that fussy customer. Don't be misled by his ardent interest in stamps though, for we suspect that his greatest aspiration is to become his own boss in that aforementioned curtain shop.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.

ROGER ROBINSON

Not a social satellite, Roger goes out of a night merely to study the stars. His fondness for astronomy is exceeded only by his intense interest in radio. Start talking about B batteries and high-efficiency aerials, and this otherwise quiet boy will amaze you with his enthusiastic dissertations.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.

PHYLLIS ROGIL

A girl with such lovely curly locks and such a nice smile is one never to be frowned upon. "Phil" doesn't have to worry about being an old maid — not with her charming personality and good looks. Any girl is "O. K." who can make a four-year high school course in three and a half years!

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; LOOKOUT Business Board.

PEARL ROHOWSKY

Pearl is indeed well named, for she possesses pearly white teeth and has purled many of her clothes. Another gem-like attribute is her disposition — ever sparkling and cheerful. We've often wondered where she picked up all those delectable edibles which she never seemed to be without.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' League.

BRUNO ROLANDO

As individual as his name, Bruno was, we all agree, an interesting friend and classmate. As clipped as his unruly hair was his voice, which added to his general attitude of alert attention. We don't believe we've seen anyone whose eyes were quite so expressive as his. Expressive, dynamic, forceful — that's Bruno!

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Honor Society.

SHIRLEY ROLFE

"Shirl's" poised and dignified manner is apt to be deceiving, for a girl more capable of getting into mischief we have yet to know. In her serious moments she devoted her time to music and athletics. A good sport, "Shirl" undertook everything with pep and enthusiasm.

Northwest School.

Basketball Team; Choir; Glee Club; Girls' League.

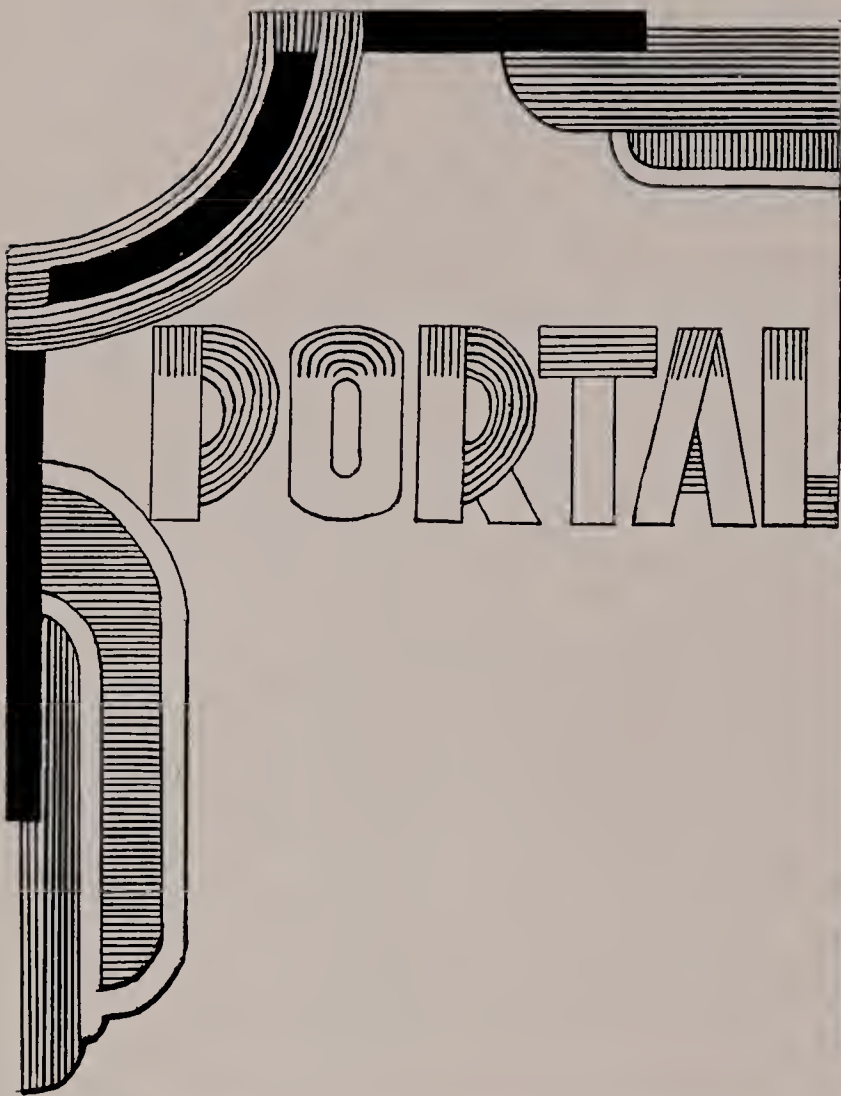
SHIRLEY ROME

More of us should be gifted with a smile like Shirley's. It would certainly be a boon individually, besides making the world more cheery. Throughout her four years at Weaver, she always had a big smile for everyone, especially her friends and teachers. So long, "Shirl", and keep on smiling.

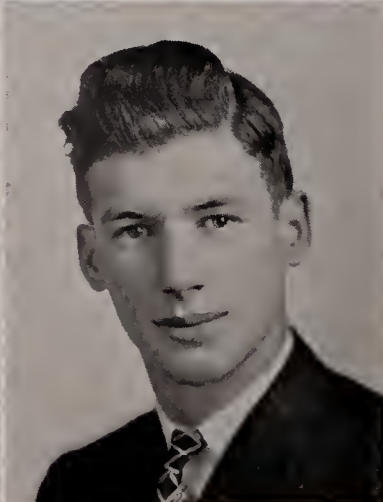
Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Chemistry Club.





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BETTY ROSE

Tousled brown hair, boyish gait, and a sense of humor—that's what you remember when you meet Betty. Her passions in life are two: dogs and baseball; and take our word for it, she's an expert in both fields. If her ghost is seen, it will doubtless be swinging a baseball bat or leading a cute little brown pup on a leash.

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Girls' Business Club.

MELVIN ROSEN

Although "Mel's" vaunted track ability considerably diminished when contrasted with the studious air he always capably assumed, still it was far more genuine and rewarded. His whole-hearted endeavors will long be remembered by those who took delight in seeing this chap of the abbreviated legs and round body consistently break the tape for "ole Weaver."

Frank A. Brackett School.

Track Squad; Chemistry Club.

RAYMOND ROSEN

"Ray", although unique in that his earnest look and practical intelligence were quite out of step with his fun-loving spirit, still deserves mention as one of our more rugged individualists. Departing from long beaten paths he selected cycling as his principal interest and was not long in winning for himself a respected position among the foremost exponents of that speed sport.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Cross Country Team; Track Team; Honor Society.

SELMA ROSEN

No, not a politician, merely upholding the N. R. A. in regard to NEATNESS, RESPONSIBILITY, and ACCURACY. However, not even all the letters of the alphabet combined could express Selma's excellent aptitude for the business world. As a friend to all, all have become her friends.

Northwest School.

Honor Society; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; A. A.; PORTAL Board, Typist.

MARY ROSENBERG

It would be very tragic if Mary lost her tongue, and wasn't able to chatter all day. Mary's carefree and easy-going way are to be envied. With "pep" in her every movement, she became a very enjoyable friend to many of her classmates.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

MATHILDA ROSENBERG

What a strong sun! Oh, no, it's only "Tillie," the blondest blonde on the seven seas, fair sophisticate of Weaver, "Tillie," that well-dressed woman. Whenever you want a fashion preview, see "Tillie." Whenever you're puzzled over the latest coiffure, see "Tillie." Whenever you're interested in cosmetics, see "Tillie." By appointment only.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

GERTRUDE ROSENSTEIN

One look at "Gert's" titian locks, and we turn away fearful of meeting a fiery temper. But, as usual, the courageous win out, and by returning for a second interview we may make the acquaintance of a congenial personality and bosom "pal." "Gert's" good nature, shown through an infectious laugh, often puts her listeners in the same state.

Holcomb St. School.

A. A.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League.

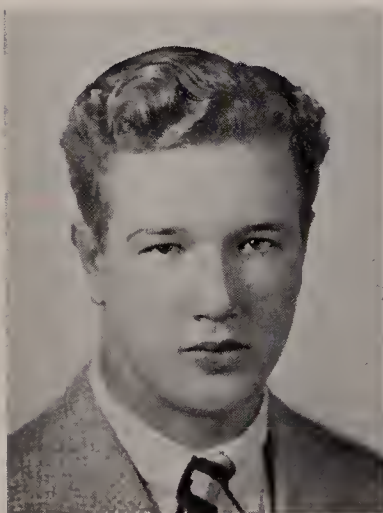
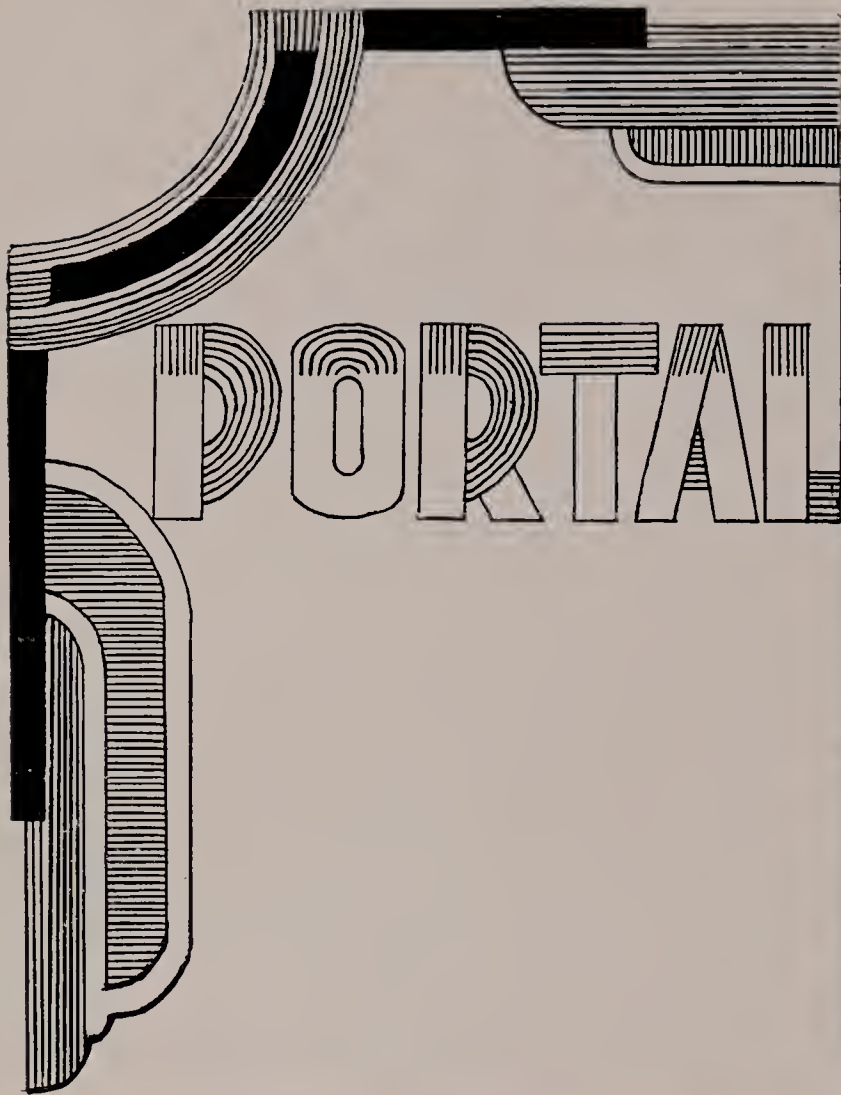
MORTON ROSENTHAL

When "Morty's" gridiron aspirations were dashed by injury early in his junior year, his ability to swing a banjo soon came forward to lead him to prominence in other fields. Literally overnight his fame as a flash on the dance floor increased, while as a day dreamer he continued to crave for himself an enviable niche as one of Weaver's most immortal exponents of that lost art.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club; Football Squad.







MILDRED ROTH

Little "Millie", the girl with the nimble wit, youthful countenance, and tinkling laugh, presents the sort of picture which makes a quick glance invariably lead to closer scrutiny. Incidentally, this mite of a girl is a strong "socialist", but do not misunderstand—not a soap box "socialist", but rather a dance floor socialite. As the French would say "*C'est une petite jolie demoiselle*".

Northwest School.

French Club; Girls' League; Honor Society, Secretary; PORTAL Board; Prophetess.

MARY ROWELL

Back to the Indians with Mary Rowell! Definitely, not that she resembles these red-skins but, lending a distinguished note to any gathering, she can illuminatingly discuss their habits and customs. Mary "stands alone" not only for her individual stature but also for her quaint radiating personality.

Stratford High School.

Dramatic Club; Girls' League; Honor Society; Latin Club.

EILEEN ROZINSKY

Eileen, her entire five feet, may easily be mistaken for a little Chinese maiden because of her slowness and her narrow flashing eyes. However, all who know her realize that she can vie with the cleverest in mentality. Little Eileen? No, little Napoleon,—"small, yet mighty".

Northwest School.

Girls' League; Choir; German Club; Latin Club; Chemistry Club.

IRMA RUBIN

Aspiring to a theatrical career, Irma asserted her capability in the "Torchbearers," for although she possesses a serious nature, her vivacity in that play certainly seemed like the real thing. Irma's winsome fortunes include a fair and heavenly complexion, becomingly crowned with a crop of glistening blonde locks.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Dramatic Club; Inde Club.

NICHOLAS RUDNICK

Don't ever be surprised to see "Nick" walking down the halls on his hands, with his feet upright, for he has become so adept a tumbler and acrobat that he does it without thinking. He aspires to become an acrobat or physical instructor, and his strong, wiry body fits in with his plans.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.

BURTON RUDY

"Burt's" innocent loquacity countless times caused his less sophisticated contemporaries to label him a "beef". To "Burt" this seemed the crime of the century! Possibly it was genuine intelligence—we never determined for sure! His leering grin, his hoarse laugh, and his sophisticated manner are the characteristics we shall recall about this little-understood chap.

Northwest School.

A. A.

ERNEST SABLE

"Action speaks louder than words" describes "Ernie" to a "T". He performed his school duties and outside tasks promptly and silently. This characteristic trait of "Ernie" made him a well-liked fellow among his classmates and won him many friends. Socially he was inactive until his senior year!

Northwest School.

A. A.; French Club; Latin Club; Chemistry Club.

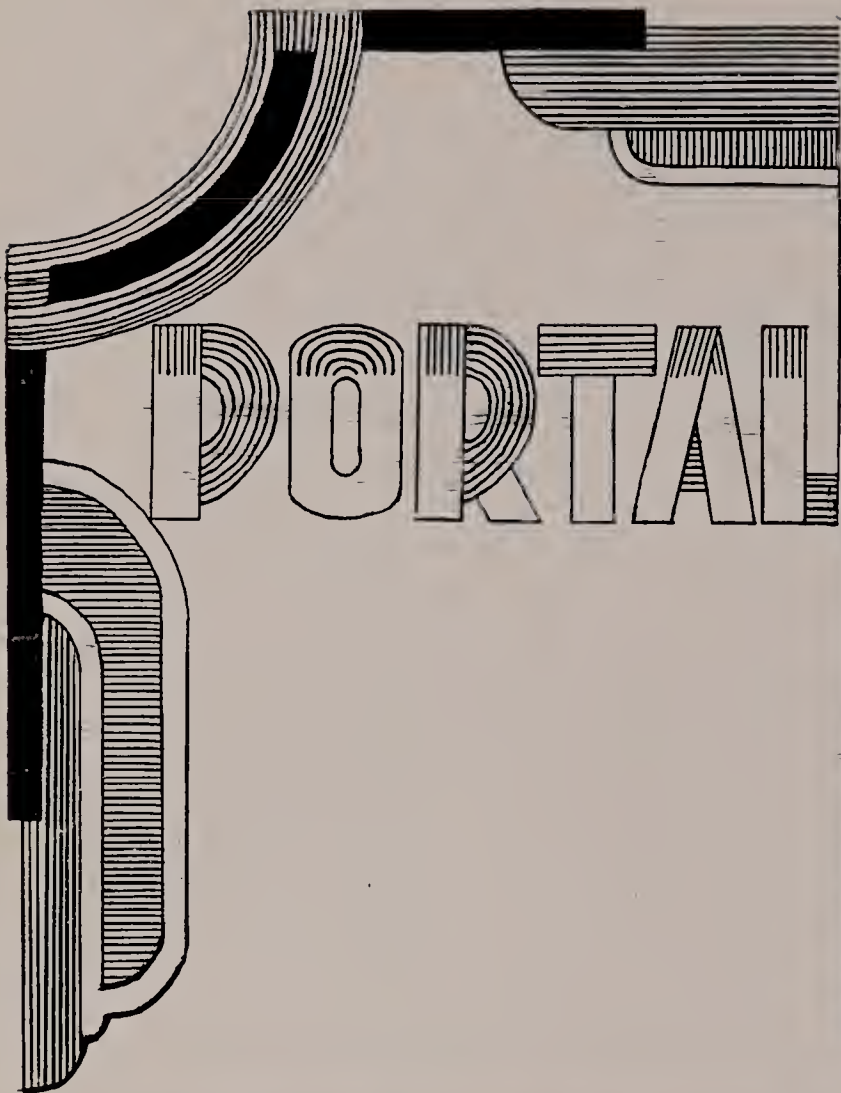
DORIS SACK

Doris's trim black hairdress, becoming clothes, (many of them made by her own nimble fingers) and calm demeanor were often hidden by the incessant babbling of others. But we know that outside these Weaver walls her flashing eyes and friendly smile were definitely appreciated.

Arsenal School.

A. A.; Girls' League.





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EDITH SACK

Edith exhibits her domesticity in the Home Ec. Room. However, one glance in her direction, and her appearance strongly contradicts any such actions. Evidently, she would be more "at home" on a dance floor swinging to the "Dawn's Early Light" than baking pies in a hot kitchen! You're O. K., Edith, for "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League; Girls' Sports.

KENNETH SACK

Who plays the violin and saxophone? Who could always be found at dances? Yes. "Kenny" is the man. He played at the Metropolitan Opera House as a member of the Inter-High Orchestra, and did his practicing with the Junior and Senior orchestras. Perhaps he will some day be as good as "Benny" Goodman or Rubinoff, or he may become as famous as Einstein through his knowledge of Science.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Inter-High Orchestra; Choir; Orchestras.

JACOB SACK

Michigan State will be the address of Jake for the next four years, for at that institution this loyal son of "Tommy" Weaver will seek his "higher" education. As a German student he was not tops; but as a good, all-round regular fellow he ranked with the best.

Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Chemistry Club; German Club, Treasurer.

NORMA SBROCCO

Norma has a rather sad expression and one of those "Mona Lisa" smiles. Perhaps these may be recognized as evidences of her poetic nature. But don't let appearances deceive you. Sitting beside Norma in a classroom one often incurred the teacher's wrath, for so contagious was her laugh that resistance was impossible.

Northwest School.
Girls' League.

JOSEPHINE SCALORA

A small dynamic brunette with shining brown eyes, the center of importuning youths on the dance floor—you may be sure that's "Jo." Her air of warm friendliness and her gay glance gave pleasure to many a lonely male, wandering the endless corridors of Weaver. Many people found "Jo" a sincere and loyal friend.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Girls' Commercial Club; Girls' League.

SAMUEL SCHATZ

"Micky" possessed the remarkable trait of being able to mix pleasure with business, and consequently he went through high school with a cheery grin and a contagious gaiety. Most energetic in extra-curricular activities, "Micky" also retained a high scholastic standing and was a great asset to his Alma Mater.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Honor Society, Vice-President; French Club, Secretary; Latin Club; Chemistry Club; Junior Usher; Nominating Committee; PORTAL Board, Testator.

FRANK SCHOOLNICK

His restrained manner—that characteristic which definitely placed Frank apart from the rest of his less sophisticated friends, also helped to make him one of the least known members of our class. His attentive air and easy-going stride merely accented the true depth of his shell of quiet reserve from which he usually emerged in time to gain for himself general recognition as a top-notch scholar.

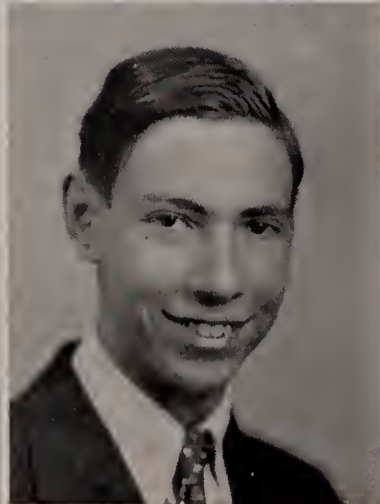
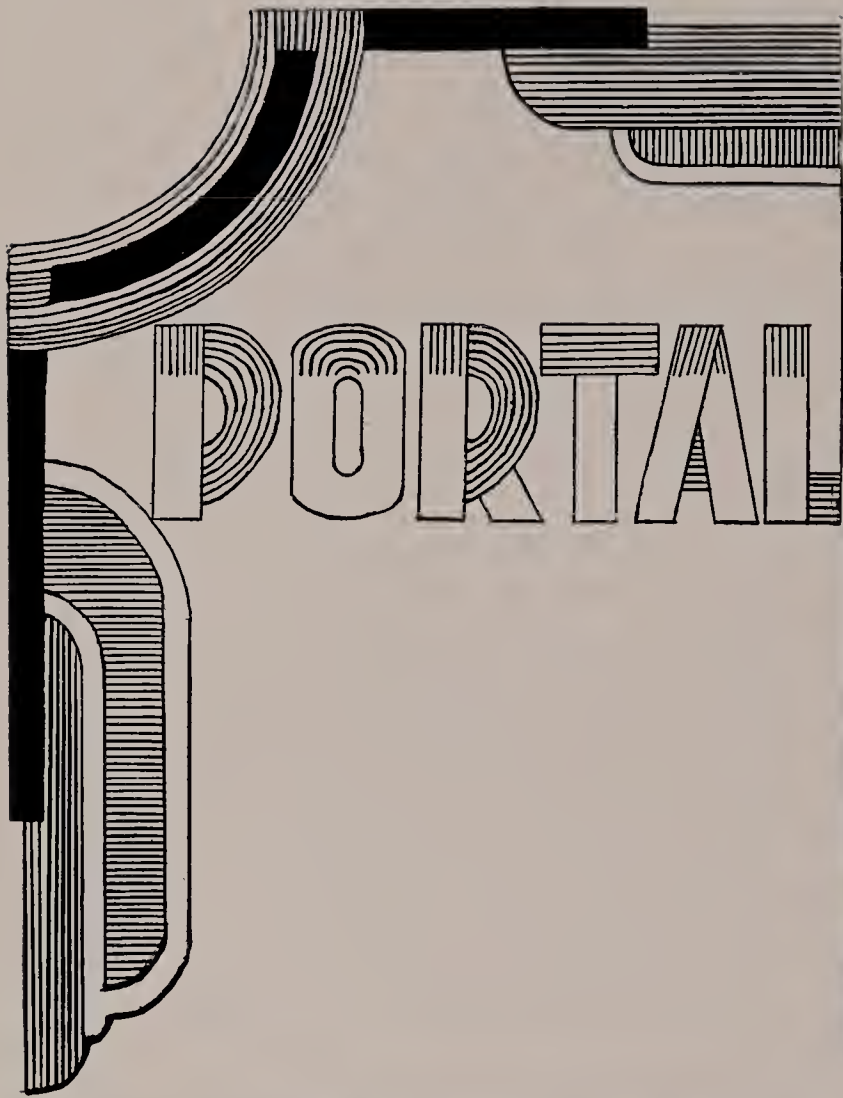
Frank A. Brackett School.
A. A.; Boys' Debating Club; Honor Society; Junior Usher.

GRACE SECHTMAN

Grace, indeed a fortunate young lady, need never worry about the waves in her hair or the calories in her diet. Possessed with natural attractiveness, she also has that same quality of naturalness in her character. As proved by our Grace, these are truly the attributes of a real sport.

Holcomb Street School.
Girls' League; A. A.; PORTAL Board, Typist.







MORTON SELIGMAN

A distant gaze, an innocent swagger, and a trombone all figured largely in making "Mort's" history as a one-year man at Weaver unparalleled. That three years at Bulkeley amply prepared him for an unusual finish here we do not deny. His happy faculty for adapting himself to new surroundings merely serves to accent his memorable exploits during that short sojourn. Bulkeley High School. Inter-High Orchestra.

JULIUS SHAPIRO

Until his Junior year, "Yuddy's" shy manners kept him in obscurity. Then he began to partake of school activities. He quickly made many friends and became a well known figure among his classmates. Outside of running, his spare time was spent "stepping out."

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; German Club; Track Team; Chemistry Club.

GERTRUDE SHARNIK

"Gerty", the "stately goddess" of our class, filled a unique or special niche in our school activities. Her modern dancing and her dramatic ability have kept her somewhat aloof from the "ordinary" student, but she did find time to grace many of the school clubs. We feel sure that this talented miss will make a name for herself in the future. Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Choir; French Club; Girls' League; Latin Club; Lookout Editorial Board.

DORIS SHAW

A movie actress? — we doubt it. However, Doris' constant attendance at the theater points towards her some day becoming one of our leading cinema critics. Doris' closer friends can vouch for an intelligence which may seem a trifle obscure to those of us who do not come in daily contact with her.

Northwest School.
Girls' League.

BERNARD SHECHTMAN

That Weaver's halls should resound to his raucous laughter, that Weaver's teachers should experience his practical pranks, and that Weaver students should hear of his reckless daring seem to have been "Sheck's" main objectives throughout his pleasant four years' residence here. As an ardent advocate for a complete revolution in the high school system "Bern" will be recalled as the amusing chap who was obsessed with the unhappy faculty of being in the wrong place 90% of the time!

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.

HELEN SHEIN

Helen has been a very dependable friend, upon whom we could reply. She managed to make the Honor Roll frequently, and had a good time in the process — an accomplishment of which to be proud. Her joyous personality assures us that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Honor Society.

LENA SHEINTOP

For a tiny girl, "Peanut" can cause more violent disturbances than so much T. N. T. Her expressive brown eyes, (and are they expressive!) upsetting giggle, and hilarious stream of jokes account for her renown as an entertaining raconteur. If you want to be completely withered, just mention that famous sunburn.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

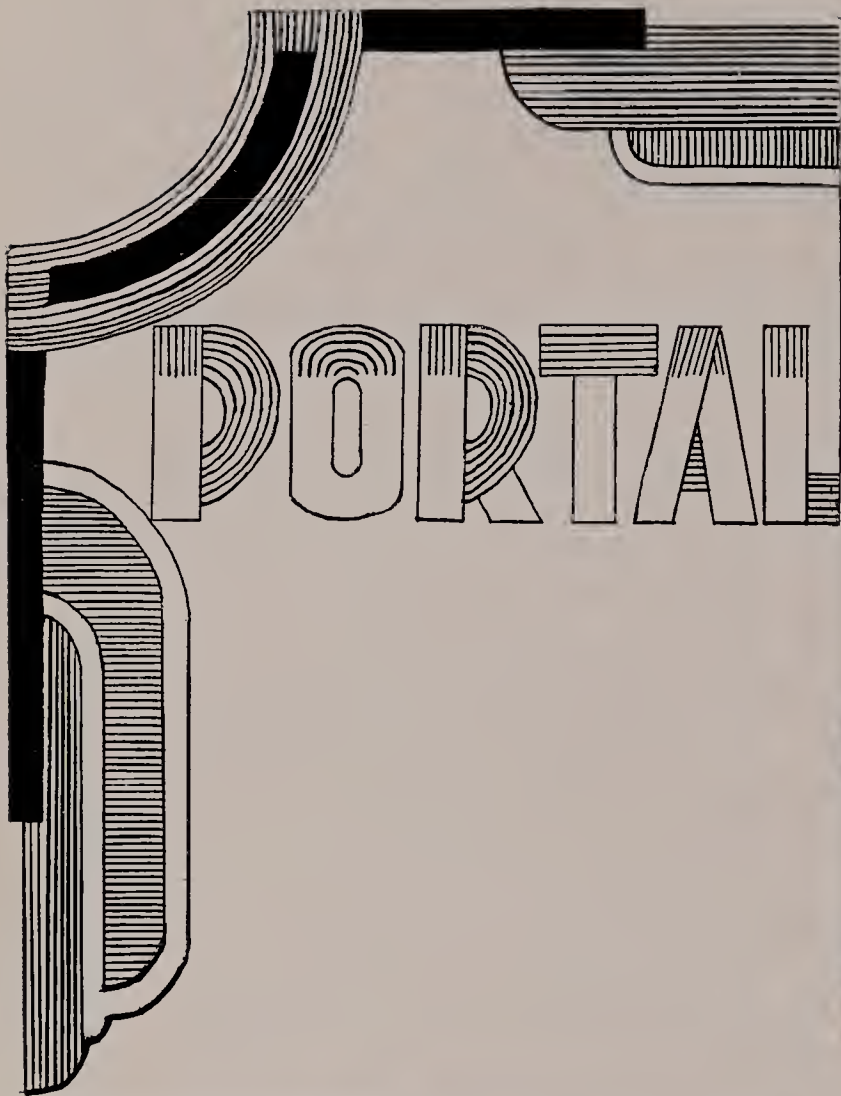
LEON SHKOLNIK

When it comes to politics, Leon has them all stopped. He has frightened many a timid sophomore with his violent orations on the merits of Socialism. "'Tis there, his faculties expanded in full bloom." We can well imagine him swaying a spellbound mob to his cause. As famous as his speeches, Leon's themes attained a new height in eccentricity and individuality.

Arsenal School.

Chemistry Club.





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ELIZABETH SHORTELL

This congenial young lady is a great lover of sports, especially basketball and swimming. "Betty" has participated in many of the girls' sports. She enjoys collecting stamps and old coins, and she hopes some day that her collection will be valuable. Betty's friends value her friendship highly.

Bulkeley High School.

A. A.; Girls' Sports; Girls' Leaders' Corps.

PHILIP SHUMARSKY

What green apples are to the digestion, even so is "Philly" to the human race. Throughout his high school years, he was a human "shadow" and could usually be found trailing some tolerant soul. His eccentric dancing caused much comment, but he never minded and continued on his own sweet way.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Basketball Squad; Glee Club; Choir.

SARAH SHUSTERMAN

This import from the colorful Isle of Cuba has the gift for story telling, fascinating stories, all true experiences of her life as a Cuban. Sarah's narrative ability is surpassed only by her talent in the field of art, due, perhaps, to her heterogeneous life which has imbued her with a sense of the beautiful.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Art-Crafts Club.

JACOB SHVETZ

"Jake" can be termed "public nuisance No. 1." When somebody wanted to be left alone, that unsuspecting someone suddenly was confronted by playful "Jake", with his harmless, though effective pranks. He seems to have a hobby of breaking legs, for no sooner was he cured from one than the report went around that he had suffered another break. Tough luck, "Jake"!

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Choir; Glee Club, Secretary; Chemistry Club.

FANNIE SIEGAL

A pretty maid with golden locks is our Fannie who has the honor of being the best gum-chewer of the class. She hasn't been very active at school, but her friends on the outside tell us she's quite an expert at tripping the light fantastic and, in short, a little go-getter. We're sorry "Fan" didn't display her talents more frequently at Weaver, and it's hard to say anything about her except that she's rather "a good kid."

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

LILLIAN SIEGAL

Whenever an argument of some sort ensued between various members of the Girls' League, the flaming red hair of "Lil" could be seen in the center of the loquacious throng. Her active participation was rewarded when, as a Senior, she received the honor of being President of that organization. That in itself indicates the popularity enjoyed by our little Seigal lass during her years at Weaver.

Northwest School.

A. A.; C. H. L. S.; Girls' League, President; Girls' Business Club; Honor Society.

ANNE SIGEL

Won't somebody send Anne postcards? Yes, do, but be careful of what you write, for she upsets all ethics on correspondence by saving her cards. If there were a contest between a turtle and Anne, we're sure the turtle would be in the lead. Although defeatable in talk and walk, she leads in smiles and styles.

Northwest School.

Girls' League.

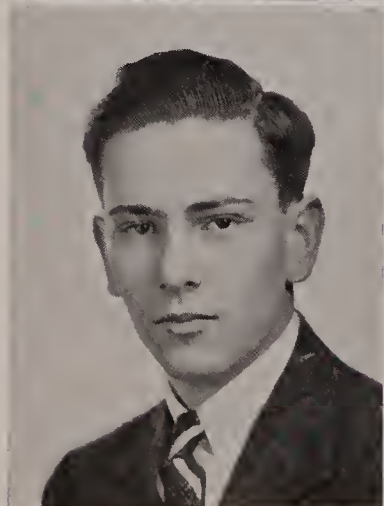
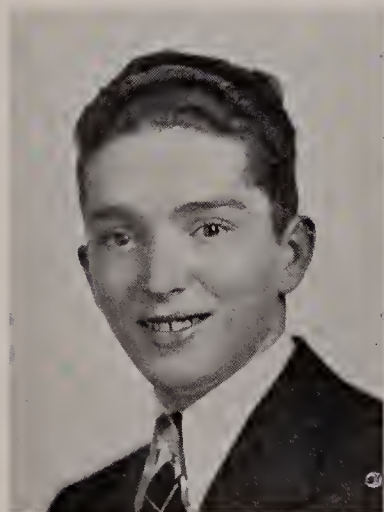
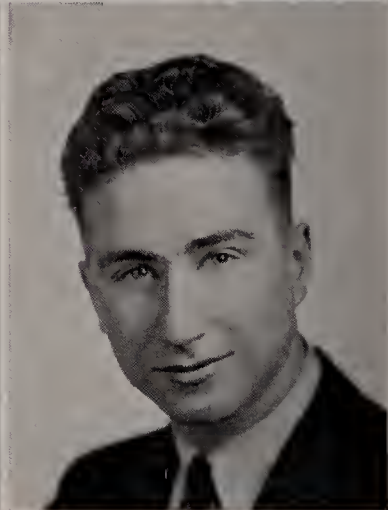
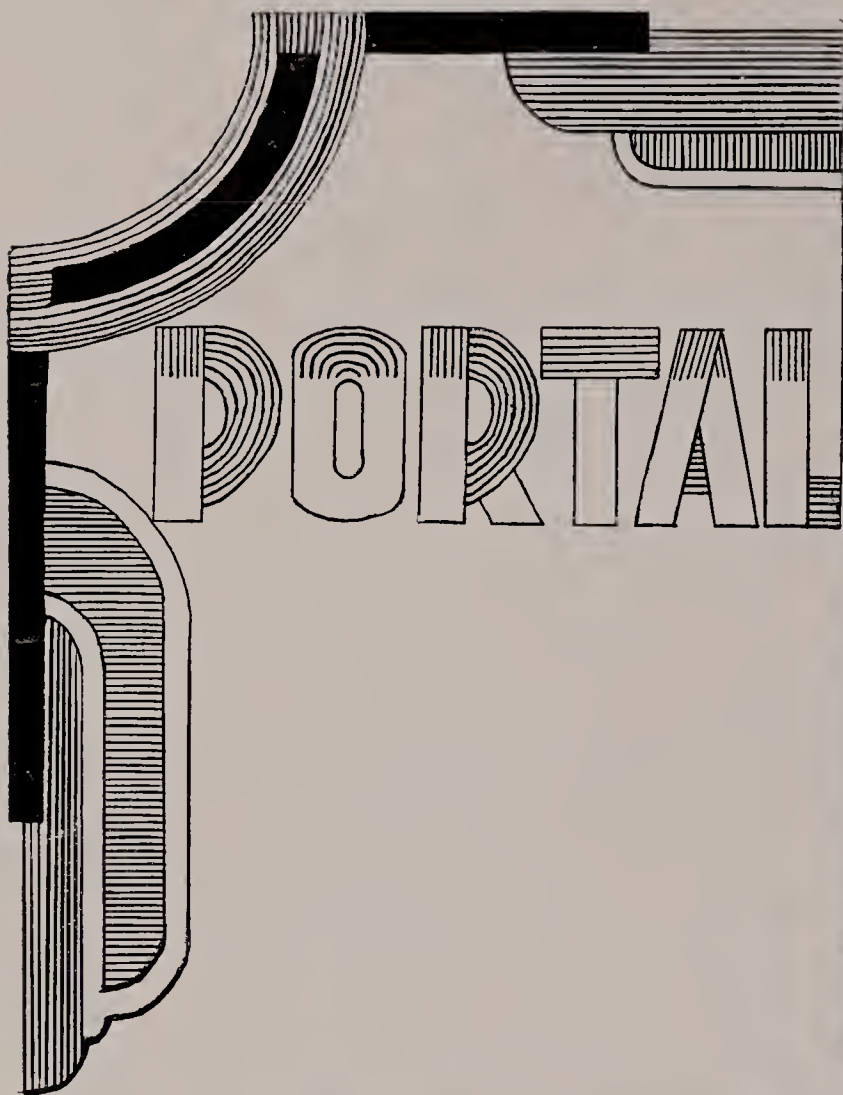
RUTH SILLITER

Ruth's sweet disposition speaks for itself. Her fascinating green eyes and auburn tresses are pleasures to behold. Perhaps her club activities are responsible for that little worried frown which she always seems to be wearing. Musically and artistically inclined, Ruth shows promise of future success.

Holcomb Street School.

Art-Crafts Club; Dramatic Club; Girls' League.







FRANCES SILVER

"Fran", a girl often on that famous list "the honor roll," adds jollity to any group. Look at her activities! How she can so ably mix business with pleasure so nicely has kept us guessing. Maybe she will write her story in an autobiography as an inspiration for "average mortals!"

Frank A. Brackett School.

C. H. L. S.; Choir; Girls' Business Club; Glee Club; Girls' League; Lookout Business and Editorial Board; Honor Society.

RENALD SIMMONS

It always puzzled us how "Johnny" could ever curl his long frame up enough to squeeze under one of the school desks, for he was one of the tallest in the class — and also one of the quietest. For a favorite hobby, he sleeps, next to that comes eating, and after that is sleeping some more. Still, he got where he wanted to go!

Northwest School.

A. A.; Football Squad.

ARNOLD SINGER

Arnold acquired fame through his "feudin" — all in fun. His bid to notoriety rests on the fact that he carried on at least three feuds at one and the same time. His artistic nature was expressed in collecting cachets — pictures on envelopes, which commemorate some historical event. He also collected coins — but then don't we all, and "ads" for The Lookout.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Lookout Business Board; Chemistry Club.

NORMAN SIVIN

"Norm" can be hailed as one of those adolescent rarities who can indulge in social activities with great success and still maintain an unusually high scholastic standing. His sparkling wit and effervescent personality explain his popularity. His unanimous election as editor-in-chief of the class book is significant of the esteem in which he is held by the class, and furnishes a fitting conclusion to a great high school literary career.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Dramatic Club, President; Honor Society; Lookout Editorial Board, Editor; PORTAL Board, Editor; Track Team; Junior Usher; Nominating Committee.

LEONARD SKALETISKY

"Little Len", as he is known, is one of those characters of whom this world has too few. Always talking or laughing, he is blessed with that quality which will carry him through life's trials and tribulations with the essential "smile on his face." In bidding him adieu, we fondly add, "Good luck, 'Len'".

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.

ALYCE SLATE

One of those unexpected persons, Alyce might at any moment burst into song or dance in any place or at any hour of the day. In the gym, however, Alyce showed real talent, and often caused us lesser mortals to sigh in bitter envy. A tall girl herself, Alyce proved the old saying that opposites attract. We've heard she is fond of the country; at least there have been rumors to the effect that Bloomfield has a definite appeal for her.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Girls' Sports; Girls' Leaders' Corps; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

ARTHUR SLONIM

The latest word in style, "Art" always looked "tops" in his "Esquire" habiliments. He personified neatness, and never a hair of yon brown head appeared disheveled. No less popular because of his Democratic leanings, he had many friends. "Art" believes in "Kismet" — he's a fatalist; oops! pardon us, we mean philatelist.

Northwest School.


Chemistry Club.

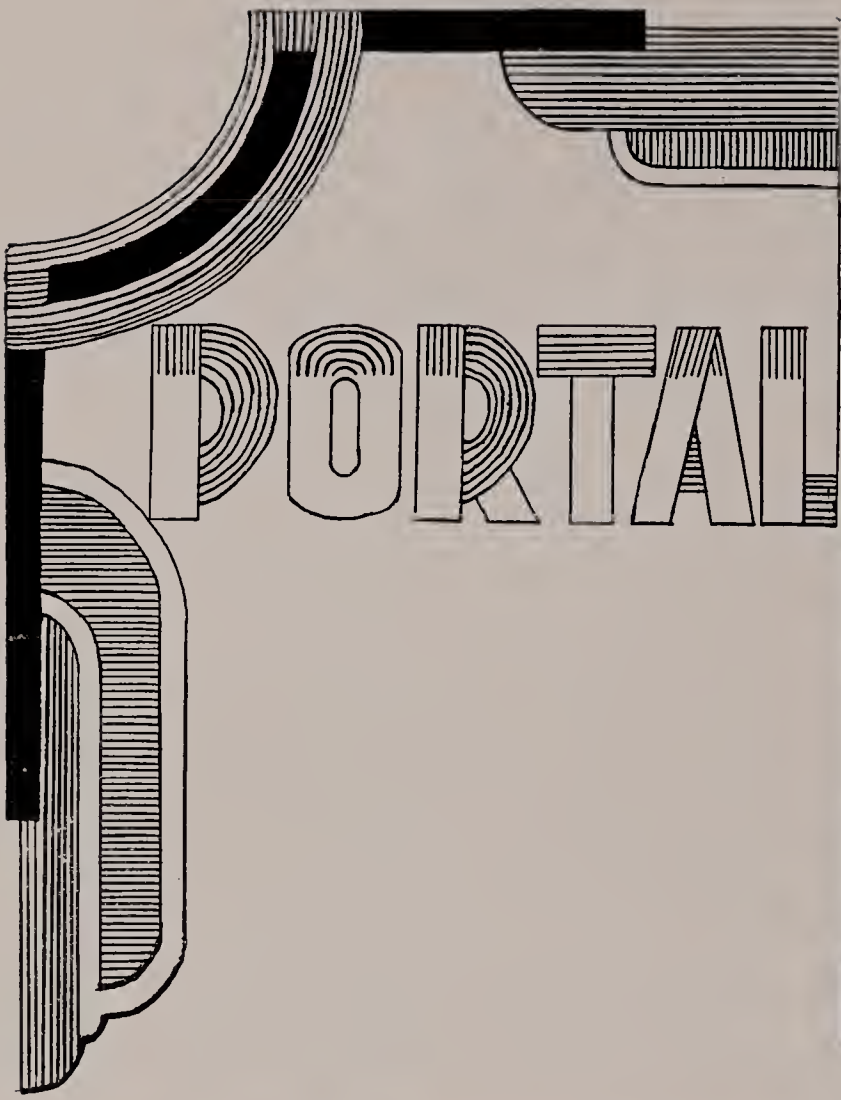
SYLVIA SLOSSBERG

Sylvia has been very quiet during her four years at high school. She never speaks unless she has something worth-while to say. Sylvia's "pet" diversions are music and science. We know that she will be a great success in the nursing profession.

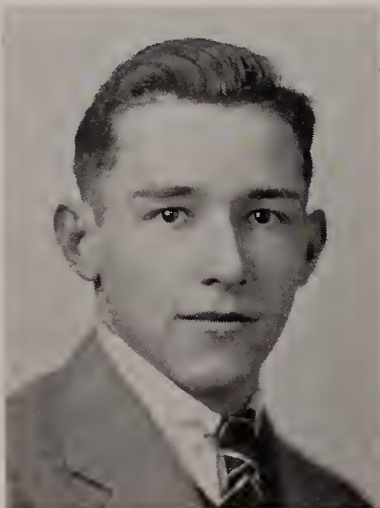
Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.





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DOROTHY SMITH

"Dot's" roguish smile and carefree manner belie the fact that she can out-figure the most astute mathematicians in the school. Cute, with her dark, wavy hair, nice complexion, and demure glance, she still insists that her favorite interest lies in scrapbooks. One of her claims to fame, according to "Dot", is her unusual accomplishment of attending seven different grammar schools! St. Patrick's School.

Girls' League; Honor Society; LOOKOUT Editorial Board; PORTAL Business Board, Secretary.

PHILIP SMITH

"Phil," athlete par excellence, may truly be classed as an idol for "freshman hero-worship." His athletic prowess endowed him with the background most suited to accentuate the vivacity and depth of his likeable personality. With all the natural qualities at his command, we are certain that his ambition in life will most surely be achieved.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Baseball; Basketball; Football.

WILLIAM SNIGG

"Snig" was the sort of fellow whose quiet and yet effective personality placed him high in the esteem of his fellow students. Always a friend in need, "Bill" will be remembered as a "swell" guy, who brightened some of our darkest moments with his inimitable style of punning. Good luck, "Bill", and may you always be the same.

St. Patrick's School.

A. A.

MILDRED SOLOMON

Mildred prepared her studies very thoroughly, and was ever ready to recite. Her hobby is collecting autographs. We hope that her collection includes some of the famous people in our country, as well as her many classmates. Some day we may be proud to have hers in our own collection!

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

GEORGE SOUTHMAYD

George had a certain charm all his own which was greatly aided by his comradely smile. We hear on reliable authority that George is no mean athlete, excelling in many sports at the Watkinson School. Perhaps his skill in athletics can be attributed to his necessary hikes to find specimens for his cherished rock collection.

Durham High School.

A. A.; Chemistry Club.

JANE SPELLMAN

"Blondie" went off the deep end, as regards swimming. She liked baseball, too, and while she couldn't play football, she certainly made the team, at least one letter-member of it. Anyway, "Bob" was often found "waitin' at the gate for 'Katie'." She intends to be a nurse; so watch out for an epidemic of guys jumping in front of trucks.

St. Michael's School.

Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

ANNA SPINELLI

Anna, a happy-go-lucky girl, has a great personality. She has been one of the stars on the forward line of the girls' soccer team. A smile always seems to radiate from her fair face, and a sparkle always lies hidden in her big brown eyes. Her fondness for dogs gave her inspiration to read many books about animals.

Frank A. Brackett School.

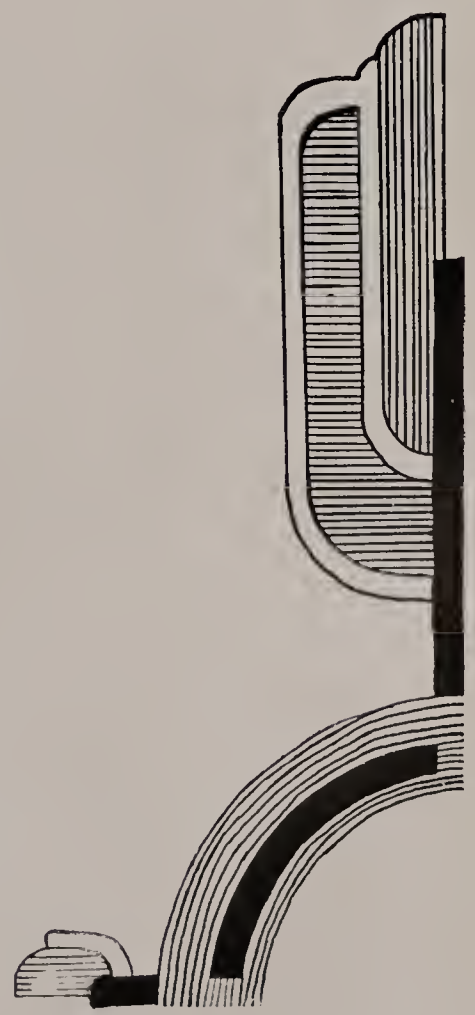
Girls' Leaders' Corps, Vice-President and Treasurer; Girls' League; All Girls' Sports.

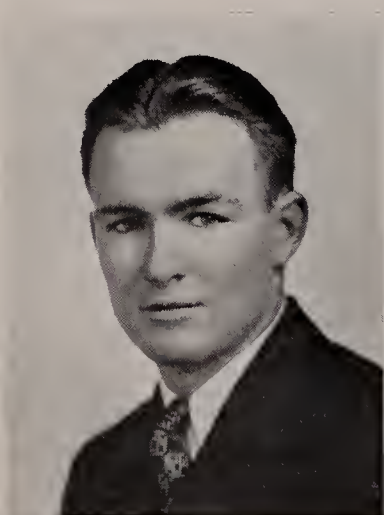
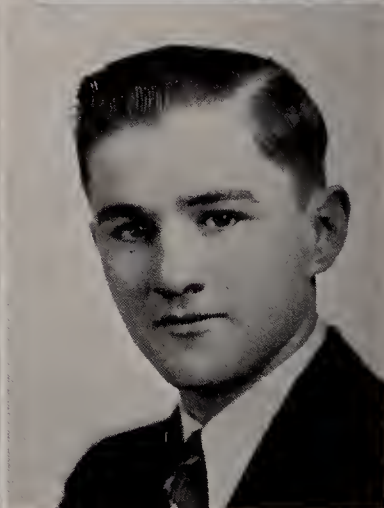
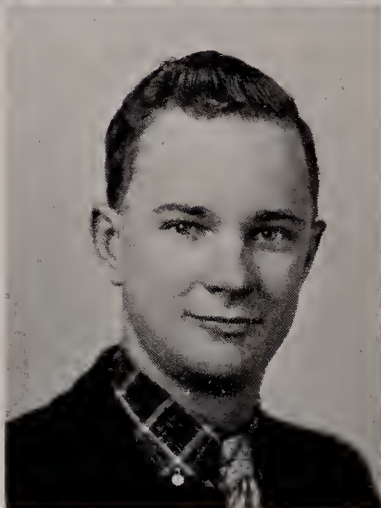
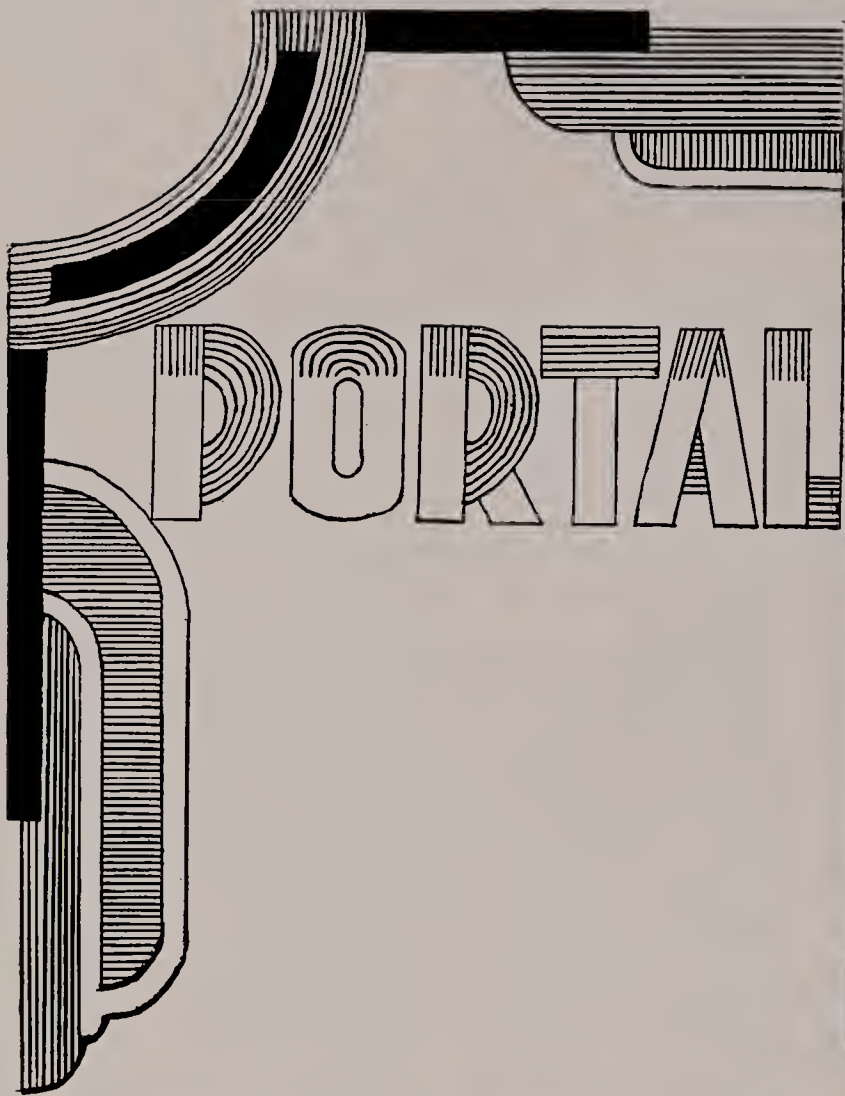
AGNES SPONZO

This ambitious lass has appeared in many knit clothes of her own creation, much to the envy and admiration of our less talented members. Agnes holds more than one claim to our esteem, for her comely features are certainly enticing, and her quiet dignity makes her a desirable friend.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; PORTAL Board.







ROSE SPONZO

In her quiet and unassuming way, Rose formed an important part of every one of her classes. She has taken her studies seriously, and every morning could be seen working industriously at her seat. All those who know her value her friendship highly. Good luck go with you, Rose!

St. Michael's School.

A. A.; Girls' League.

EVELYN STEIN

"Ev's" low, husky voice, not the least of her charms, added to the enjoyment of many a Weaver affair. Her friendliness and co-operation gained her many admirers — masculine and feminine. Although she hasn't been with us from the start, her service and leadership have been admirable. May you go far, "Ev", in whatever field you choose! Hartford Public High School.

C. H. L. S., Vice-President; Choir; Glee Club, President; Girls' League, Vice-President; Inde Club.

VERNON STONE

"Peb's" tantalizing wink and roguish dimple quickened many a feminine heartbeat. We have an idea that "Stoney" likes horse races—at least he is interested in the Derby. A long-standing problem arouses the curiosity of many, concerning what "Peb" was carving on that telephone pole.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.

FRANCIS SULLIVAN

The old Alma Mater is going to seem empty without "Sully", for this noisy little youngster kept the spacious halls of Weaver abuzzing with his continuous prattle. His carefree manner gave him entrance to almost every social circle, and his friendly nature won him a host of loyal comrades.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Manager of Football Team; Cross Country Team; Track Squad.

JOHN SWEENEY

A smile that would warm the cockles of anyone's heart was just one of the many reasons for "Johnny's" popularity. As captain of the football team he succeeded in rousing a true fighting spirit among the players. Not only did he excel in pushing through an opposing line, but in his art work he also stood among the best.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Art-Crafts Club; Baseball; Basketball Squad; Football Team, Captain.

JUDITH TANNENSOFF

"Judy", a quiet, smooth-speaking, ambitious girl, hails all the way from San Francisco. With the two short years of her schooling at Weaver, she has taken honors in physics, chemistry, solid geometry, and trigonometry. Her hobbies of reading, hiking, and homework might explain her success in her subjects.

Galileo High School, San Francisco, Cal.

Honor Society; Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

ANNE TAYLOR

Every morning sees Anne a bit sleepy because of the late hours she spends with her textbooks. However, she never failed to greet her classmates with a sunny smile. Anne came from Hartford High in her senior year, and has made many friends in a short time.

Hartford Public High School.

Girls' League; Chemistry Club.

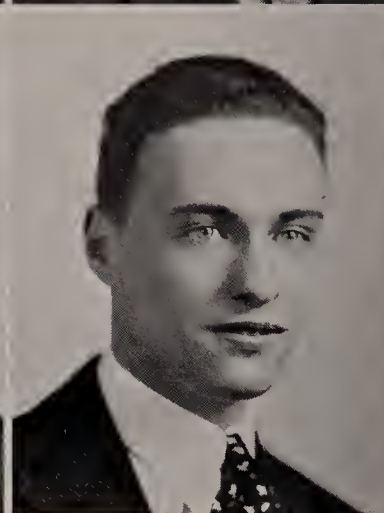
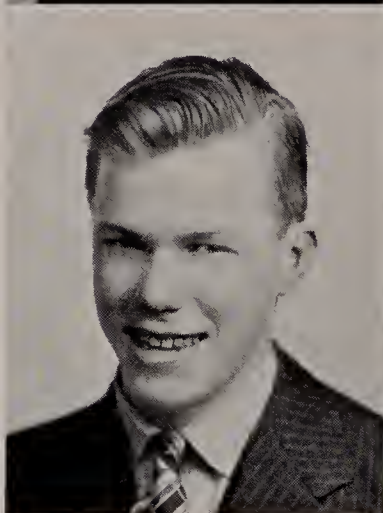
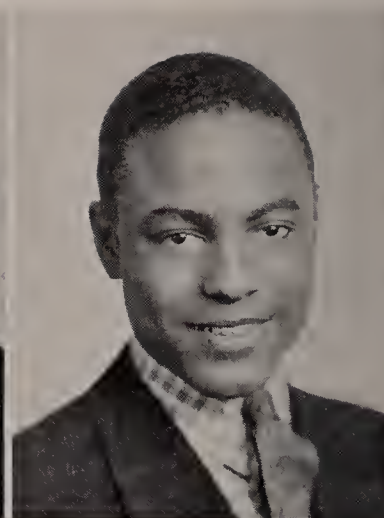
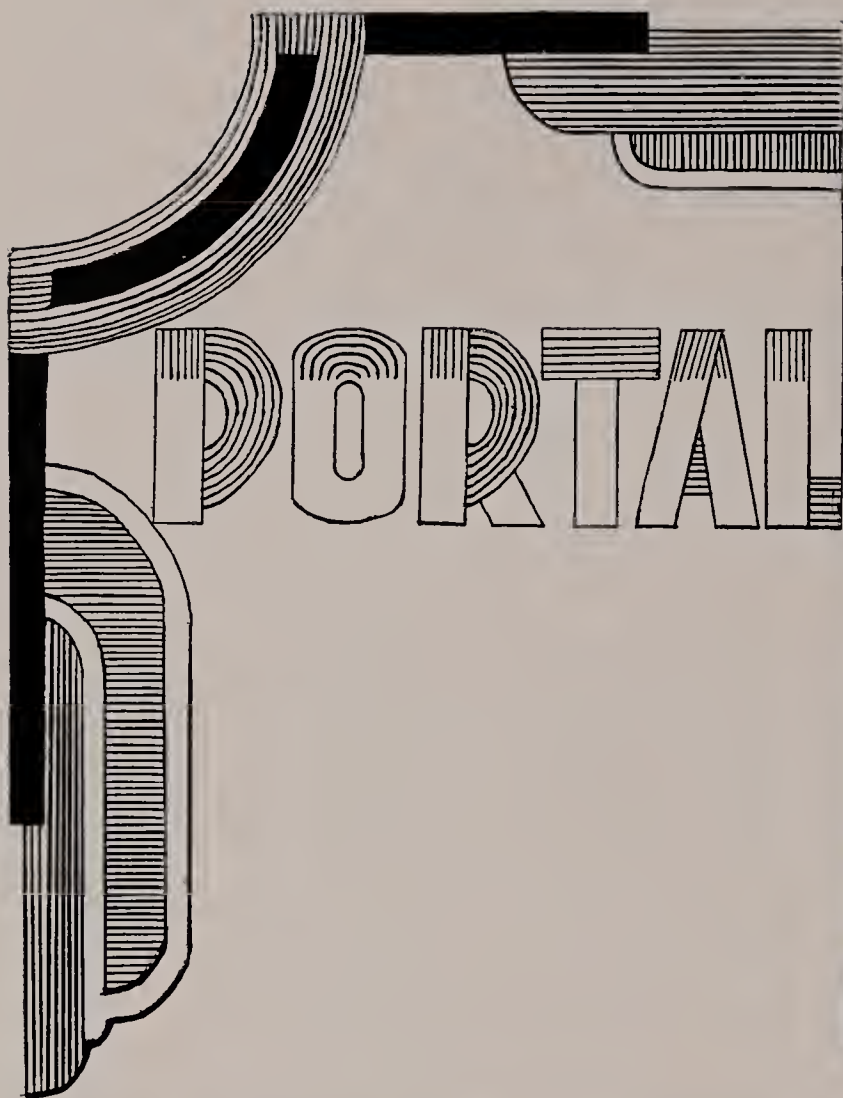
RUTH TEICHER

Garbed in characteristics of serenity, simplicity, and sincerity, Ruth has become an outstanding personality at Weaver. Although a member of the orchestra, she never "blew her own horn"; hence let us now beat Ruth's favorite drum loud enough to proclaim to all that she rates with her classmates.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Girls' Commercial Club; Glee Club, Treasurer; Choir; A Capella Choir; Honor Society, Orchestra; Librarian.







SYLVIA TEINOWITZ

Whether the day was rainy or sunny, Sylvia never failed to greet us with a smile. This friendliness made us all feel at home in our large session room. Worries rested lightly on her shoulders, and for this admirable trait she fills a warm spot in the memories of our school career.

Frank A. Brackett School.

C. H. L. S.; Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

ESSIC THOMPSON

"Slim", as he was known by his friends, loved to discuss worldly affairs. Controversy was "Slim's" "pie" and current topics his "meat". "Slim" filled his leisure moments with his two hobbies — art and handicraft. As an inventor of "fantastic stories" he has no peer. He often amused a lunch-room audience with his creations.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Track Squad.

RAYMOND THOMSEN

Tall and debonair, "Ray" caused many a fair maiden to pine and sigh, but allowed his own thoughts to wander only to the many activities with which he was affiliated. Always ready for fun but also serious at the right time, "Ray" is one fellow who should go a long way.

Northwest School.

Basketball Squad; Boys' Commercial Club; Football; French Club; Honor Society; Manager of Print Shop; Junior Usher.

SIDNEY TOBER

Not a matador; but he could throw the bull—not a dirigible; but he could "gas" for hours! Hail Tober! "Sid", although not active in extra-curricula organizations, was quite prominent among his fellow students for his friendliness, cheerfulness, and "chawm". We all wish him well in his future activities.

Northwest School.

A. A.; Boys' Commercial Club.

KATHERINE TOPLIFF

Whenever dancing, tennis, or horseback riding are mentioned, "Katty" is usually leading the conversation; for she excels in all three, and spends most of her spare time either on the dance floor, or a tennis court, or *aux chevaux*. She was Norwich's contribution to Weaver and one that was greatly appreciated.

Norwich Free Academy.

Girls' League; Choir.

TILLIE TRISINSKY

With a head topped with a gleaming mass of curls, (each in its place) a tall, graceful carriage, and a calculating eye on the males, Tillie strolled nonchalantly through the halls with nary a care for such menial work as studying. We fear Tillie's thoughts were not always at her work; might it have been her fascinating knitting that filled her mind?

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League; Glee Club.

MOLLY TULIN

How insulted this soft-toned student felt when folks constantly mistook her for a sophomore! Molly's greatest ambition to get a demerit during her high school days, failed; the unsympathetic teachers listened only to her excellent recitations and ignored her whispered conversations and low-pitched chuckle. Incidentally, she does a mean Kadoodle hop.

Northwest School.


C. H. L. S.; Choir; Girls' League; Honor Society.

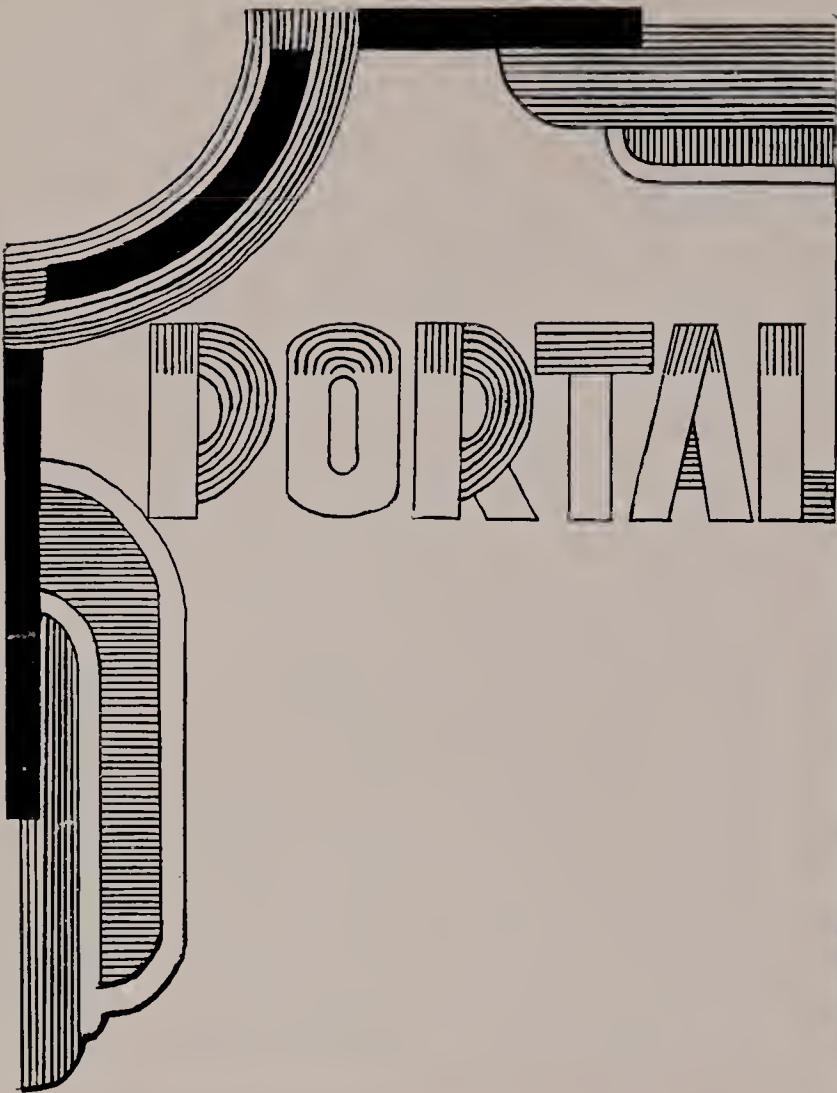
WILLIAM VAN WYCK

In "Willy" we have another one of those Latin sharks. But it seems as though he just would not be enticed into trouble which often arose in French. In his somewhat private life, "Willy" is a grand promoter of Youth. The open water also holds his interest with hobbies such as fishing and boating. "Willy" can be classed among the quiet, industrious chaps who always remember, "*Tempus fugit*."

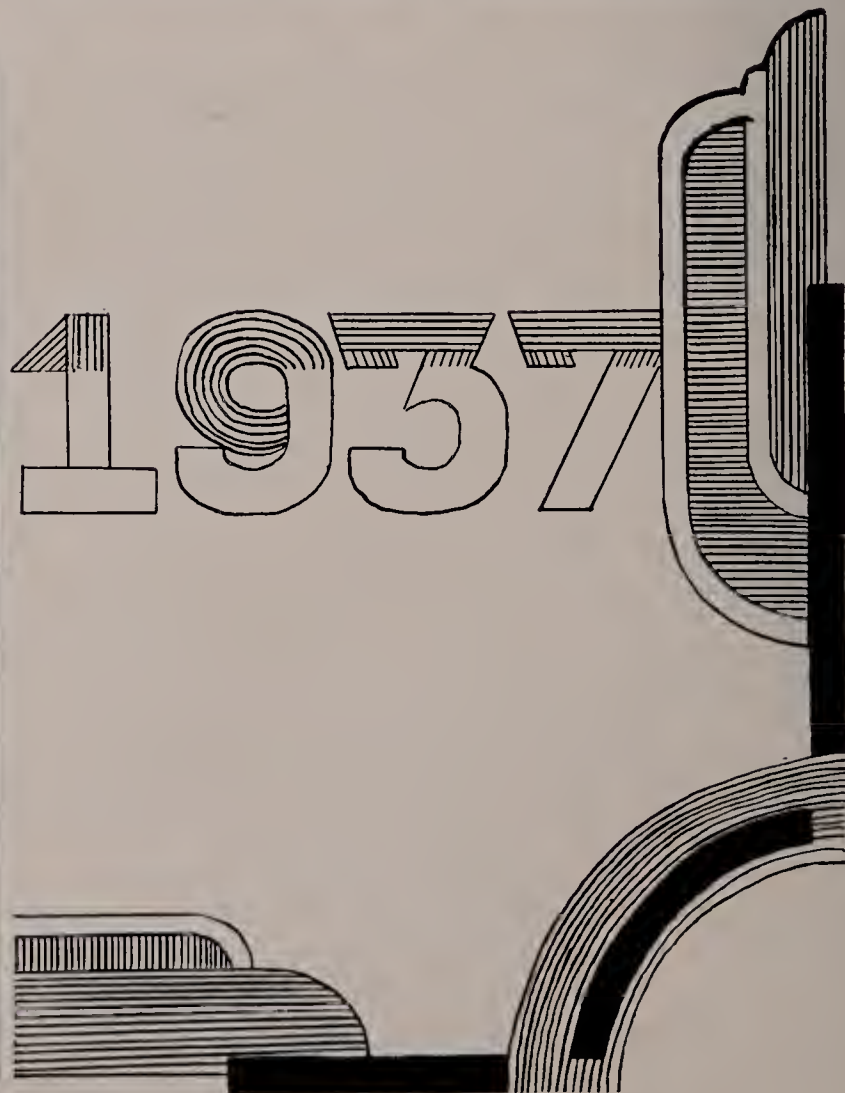
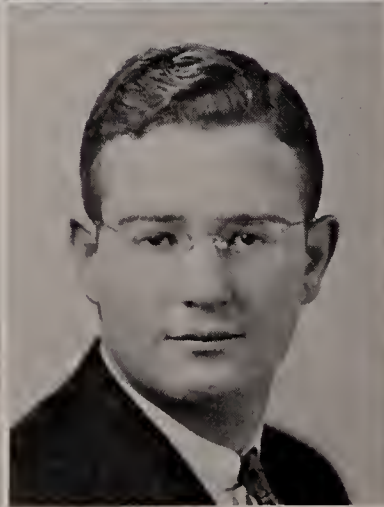
Northwest School.

Latin Club.





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GEORGE WALLACE

"Wally" (no reference to the Simpson case intended) is the type of fellow who, when asked what his favorite hobby is, answered "History and English!" In spite of this eccentricity, he had many friends in the class and was rated among the "top-notchers."

Northwest School.
A. A.

LORETTA WARD

Loretta, another of the very quiet and modest members of our class, has kept to herself most of her school girl thoughts. Frequently we wonder about those less talkative individuals. No doubt at times this young lady was greatly amused by the bustle and hustle of her more voluble classmates. Loretta has stood out as a very polite and helpful miss.

St. Michael's School.
Girls' League.

EDNA WAYLOR

Edna went lispng her way daily through school, making herself well-liked by her classmates and being a great aid to her teachers. Although she is outwardly shy and reserved, her intimate friends find her very sociable, good-natured, and appreciative of a good time. She takes a great interest in sports and has a special fondness for dancing, as almost every girl has.

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' Commercial Club; Ingleside Club;
Girls' League.

ABRAHAM WEINBERG

"Abe" so concealed his true personality beneath an amazing shell of reserve that he can rightly be considered synonymous with restful quietude. His simple, slow, unerring manner marked him among his associates. He will inevitably be recalled as one of those true friends which are so few and far between.

Northwest School.

HERMAN WEINBERG

"Herm's" huge form and puzzled nature gave little evidence of his keen wit which French classes have often experienced. His brutal interpretation of the recognized pronunciation of that language reached the proportion of an institution in his last year. Although his efforts caused much consternation and doubt among his teachers, Weaver will soon realize the loss of his singular presence.

Northwest School.
A. A.; Chess Club; Junior Orchestra;
Chemistry Club.

EDWARD WALTMAN

After a high school career, besmirched with tardy marks, glorified with athletics, and exemplified by "Stepin Fetchit", "Eddie" passes with a varsity "W", a high school diploma, and an indifference towards life in general. Where others may have neglected the finer things in life for an amorous intrigue, "Eddie" was too enwrapped in his dog "Plato". (Incidentally, he needs a bath — the dog, not "Eddie"!)

Northwest School.

Baseball Team; Football Team; A. A.;
Basketball Squad.

SYLVIA WAXMAN

Rubinoff is not the only person who can make his violin speak. Have you never heard Sylvia perform this act? However, we agree that fortunately she does not always substitute her violin for her voice as we would then be deprived of listening to her melodious singing. A song, an act, a language — Sylvia represents them all — we mean, of course, the various clubs.

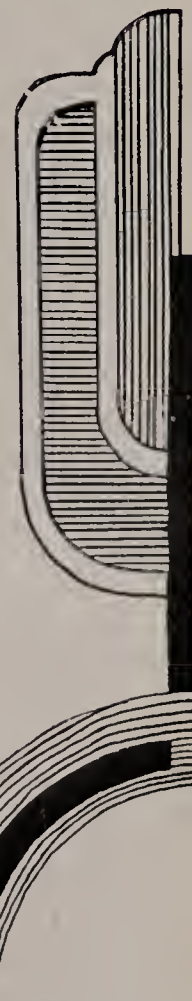
Northwest School.

A Cappella Choir; Choir; Dramatic Club;
French Club; Girls' League; Glee Club;
Honor Society.

SYLVIA WEIN

Pleasingly plump and full of fun, "Syl", though one of the less active members of the class, giggled her way out of most of her troubles. She has aspirations of becoming an artist, and though we don't know her qualifications for that profession, she is sure to come out on top if she remains that same Sylvia we knew back in old Weaver!

Arsenal School.
Girls' League; Choir.

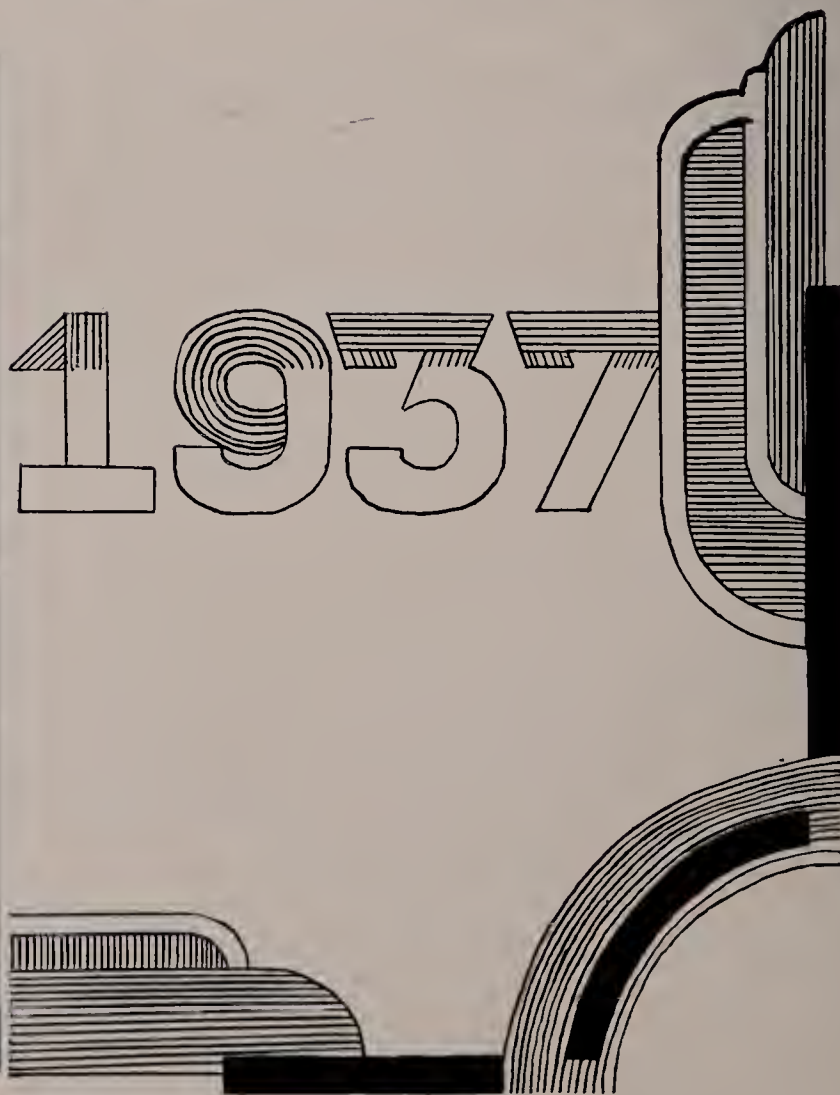




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ALLAN WEINER

"Al" is the only one in the class who must stoop to enter the auditorium to avoid bumping his head on the balcony! Appropriately enough, he's an aviation fiend. When he isn't building plane models, he's flying them. "Al" likes to talk, and it's easy to get him started. Some of the stories he tells are as tall as he is!

Northwest School.

Dramatic Club; Choir; Nominating Committee.

CHARLES WEINER

A very likeable chap with much mental ability! Unfortunately "Charlie's" outside activities kept him from entering into school functions. The much admired "jazz king of the North-End" and a member of many dance bands in which his saxophone and clarinet are always welcome guests, "Charlie" has added "sweetness and light" to this prosaic world.

Frank A. Brackett School.

A. A.; Glee Club; Orchestra.

SELMA WEISINGER

This attractive, industrious young lady, affectionately called "Sudie" by friends, possesses a rare charm and personality which seem to surround her like a halo. A serious minded "Sudie" hides behind the radiance of her impish, dimpled smile, an incomparable rarity. As for her features — to put it succinctly they are very well assembled. Domestic talents? Can she make chocolate frosting!

Northwest School.

Girls' League; French Club; PORTAL Board.

MINNIE WEISS

The numerous snapshots which Minnie carries around and often refers to seem to possess the quality of aiding her to retain an agreeable temperament. Do you feel a blue mood coming on? Just pay a visit to Minnie, and we assure you that her inevitable but pleasing compliments will immediately cure your ill disposition.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Girls' League.

ROSE WEISS

Rose is another miss who lists traveling as her favorite hobby, but unlike most others she wants to visit the places of interest in Hartford before going elsewhere. During her four years at Alma Mater, Rose lent her ability to not many organizations, but those which were graced by her presence tell us she's a hard worker and an A-1 person.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Ingleside Club; Girls' Commercial Club; Girls' League.

TESSIE WEISS

Tessie has been a very happy-go-lucky and fun-loving classmate. One of her hobbies is tripping the light fantastic. She reads many books, and enjoys discussing her favorite ones. Tessie came to Weaver two years ago, and has made many friends here since her arrival.

Tilden High School, New York City.

Girls' League.

ETHEL WELENSKY

Ethel is a young miss not to go by unnoticed. Her pleasing disposition and friendliness toward all have won for her many friends. She is lots of fun and exceedingly vivacious, being ready for any excitement, both in school activities and in other affairs outside of Weaver.

Northwest School.

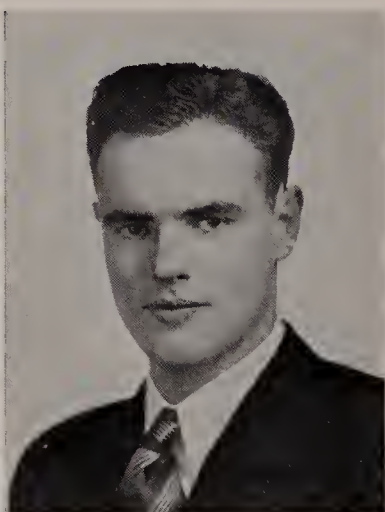
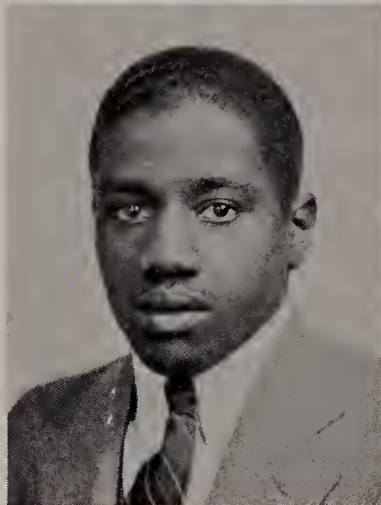
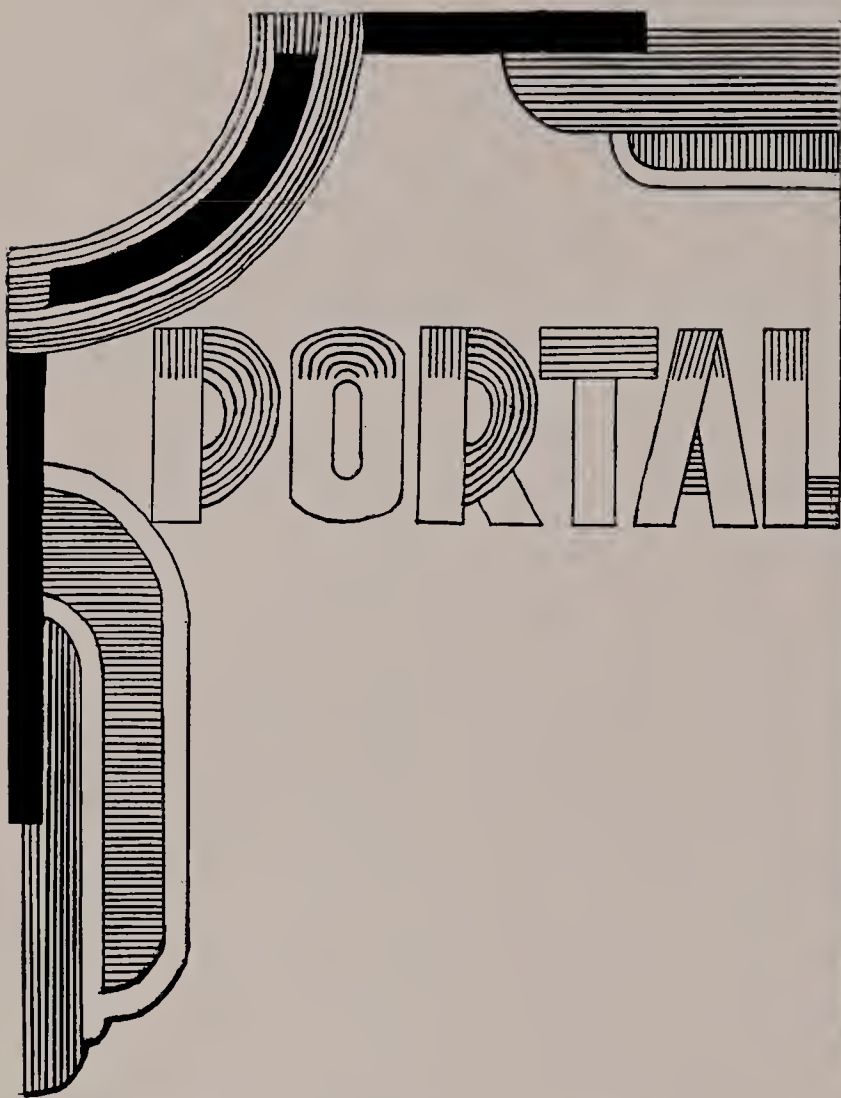
Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; LOOK-OUT Editorial Board, Typist.

RAYMOND WICE

Many good things come in small packages! Although small, he's a whiz in basketball. Playing "rings" around many formidable opponents, "Ray" always managed to have time to give a characteristic "hitch" to his shorts. On the dance floor too, he's quite a "flash", especially to the sweet sounds of "South Sea Island Magic" — Good Luck, "Ray".

Northwest School.

A. A.; Basketball; Track.





HENRY WILLIAMS

For unsurpassed dry humor, one need look no further! Henry possesses this rare trait which caused a wealth of fun for those who were fortunate enough to be near him. Although too busy to contribute his genius to his Alma Mater, Henry possesses a rich "bass". Henry believes in controlling his temper at all times and "practices what he preaches".

Arsenal School.

JAMES WILLIAMS

"Jimmy", another one of those fellows who takes an active interest in sports, gives his time chiefly to indoor sports such as basketball and swimming. "Jim", always well dressed and neat in appearance at school, almost persistently desires to have "just a little fun." In accordance with his inscrutable nature, his program contained those "tougher" subjects in which he delights because they "give him trouble."

Northwest School.

Swimming Team.

CURTIS WILSON

An imagination which soars like the China Clipper serves to make Curtis a lively customer in any "bull session". By outpointing him in this respect one is eligible for a "congressional medal in bulling". "Curt", however, knew his "onions" whenever it came to commercial "geog" and airplanes.

Frank A. Brackett School.

ISABELLE WILSON

An acquisition from Bulkeley, "Izzy" added to the excellent student body of Weaver another nice person. Isabelle's naturally blond hair and sparkling green-blue eyes also helped her to be one of the "nicest kids in this class of many nice kids." Her cheerful disposition and her sincere and cordial nature won her numerous true friends. Good Luck, Isabelle — Bulkeley's loss was Weaver's gain.

Bulkeley High School.

Girls' League.

MARION WOLOTSKY

One of that all too brief list of "never tardy's", Marion had not the habit of dashing madly into school at the last minute, and we who've become gray waiting for delaying friends envy those having rendezvous with her, and her love of dancing must have given her many.

Northwest School.

Girls' Business Club; Girls' League; Honor Society.

JAMES WOODHOUSE

Although "Jimmie" didn't spend all four years at Weaver, it took him but a short time to gain many friends here. At Manchester, "Jim" participated in many activities, including almost every kind of sports. His lanky frame could be seen frequently strolling through our halls with a host of intimate friends.

Manchester High School.

JULIUS YELLEN

When big business in embryo, which so well personified Julius, curbed his club participation during his later school years, his quiet orderly manner came forward to serve him a two-fold purpose. For it was this shell of reserve which set him apart from the common rabble in addition to accenting the depth of his cosmopolitan intelligence.

Frank A. Brackett School.


A. A.; Glee Club.

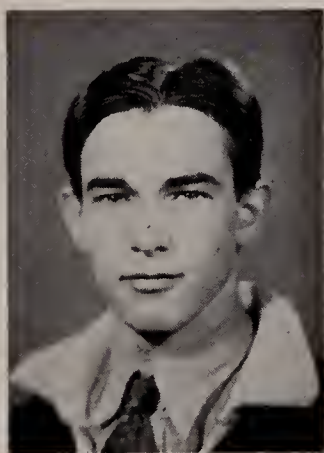
ANNE YONKUS

Anne's list of favorite hobbies reads like a city directory, including dancing, singing, poetry, traveling, reading, a white angora cat, and a tortoise-shell cat. They tell us she's just the person to have around to enliven a party or dance, and from what we've seen of her, she's just the girl to have around for anything.

St. Michael's School.

Girls' League.







JACK YOULOVSKY

"Dave" has two chief interests which occupy most of his time. His favorite pastime is dancing. He also is interested in Roses. He has the sixth sense — a sense of humor, and although he is not a scholastic genius, his chances for success are quite bright, we believe.

Northwest School.

JENNIE YOULOVSKY

Jennie always likes to be on the go. Where to? To Springfield, of course, to pursue her principal interest. My, what a unique hobby! However, our sister state must hold some great charm for Jennie, for while there, she is at her best displaying her singing, dancing, and piano-playing talents.

Frank A. Brackett School.
Girls' League.

HELEN ZIMMERMAN

Helen's motto throughout her four years at Weaver has been "Silence is golden", or has it? But that's all right, Helen — we realize you simply had to give forth your enlightening opinions or die in the attempt. Her jet black hair, flashing blue eyes, and finely molded nose have given us, and Helen, quite a thrill.

Holcomb Street School.

C. H. L. S.; Choir; Glee Club; A. A.; Girls' League.

IRENE ZIPLOWITZ

Irene has a lovely soprano voice which she showed to great advantage in the Weaver Amateur Program. Her interest in music has made us believe that some day her name will appear in the list of famous stars. Her many Weaver friends wish her best of luck — in that musical career or in anything else that she may do.

Frank A. Brackett School.

Choir; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.

SLOAN HARGER

To see Sloan go down the halls with his intent expression and long-legged stride, you would think he was tracking down one of his inevitable beasts of prey. Little wonder he is called "Hawkeye" Harger, when he eats, talks, and just about lives hunting and fishing. May you pursue success, Sloan, with the same determination and enthusiasm!

Holcomb Street School.

JANICE JENKINS

To hear her was to know her, for all of "Sweet's" fine qualities were centered in an exceptional voice, which she loved to use. Janice's readiness to smile made it unbelievable that a cross word ever passed the portals of her lips. We believe that the young lady's "sweet disposition" will enable her to succeed.

Arsenal School.

Choir; Glee Club.

MINNIE KARP

Minnie outwardly seems a quiet girl, but her intimate friends know her as a very friendly, fun-loving companion. Fond of athletics herself, she also takes a great delight in watching others compete on the field of sports. She had as one of her sidelines the interesting task of collecting "news" for "The Lookout."

Frank A. Brackett School.


A. A.; Girls' League; Lookout Editorial Board.

RHEA PASTERNAK

Rhea's dignity, surpassed only by her attractiveness, has no doubt been envied by some of her less poised classmates. Her efficiency in her beloved shorthand and typing indicates that she is promising material for any office. Her comely appearance and neatness, too, make Rhea charming and likeable.

Holcomb Street School.

Girls' Business Club, Vice-President and Treasurer; Girls' League; Ingleside Club.



MARCIA BELSKY

Marcia, a recent addition to our class, has managed to find an instantaneous and lasting place in our affections. An ardent devotee of dancing and singing, she aspires to a career as a singer on the radio. If television comes, her blonde hair and demure smile will be a decided asset!

Holyoke High School, Mass.

FRANK GOZZO

"Gizzie's" book-covers bore eloquent testimony of his air-mindedness. He also designed and built model planes that (sometimes) flew. An Honor Society member, he somehow found time, between building models and studying, to take an active part in the various school organizations.

Northwest School.

Glee Club; Boys' Commercial Club; Honor Society; A. A.

CARMEN JACOBS

An earnest, mature young woman ready for what the world has to offer, and the world may well offer bountifully to such as she—sincere and dependable in all that she does. Notwithstanding all these fine qualities, Carmen loved to indulge in the lighter things of life such as singing and dancing.

Arsenal School.

Choir; Glee Club; Girls' League.

ANTHONY MAGLIETTO

"Tony", the male "songbird" of the senior class, could burst into song with or without the slightest provocation. A great judge of good dance music, "Mag" could be heard whistling the latest "hits" of each week. A swell fellow, "Tony" made many friends and kept them. Good Luck, "Tony"! We hope you'll pursue your musical tendencies.

Northwest School.

A. A.

ROBERT TULIN

Although coming to us from far off Cleveland, Robert has in a short time made himself noticeable here. His charming personality and his pleasant smile have gained him a great many friends. He amused many of us with his nonsensical speeches.

Glenville High, Cleveland.

A. A.

KENNETH CHRISTENSEN

"Kenny," tall, broad-shouldered, and blond, is the typical stalwart Norseman of ancient legend. He ambled on his leisurely way without any apparent worries or troubles. His main interests in life, we gather, were largely outside of school. "Kenny," never so happy as when on one end of a rod or gun, was a true outdoors man.

Holcomb Street School.

A. A.; Football.

JOSEPH HOAR

Coming to Weaver from out of town, "Joe" didn't have much of an opportunity to get into the swing of the things, and therefore wasn't as well known as the rest of the boys. However, he seemed like a "beaut" fellow and reports from those who do know him claim he's "O. K.!"

Cathedral High, Springfield, Mass.

PHILIP LEDDY

"Phil" didn't have to use much of his brawny muscle on the football field—just the sight of his huge frame sent tremors through his every opponent. Life, thinks he, would be a true Elysium if it consisted of football, hunting, and fishing—no more. School?—"a necessary evil," says "Phil"!

Holcomb Street School.

Football Squad.

FRANCIS MURRAY

"Fran" was perpetually holding up a pillar, conversing meanwhile with at least one fair damsel. Despite his serious mien, it took very little to provoke his deep and hearty laugh. "Fran's" widespread reputation as a "*basso profundo*" is indeed well-deserved.

Northwest School.

A Cappella Choir; Choir; Glee Club, President.

CAMILLE WILLIAMS

Camille loves "to singa" and trip the "light fantastic toe". Although a dancer of no mean ability and full of fun and jest, she can amuse herself at times with a good book. Camille is ready to try anything once and believes "nothing ventured is nothing gained."

Arsenal School.

Girls' League.

TO NO ONE IN PARTICULAR

One Thomas Gray an elegy
Did write in days of yore,
In which he mused upon the folk
Who'd lived some years before.

He thought about the country town,
And thought, too, with a sigh,
How fine a town it might have been,
Had some not had to die.

We're mighty proud of this our class,
We think it's rather fine;
But what a class it might have been,
If several-score-and-nine

Of those who left along the way
For many divers reasons,
Could be with us again this June,
Most thrilling of all seasons.

We'd have to hire a room as big as —
Well — as big as Bushnell hall,
In order to accommodate —
(Perhaps I *do* exaggerate)
In order to accommodate them all!

The Susie Smiths and Johnny Browns
Who've gone to other schools,
We trust have represented Weaver well
By obeying all the rules.

Those who've had to go to work
Have missed a lot of fun;
But let them be consoled — they had
No homework to be done!

Wizards, dumb-bells, average students —
We have known them all;
Good ones, bad ones, gay ones, sad ones,
From our ranks did fall.

These words are "In Memoriam"
To every missing friend
Who, much to our regret, could not
Stay with us to the end.

DERBY or not DERBY

or

Crime and PUNishment

There once was a little SIVIN-year-old boy who was fond of KLEIMAN trees. His mother, a woman of good BREEDing, was at HURWITZ end BURKE-cause of his fatal penchant for this disastrous occupation. One day when he came in with the-er-knee of his trousers torn, she said, "Buddy, CERILLI too much!" and Buddy became vigorously spanked. The next morning, still smarting in his-er-spirit, he got up EARLy before sunRICE, drank his D'AMATO juice, and crept out of the house, on his way to seek FAIMAN fortune. He walked over hill and DAHILL, and since the day was hot he stopped to take a NAPPER two. When he awoke, the sun was still SHEINing brightly, and he spied a gentleman (of the type who walk railroad tracks) seemingly CHAZEN shadows, and muttering a FRASER two to himself. "Hm!" said little Buddy, "soused to the GILLEYs!"

It touched him to the CORR to see such a pitiful specimen of humanity.

Said the gentleman in question, "Did you LEWIS your way?"

"Well, not HICKSactly," he replied. "I'm on my way to France."

"FRANCIS a long way from here."

The two got to talking, and it appeared from the stranger's story that he hadn't been very WICE in his youth. His downfall had started with a Dry MARTINO, and he had GOZZOlow that life had become just a CASE of ROMEin' here and there. His parting words to Buddy were: "Remember, Son, WEINER BIERKAN have drastic results! I hope you've learned a LESHIN!" And off he went.

Said Buddy to himself, "I don't know if OLIVER get over that sad story!" But a few moments later his thoughts were disturbed by a great YELLEN and screamin'. He decided to go on NOVARR and investigate the sounds. Suddenly he stopped short. "Well," he said, "SHEEHAN'S believing!" There before him was a cute little girl carrying a DAHL. She was intimidated by a formidable puddle of huge dimensions. With his most manly air, Buddy said, "Don't cry! AVERYtime it rains — you get puddles!" With that he did a Sir Walter Raleigh, and attempted to CARRIER over. With a deliberate note of scorn in her voice, the little girl said, "A little BRAINARD help that brawn!" Still panting, but triumphant, Buddy said as casually as he could, "Your HARRIS beautiful!"

"CHIARILLO mean it?" said the little girl. "But I forgot McCOLM," she continued, with a typically feminine gesture directed towards her back curls.

Handing her his, Buddy said, "Don't MENCHEL it." Groping in his pockets, he took out one of his two NICHOLS, and said, like the man of the world that he was, "Here, get yourself an ice cream COHEN." At that moment an irate parent appeared on the scene, and snatching up Buddy's damsel in distress, said, "EUGLOW on home, little boy!"

Disgruntled in soul, Buddy trudged along the road. Suddenly an old FORD drew up, and a kindly looking man said, "HOWARD you like a ride?" Buddy willingly GOTHOLD of the proffered hand.

In a few moments, left at his garden gate, he moved wearily up the path, his steps quickening as he smelled the DELIZIAS meal.

His mother, appearing at the door, said: "Where have LUBIN? Talk fast ORR else —"

In bed that night, thinking of the "ORR else —" which had hurt considerably, Buddy said to himself: "POIROT, Boy! —"

ANDREOTTA close the story here!

MIRACLES THAT MIGHT HAPPEN

"PHILLY" SMITH — refusing to fight,
FRANK BRAINARD — at home one nite.
GEORGIA CANNON — without a thrill,
EVELYN LACKMAN — not dressed to kill.
LEONARD ODESS — getting clever and bright,
"AL" WIENER — shrinking half his height.
CHARLOTTE LEVY — acting quiet and tame,
ELIZABETH HICKS — in a basketball game.
MILTON LONDON — getting ugly and coarse,
ARTHUR JOHNSON — as big as a horse.
BETTY EUGLOW — refusing to flirt,
MILDRED CAHILL — acting very pert, or
WILLIAM MARON — twice as tall,
ALBERT KLEIMAN — playing baseball.
RAMONA CASE — without dates aplenty, and
MOLLIE KASTROLL — married at twenty.
WILLIAM JACOBS — blue-eyed and fair,
FRANK GOZZO — with a look of despair.
KAY JURGENSEN — attempting to diet, and
MARIANNE CLARK — not creating a riot.
"JIGGS" MANDELL — knowing his Eng. Lit., and
BURTON RUDY — displaying much wit.
RICHARD LIEBERMAN — acting like a child of seven,
"RAY" WICE — with hopeful visions of heaven.

And now being given this information,
We'll leave the rest to your imagination.



WHAT'S YOUR OPINION!

LILLIAN SIEGAL	<i>Most Popular</i>	FRANK D'AMATO
PHYLLIS BLUMENTHAL	<i>Wittiest</i>	JAMES GLADSTONE
ANNE AVSEEV	<i>Most Artistic</i>	JOHN SWEENEY
ODILE BURKE	<i>Most Nonchalant</i>	SAMUEL SCHATZ
PHYLLIS BLUMENTHAL	<i>Most Literary</i>	LORENCE RAPOPORT
ALICE EARL	<i>Best Personality</i>	FRANK D'AMATO
GERTRUDE SHARNIK	<i>Most Conceited</i>	PHILIP SMITH
HELEN ZIMMERMAN	<i>Most Talkative</i>	HARRY DARLING
LILLIAN SIEGAL	<i>Best Sport</i>	FRANK D'AMATO
ELIZABETH BILL	<i>Quietest</i>	EDWARD CHAET
SHIRLEY CROUSE	<i>Most Giggly</i>	FRANCIS GILLEY
HELEN ZIMMERMAN	<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	HARRY DARLING
LILLIAN SIEGAL	<i>Brightest Future</i>	RICHARD LIEBERMAN
CHARLOTTE LEVY	<i>Most Mischievous</i>	RAYMOND WICE
ROSE FELDMAN	<i>Best Dancer</i>	JACK YOULOVSKY
DOROTHY MASON	<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	ERNEST NORMAN
GOLDIE HERMAN	<i>Best Looking</i>	MILTON LONDON
HELEN FAIMAN	<i>Best Dresser</i>	ARTHUR SLONIM
CHARLOTTE LEVY	<i>Cutest</i>	RAYMOND WICE
HILDA CORR	<i>Most Studious</i>	RICHARD LIEBERMAN
GRACE CHAPMAN	<i>Most Angelic</i>	ARNOLD SINGER
MARIANNE CLARK	<i>Best Athlete</i>	DONALD HARRIS
ODILE BURKE and		FRANK D'AMATO and
LILLIAN SIEGAL	<i>Did Most for Weaver</i>	NORMAN SIVIN



THE IDEAL BOY OF 1937

He should have:

WILLIAM MARON'S HAIR

ERNEST NORMAN'S COMPLEXION

JOSEPH FRASER'S EYES

KENT FRANCIS' NOSE

WILLIAM VANWYCK'S MOUTH

MAX FRIEDMAN'S TEETH

JOHN SWEENEY'S CHIN

MORTON ROSENTHAL'S NECK

DONALD HARRIS' ATHLETIC ABILITY

JACK YOULOVSKY'S DANCING ABILITY

EDWARD DAHILL'S POISE

ROBERT AVERY'S VOICE

ARTHUR SLONIM'S CLOTHES

JAMES WILLIAMS' TACT

JOHN SWEENEY'S AND ROBERT AVERY'S ARTISTIC ABILITY

ABRAHAM BEZANKER'S VOCABULARY

RICHARD ALLAIRE'S ORIGINALITY

JOSEPH FERRIGNO'S ENTHUSIASM

FRANK D'AMATO'S ALTRUISM

EDWARD HURWITZ'S SINCERITY

NORMAN SIVIN'S WIT

GEORGE MARCUS' CONSCIENTIOUSNESS

ROBERT BOOMA'S CONGENIALITY

MORRIS MANDEL'S LOYALTY

HERMAN WEINBERG'S GOOD NATURE

THE IDEAL GIRL OF 1937

She should have:

LEAH DAVIS' HAIR
EVELYN LACKMAN'S COMPLEXION
DOROTHY DENICOLA'S EYES
GOLDIE HERMAN'S NOSE
BARBARA BARNARD'S MOUTH
MILDRED ROTH'S TEETH
BETTY EUGLOW'S DIMPLES
BARBARA BARNARD'S CHIN
ALICE EARL'S NECK
CHARLOTTE LEVY'S FIGURE
ROSE FELDMAN'S DANCING ABILITY
CONNIE MECCA'S ATHLETIC ABILITY
ENID GOLDSTEIN'S POISE
EVELYN STEIN'S VOICE
DOROTHY CARRIER'S CLOTHES
MOLLY TULIN'S TACT
LILLIAN DAHL'S ARTISTIC ABILITY
ODILE BURKE'S VOCABULARY
MARION PENNING'S INDIVIDUALITY
MARY RICE'S ENTHUSIASM
VIRGINIA HICK'S ALTRUISM
RUTH NOVARR'S SINCERITY
PHYLLIS BLUMENTHAL'S WIT
HILDA CORR'S CONSCIENTIOUSNESS
PALMIRE PICANO'S CONGENIALITY
LILLIAN SIEGAL'S LOYALTY
SELMA ROSEN'S GOOD NATURE
ALICE EARL'S PERSONALITY
MARY RICE'S BUSINESS ABILITY

TEN YEARS HENCE?

Unleash imagination's gallant steed,
And, mounting, ride away, forgetting heed;
If fancies to take shape you will allow,
You'll see things happen ten long years from now,
So urge thy steed, and closely following me,
Behold the class of '37 B!
Although we'll whisper in the present tense
Remember that the time is ten years hence.

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"Ev" Stein who sings in the Rainbow Room
Will come to the Bushnell very soon,
Announces Roy Gilley, our worthy mayor
Who seeks to avoid notoriety's glare.
A big crowd is expected to be on hand —
Added attraction is Bierkan's Swing Band.
This, too, will interest the public no doubt,
"Bob" Avery's "Tarzan" movie is out —
There's a super-colossal scene, wherein,
Fetchingly clad in a tiger skin
He saves Barbara Barnard, who's in distress.
("Bob" Bernert, the critic, says it's a success!)
Robina Ramage, who writes about horrors and crooks,
Will soon be at Fox's to autograph books.
Out in the country, away in the sticks,
Loved by her pupils is Virginia Hicks.
Buying stocks and selling short
Is settled Lorence Rapoport,
With a smug, paternal pride
He pats the nine imps at his side.
"Phyl" Blumenthal, known for her narrative verse,
Finds it adds to her fame as well as her purse.
Prattling in Latin, her mind berserk,
Alas! We find Miss Odile Burke,
In Latin she'd shout and sing and hum —
Let us all murmur "Pax vobiscum".
"Lee" Davis, she of the tiptilted nose,
Is making a fortune by modeling clothes.
"Nick" Bonadies is off towards the setting sun
To face again the Cannon — oh Boy, some fun!
Oh, Yale has won another game,
Just hear them proudly boast!
To Harry Darling, famous coach,
The halfbacks drink a toast.

In a minstrel show, business-man D'Amato
 Had a sweet solo spoiled by a wayward tomato.
 A miniature Solomon in Brainard we see,
 Frank's head of a harem, as happy as can be,
 And he deems his own the finest of lives
 Surrounded by twenty-five beautiful wives.
 "Dot" Carrier, sportswoman, had such luck,
 Out in East Hartford she brought down a Buck.
 Flash! — Three-times Olympic winner — acclaimed by Paris —
 Expected home today is Donald Harris.
 Governor Ballenger (Smiling Jack)
 Will be at the pier to welcome him back.
 Glimpsed in a paper — Sights you won't see —
 Enid Goldstein teaching geometry,
 David Kaufman not cracking wise,
 Betty Euglow not making eyes,
 "Ev" Lackman shaken out of her poise,
 Ramona Case not surrounded by boys.
 This is what famous people say —
 Thoughts to brighten up your day —
 "Publicity certainly isn't all,"
 Says Nobel Prize Winner Mancall.
 "Too many cooks may spoil the broth,"
 Thinks Home-Economist Milly Roth.
 "What you sow, that will you reap!"
 Snores "Eddie" Bronstein in his sleep.
 "Students laugh at my expanse!"
 Smirks chubby pedagogue, "Jake" Lantz.
 • "In every rock there is a sermon,"
 Smiles evangelist, Goldie Herman.
 An archeologist, Molly Tulin,
 With darling mummies has been foolin'.
 Sophe Cohen is both contented and glad,
 Posing for an Animal Cracker Ad.
 Richard Lieberman, at break of day,
 Was caught "trucking" down Broadway.

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Now, "Whoa," Imagination's proud, sleek horse,
 Far hast thou galloped from the beaten course.
 Of thought that is both dignified and true.
 Mayhap some day this escapade you'll rue,
 When plunging forth, untamed and strong and free,
 You glimpsed the future of '37 B!

AN ORCHID TO —

"Flo" Aronson, for her cute coiffure.
Anne Avseev, for her ability (?) to mimic teachers and things.
"Nick" Bonadies, for rolling up all sorts of points for Weaver.
"Frankie" Brainard, for being such a smoothie on the dance-floor.
Harry Darling, ditto.
Marguerite Allis, for arriving on time (Dec. 11, 1936 A. D.)
"Corky" Clauson, (he just had to come next).
Barbara Barnard, for her chic habillements.
"Phyl" Blumenthal, for her ready sense of humor.
Odile Burke, for a praiseworthy scholastic record.
"Dot" Carrier, for her enviable nonchalance.
Grace Caruso, for that inimitable wink.
"Gertie" Cohen, for her perpetual grin.
"Lee" Davis, for being such a heart-breaker.
"Art" Bertram, for that profile, girls!
"Abe" Bezanker, for running Plato a close second.
"Dot" DeNicola, for those Garbo-like lashes.
"Walt" DeVine, for being so DeVine-ly tall.
"Vic" Frank, for cheering us up with his multi-colored shirts.
"Joe" Fraser, for his Indian-like posture.
"Gutch" Gutcheon, for his sardonic smirk.
"Ev" Lackman, for her unruffled appearance at all times.
"Bob" Hogan, for his "Daown Saouth" drrrawll.
Jack Island, for winning his first "case."
"Art" Johnson, for his eloquent dissertations on things.
"El" McCarthy, for her interest in music — the "Piccola"?
George Marcus, for his modesty.
"Butch" Picano — for bearing up bravely under her nickname.
"Lee" Sheintop, for her unfailing generosity.
"Ev" Stein, for her pleasant voice.
William B. Van Wyck, for his aristocratic moniker.

AND A CABBAGE (Plus a Grain of Salt) TO —

"Nick" Bonadies, for standing on his head in 227.
"Vic" Frank, for bringing real live bugs into the lunchroom.
The Tomato Sandwiches, for having one slice of tomato.
Leon Shkolnik, for getting all hot and bothered sometimes.
"Norm" Sivin, for some of his timely quips.
Marianne Clark, for making study-hall teachers go mad.
Harold Allen, for going in for practical jokes (?)
Morris Borstein, for his inevitable blush.
"Greta" Garbus, for his giggle — (cute, tho'!)
Roy Gilley, for still carrying a brief-case.
"Jim" Gladstone, for his potency to squelch one.
"Dot" Kaplan, for bursting into song anywhere, anytime, and how!
"Milt" Kantrowitz, for heckling people with tickets to things.
"Irv" Lassoff, for looking so terribly worried.
"Al" Kleiman, for corrupting study halls.
Irwin Mancall, for tearing down halls and pouncing on people.



"PHIL"

in

"draw-ma"

Mr.

"NORM"

Editor

Prof.

JAKE

for use or abuse?

for
use
or
abuse?

"MILLIE"

"INA"

the poetess

2 point-

"JIGGS"

key-popping

"ROSIE"

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!

It is always fun to make-believe, so let's suppose for a little while that all our friends and classmates have suddenly changed their ways and manners and actions . . . Presto . . . chango! Now come and stroll with me through the corridors of Weaver.

Why, look! There's "Flo" Aronson, that girl with her hair all mussed and a run in her stocking! Phyllis Blumenthal, in a little gingham number, is standing shyly at the edge of that crowd, smiling at the remarks of that loud speaker . . . let's see . . . oh, yes! it's Grace Chapman telling a joke! That girl hurrying down the hall with all the books under her arm . . . can that be "Dot" Carrier? And there's "Jimmy" Caffrey trucking in the corner. My, my! Who's the gay Lothario with all the girls around him? None other than "Bob" Booma! Oh . . . here's someone we know. Who else could that quiet, shy lad be but "Ray" Thomsen? Tsh! Tsh! Who's making all that noise? Oh . . . it's Molly Tulin singing "Hold That Tiger!" at the top of her lungs, and Arnold Singer swinging it! Here's a dignified and stately maiden; of course . . . it's Marion Penning, talking quietly with "Jo" Payne. Let's listen . . . oh, they're discussing Art in the Renaissance! Who's that standing in the corner with a dunce cap on? Why, it's Richard Lieberman! And there's Hilda Corr writing on the board "I will do my homework" one hundred times! Listen to the atrocious grammar . . . yes, it's Mary Rowell! There's Zelda Raphael over there glaring at everyone, and beside her is Mary Rice, doing nothing . . . just twiddling her thumbs! Just see that perfect gentleman holding the door politely for that girl . . . yes, it's "Nick" Anelli! My, what an alert-looking chap in 227 . . . and it's "Art" Johnson! Now there's an attentive looking pupil in that classroom . . . it's our old friend Arlene Malone!

But come, we've had enough of this new atmosphere. We want to remember our classmates as we have known them for four years, so . . . Presto! Chango! and Ishkamabibble!

FAMILIAR FIGURES

RAMONA CASE

Oh, look at the girl with the heart-shaped face,
Slender, cute Ramona Case —
We knew her well for her flair and style
And her demure, yet knowing smile.

SYLVIA AND PAULINE KRASNOW

We always said and always will,
That Paul does not resemble Syl,
They have different eyes and ears and chins,
Yet the birth certificate says they're twins.

JOHN BROWN

From his great height, looking down,
Is Weaver's own, John Francis Brown,
Stalking by with a senior's air,
And his suit just pressed and his crisp, dark hair.

"CORKY" CLAUSEN AND MARGUERITE ALLIS

Now here's a couple known to all,
Margy's tiny — Corky's tall.
They have good times, though homework's not done.
And small Margy giggles, "But isn't it fun?"

DOROTHY CARRIER, ROBINA RAMAGE, PHYLLIS BLUMENTHAL, MOLLY TULIN

Here is a group that is blithe and jolly,
Dot, Robina, Phyl, and Molly —
Through Weaver's halls they gaily twirled,
And laughed and laughed at the funny world.

ELIZABETH BILL

Composed and neat is Betty Bili,
Quiet, slight, and always still,
Busy studying through the day,
She felt she had nothing to say.

NORMAN SIVIN AND JIMMY GLADSTONE

Through thick and thin, through sun and storm,
You'd never find Jimmy without Norm,
Norm's grin was wide, Jim's feet were huge
And each one was the other's stooge.

ANNE AVSEEV

Meet Anne, a real geometry shark.
She was unofficial queen of the park,
For loving geometry wasn't all;
She sure smacked a mean tennis ball.

JOHN BIERKAN

John was a real platinum blond,
And of his drum especially fond,
Those drumsticks he knew how to sock.
Girls? They could run around the block!

ROSE FELDMAN AND DAVE YOULOVSKY

Those two romancers, Rose and Dave,
Could certainly make their feet behave,
For dancing lightly in a crowd,
Their praises were uttered aloud.

BETTY EUGLOW

Introducing Miss Euglow!
Her chubby cheeks are all aglow
As blushing she feigns surprise
At some bold classmate, making eyes.

FRANK BRAINARD

With a ho di ho and hi di hi —
There's Frank Brainard passing by.
He waives the joys of nightly slumbers
In favor of some good phone numbers.

WILLIAM BIPPUS

A ladies' man, indeed, is Bill,
Meticulously dressed to kill,
From his head to his collegiate shoes
Topped off by socks of violent hues.

ALICE EARL

On the floor, a zip, a whirl —
Our dancing lady, Alice Earl!
She tripped lightly until the dawn,
Smothering each telling yawn.

THE GRADUATING CLASS

Sturdy, strong, erect they stand,
Diplomas firmly clutched in hand,
Waiting till speeches are done
So they can scam and have some fun.

AN APPRECIATION

In every institution, in every community, in every society of personalities, there are those who stand out above their fellows.

We honor the brilliant student with a title of respect — valedictorian. We honor our best athletes with cheers and awards of letters. We pay tribute to our leaders in dramatics by attending and applauding Dramatic Club plays. We have deemed it only fitting, then, to show our recognition and appreciation of one who is going to win a name for himself in the field of art — one of whom Weaver is justly proud.

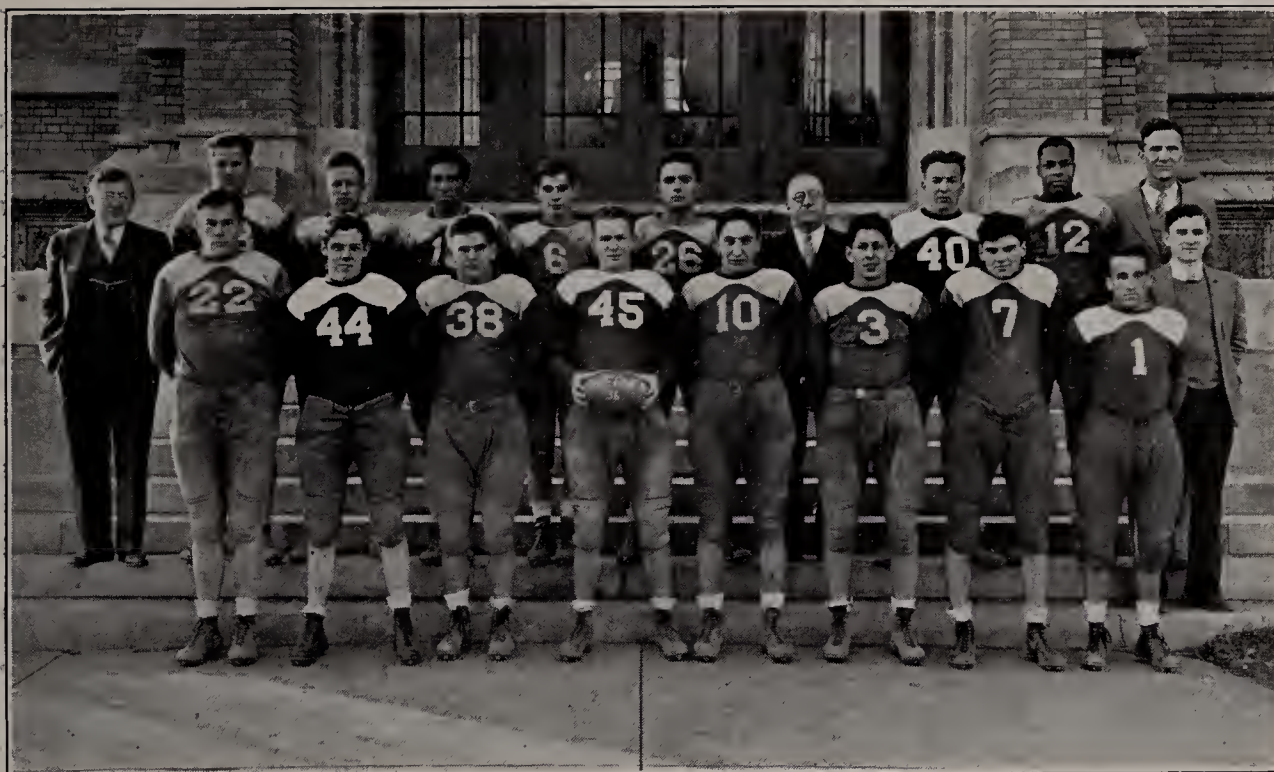
We need scarcely say that John Sweeney is popular, has admirably captained the football team, and is an “all-around good fellow!” We *all* know that. But we do want to say that he has worked faithfully and expertly in his favorite subject, art, to the extent, in fact, of winning a five-year scholarship at the Sarah Tyler Elkins School of Fine Arts, a branch of Temple University.

Much of the Class Book art material was done by John. For his co-operation the PORTAL Board is indebted to him, and on behalf of his classmates and the faculty, we wish him the most successful of futures.

WHY ISN'T

ALICE SLATE, MARBLE
LILLIAN DERBY, HAT
DANIEL FORD, PACKARD
CHARLOTTE LEVY, DIKE
NELLIE ORR, PADDLE
JOSEPHINE PAYNE, PILL
MARY RICE, CORN
DORIS SACK, BAG
FRANCES SILVER, GOLD
RENALD SIMMON, MATTRESS
ERNEST SABLE, ERMINE
JACK ISLAND, PENINSULA
JAMES GLADSTONE, YELLOWSTONE
RAMONA CASE, BOX
HORACE REED, MARSH
LORETTA WARD, CAKE
GEORGE WALLACE, BEERY
ALICE EARL, BARON
DOROTHY MASON, BRICKLAYER
MILDRED BLOCK, SULLY
GRACE CARUSO, MOORE
JEAN RADISCH, TURNIP
HARRY DARLING, DEAR
BOB AVERY, MEMORIAL
VERNON STONE, WOOD
HAROLD ALLEN, BURNS
ELIZABETH BILL, CHANGE





SPORTS

FOOTBALL — SEASON 1936

Issuing his call for candidates in the latter part of September, Coach Fred Stone, Weaver's sports mentor, was greeted by a crop of fifty or so football aspirants. From these, after a week of drilling in fundamentals: tackling blocking, and passing, he selected the group which was to represent Weaver in the '36 gridiron warfare. "Don" Harris, husky three-letter man, was to fill left-end position with big "Bob" Avery at his right hand. "Babe" Zagorsky, a new-comer to Weaver sports, was assigned the left guard position; and Harry Darling, former H. P. H. S. student, took the job of centering. On the right side of the wall was Captain John Sweeney at guard, "Aucky" Sidoric at tackle, and "Jimmy" Laird and "Abe" Zimmerman at the tail-end of the Stonewall. The back field consisted of "Muzzy" Darling, the lightest man on the squad, at quarter, "Al" Diachenko, former all-city tackle, at full, and "Nick" Bonadies, "Eddie" Waltman, and "Phil" Smith at the half-back positions.

For their first fray, the Weaverites traveled down to the Elm City to combat the New Haven Commercial team. Ragged playing, coupled with a few bad breaks, spelt disaster for the Hartford Club and they fell to the tune of 9-0. Apparently undismayed by the first defeat, Coach Stone took his "boys" in hand and ironed out a few of the "rough spots." The next week, it was a new Weaver team, new in spirit, fight, and ability that took to the field and routed the William Hall squad in Weaver's own backyard. It was "Al" Diachenko that pushed across the West-siders goal line to make the first score for the Green-shirted outfit. The final score gave Weaver 25 points to nothing for the Hallmen.

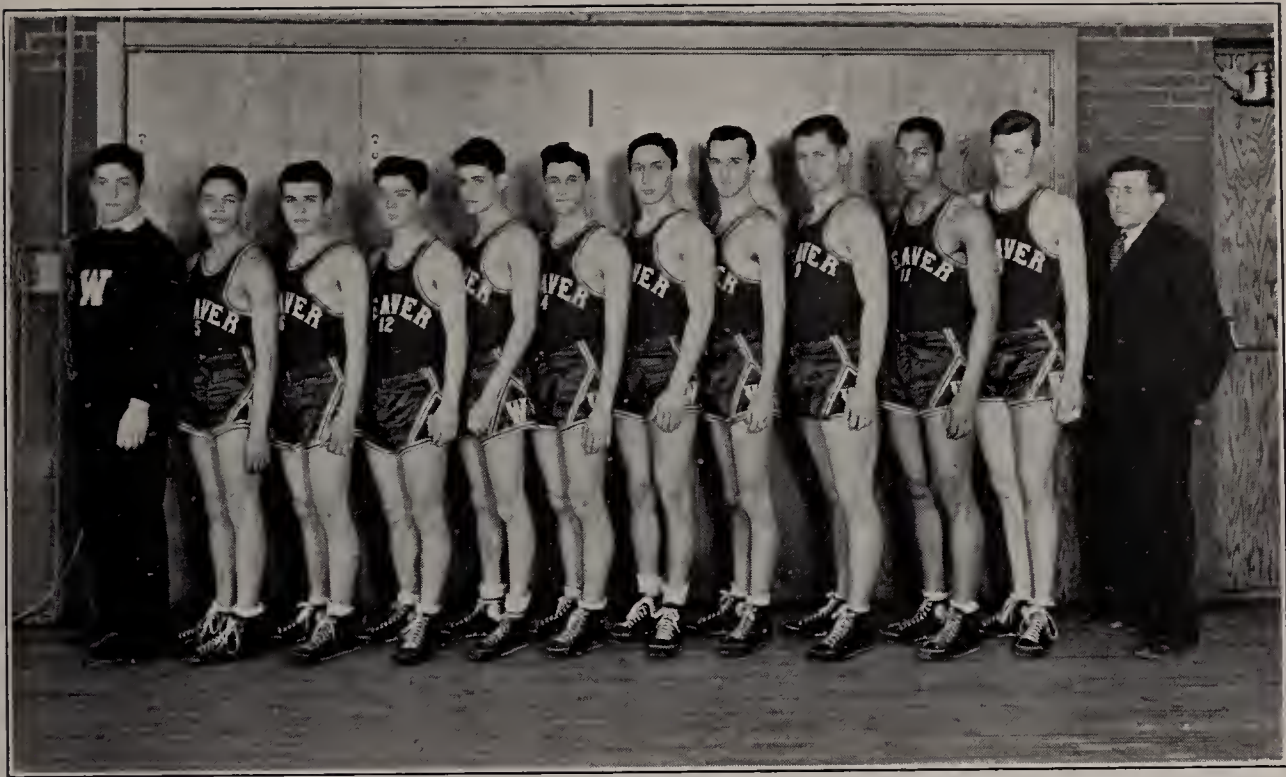
Taking to the road again, Weaver met West Haven at the latter's field and administered a 14-7 defeat to the home team. Smith and Bonadies made the initial tallies with Diachenko converting the extra counts through line plunges. One week later, the Green and White gridders traveled to New London to battle the Red and Black Huskies of Chapman Tech. On a powerful march, covering almost the entire field, the Stonemen made their first score to tie the game at 7-7, after the Londoners had scored in the opening quarter. Using the pass formation, the heave going from Waltman to Smith, Weaver tallied again in the last frame to take their third consecutive win, 13-7.

Meeting Wilby, the following Saturday the Weaverites had an easy win, scoring 37 points to their opponents' 7; and one week later, in one of the most thrilling games to be seen in these parts, the Allenmen of Bulkeley fought the Weaver squad to a nothing to nothing tie. Three breath-taking goal-line stands were witnessed that day; but neither team could score.

Getting off to a bad start, Weaver was held in check by a hard-fighting East Hartford squad, but finally emerged the victor, 14-6. Finally, the climax of the '36 season arrived! The Turkey Day clash between Weaver and Hartford High, a game rich in tradition, always fought hard! Pushing the H. P. H. S. team back at every move, outplaying them decisively, Weaver beat Hartford in everything but the score, and Hartford emerged victorious again, 7-0!

The records show five victories and only two defeats, a record which any team and school may well be proud of. For their clean fighting and excellent sportsmanship, congratulations to Coach Stone and the team of 1936!





BASKETBALL

It looked like a very dismal season, with only six victories out of twenty starts, that the '36-'37 Weaver hoopsters underwent, but then came the Yale Tournament and Weaver "went to town." Revitalized by "Shrimp" Johnson, who was "found" in the latter part of the season, the Green and White team toppled a favored Warren Harding team, with Johnson and Harris leading the Weaver boys. The next team to fall before Coach Stone's team was Wilby, which never had a chance from the start. Again it was "Artie" Johnson who set the pace for the Stonemen. The next team, Hillhouse, which had defeated Weaver twice during the season, toppled the Stonemen; but that was no disgrace, for the New Haven boys went on to capture the Connecticut Schoolboy Championship and then the New England title. All through the season the Weaver team played fast, clean ball. With Captain George Marcus, Smith, Sidoric, Mandel, Wice, Harris, and Johnson doing the work, a good job was done.

Prospects for next season are bright and the defeats suffered at the hands of Hartford Trade, East Hartford, Bulkeley, West Hartford, and others will be avenged. So — good luck, team of '37-'38.



TRACK

The spring of '36 saw track gaining an important foothold among Weaver athletics, and drawing more and more fans to the meets. Although as far as records are concerned, the season was unsuccessful for the Green and White tracksters, the keen enjoyment of the members of the squad warranted further continuance of this sport. Stars were found in Harris, Needles, Naboicheck, Glynn and Kadis — all of whom left Weaver that year.

As we go to press the '37 track team has already started the season and has fallen to East Hartford. Coach Gipson, who deserves much credit for the work he has done to put track where it is, is smoothing up the rough spots and developing a strong relay and field events team. He has a record holding high jumper in Harris, who also is the holder of the Weaver running broad jump record. Sweeney has shown himself a fine javelin thrower and Caffrey a good miler. The relay team of Sullivan, Sivin, Elrick and Paterson is showing promise.

For '37 and the future, good luck, Coach Gipson and your boys.

BASEBALL

During the entire 1936 season, except for rare instances, Weaver played exceptionally good baseball and managed to bring home a city championship title.

This year, as we go to press, Coach Stone is forming another team which seems to show great promise. In the first practice game against Clinton High, they took a 5 to 1 victory. Win or lose, it's going to be a fighting team that represents the Green and White of Weaver for 1937!



ART-CRAFTS CLUB

The Art-Crafts Club encourages an interest in art, and those students with particular ability and interest have found this organization most worthwhile.

Faculty Adviser — MISS H. HASELTON
President — GOLDIE HERMAN
Vice-President-Treasurer — EVELYN SMITH
Secretary — MARGARET MANION

A. A.

We are indeed grateful for the Athletic Association, for membership in this organization means a reduction in the price of tickets to all sport events of the school.

BOYS' COMMERCIAL CLUB

Many of the boys taking business courses have found enjoyment and recreation in this club. Interesting trips to offices and factories are made, and several outings and picnics add to the general enjoyment.

Faculty Adviser — MR. WARING
President — SEYMOUR LAPPEN *Secretary* — JOHN SARUBBI
Vice-President — DONALD LUPOLI *Treasurer* — MANUEL COHEN

BOYS' GLEE CLUB AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The members of the Glee Clubs are a choice group of singers, being selected from the most promising choir members. The annual concert given by the combined clubs is always well-received.

Faculty Adviser — MISS DUGUID

OFFICERS BOYS' CLUB	OFFICERS GIRLS' CLUB
<i>President</i> — FRANCIS MURRAY	<i>President</i> — ELEANOR E. KOVITSKY
<i>Vice-Pres.</i> — SALVATORE RANDAZZO	<i>Vice-President</i> — JUDITH MACKIN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> — JULIUS PORISS	<i>Secretary</i> — BARBARA PORISS
<i>Librarian</i> — MILTON JACOBSON	<i>Treasurer</i> — RUTH TEICHER
<i>Asst. Librarian</i> — LEONARD LEVIN	<i>Librarian</i> — SYLVIA WAXMAN
	<i>Asst. Librarian</i> — RUTH FELDMAN

Pianist — ELEANORE KOVITSKY

C. H. L. S.

The Caroline Hewins' Literary Society seeks to instil in its members a keener appreciation of good literature of the past and present day. Many enjoyable discussions are held at the weekly meetings.

Faculty Adviser — MISS LORD
President — MAXINE CUTLER
Treasurer and Vice-President — CHARLOTTE GREENBERG
Secretary — MIRIAM LEWIS

CHEMISTRY CLUB

In this assemblage we find our future chemists and scientists. The object of the club is to create an interest in the subject and to provide an opportunity for discussions, experiments, moving pictures, and various other activities.

Faculty Adviser — MR. PARKS
President — FRANK BRAINARD *Secretary* — HERBERT CHAUSER
Vice-President — MELVIN ROSEN *Treasurer* — VICTOR FRANK

CHESS CLUB

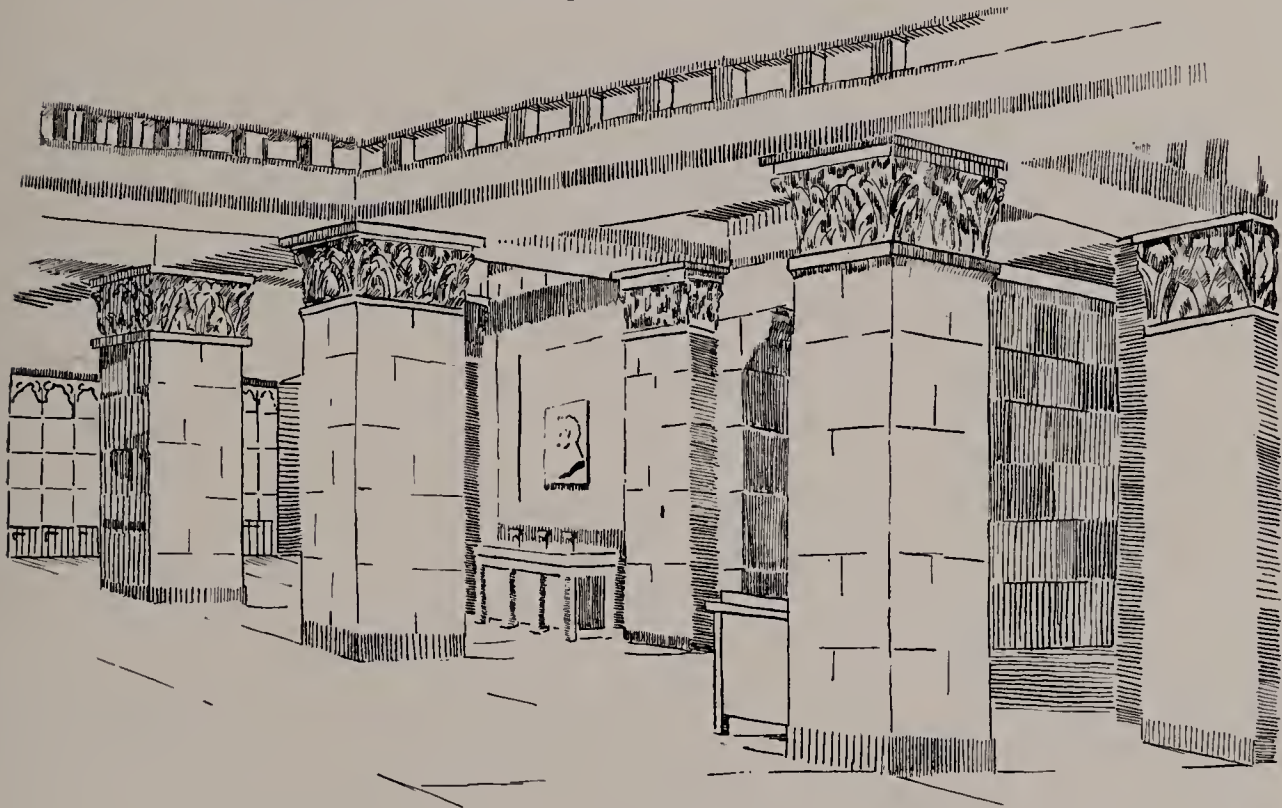
That small group of solemn, concentrating, brain-racking individuals seated in thoughtful postures in a corner of the lunchroom is, for the reader's benefit, the Chess Club. The members have played (and won) many matches this year.

Faculty Adviser — MR. CLAPP
President — BERNARD DUBOFSKY
Secretary and Treasurer — MILTON JACOBSON

DRAMATIC CLUB

The school Thespians have a lot of fun and no little success in presenting their fine programs several times yearly. Members more apt at writing and directing comprise the production staff.

Faculty Advisers — MISS FORBES AND MR. CROWELL
President — JEANETTE BRYNGA
Vice-President and Treasurer — HERBERT CHAUSER
Secretary — VIVIAN LAJOIE



FRENCH CLUB

For those students interested in French, this club offers an opportunity to meet informally and sing, converse, and play games — all in French. Several outings and parties are held and "good times are always had by all."

Faculty Adviser — MISS HANKS
President — SAMUEL SCHATZ
Vice-President — SOPHE COHEN
Secretary — RUTH BERMAN
Treasurer — SELMA WHITE

GERMAN CLUB

The aim of the German Club is to foster an interest in the German language. Sister club, so to speak, of the French Club, this organization pursues much the same activities.

Faculty Adviser — MISS SMALL
President — JACOB LANTZ
Vice-Pres. — KENNETH YUDOWITCH
Secretary — SYLVIA GLASSBAND
Treasurer — DAVID LEVIN

GIRLS' BUSINESS CLUB

A chance for the many girls taking business courses to meet together and have good times is offered by the Girls' Business Club. Interesting trips to business offices are made, and teas, picnics, and parties are held at various times during the year.

Faculty Advisers — MISS CASE AND MISS SHEA

President — FRANCINE GLAZIER

Vice-President and Treasurer — JOSEPHINE SCALORA

Secretary — RENA KLEIMAN

GIRLS' LEADERS' CORPS

Those girls active in athletics and considered all-around "good sports" by everyone make up the Girls' Leaders' Corps. The members meet together and discuss sports, and hold several outings and other special events.

Faculty Adviser — MISS WAKEFIELD

President — MOLLY TORO

Vice-President and Treasurer — ANNA SPINELLI

Secretary — RAMONA CASE

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The purpose of this organization is to promote friendship and good-will among the girls of the school. Its membership is large, and the girls are divided into five groups, each under the supervision of a member of the faculty. Many interesting events are given by the League during the year.

Faculty Adviser — MISS FAITH TALCOTT

President — LILLIAN SIEGAL

Secretary — MILDRED BRODY

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“THE MENACE”

Marylee walked slowly, triumphantly, towards the bleachers, smiling and waving now and then, and clutching possessively the arm of her squire, the most eligible boy in the senior class. In her green and white ensemble — you couldn't call it a mere *outfit*! — she looked like something out of “Vogue.”

Well, she and Bob sat down in front of Dot and Marge and me (oh, irony!), and the three of us turned quite green. You see, in our opinion, Bob could be described only in ultra-superlatives, and it certainly grieved us sorely to see him reduced to a mere puppy, trotting after *her* with that far-away look on his face. We called her “the Menace.”

Perhaps an explanation is in order. You see, Marylee and her blonde curls and her — well, her positively *clinging* expression, had descended upon Weaver about two months before, and nothing had been the same since! Not that we objected to her having such perfectly *gorgeous* clothes, or anything like that, but she was always so condescending to us girls — when we'd say, “Hi, Marylee!” she'd just answer in that cool, polite tone. “Oh, hello,” as if she were doing us a favor.

So that was why we three felt so glum when she made her entrance with Bob that day. Our dark thoughts were soon interrupted, however, for the teams were lined up, and the whistle blew. Don Harris kicked off beautifully, and Hartford didn't get very far up the field before we had the ball. It promised to be an exciting game, with Jim Laird, John Sweeney, and the rest of the boys looking “ready, willing and able!” The end of the first quarter found the score: “Weaver, 6; Hartford, 0. Meantime, I'd been noticing things.

During every "time-out" Marylee smiled vaguely and prettily into Bob's eyes and asked him the most utterly *stupid* questions. "Oh, Bob, why did the referee walk down the field fifteen steps with the ball?" . . . "Bob, tell me, what does 'first down' and 'second down' mean?" . . . "Bob, if Don Harris kicked the ball over the goal, would that be another touchdown?" etcetera, etcetera, ad infinitum!

Now Bob has always been *crazy* about football, and at the end of the half I thought he looked a little less like Sir Galahad. In fact, I caught him looking at her suspiciously once or twice after a particularly dumb remark. "A-ha!" I thought, "all is not lost!"

The third quarter was absolutely the most *exciting*, the most — well, anyway, Muzzy Darling made a *beautiful* run for another touchdown, making the score: Weaver, 12; Hartford, 0; Alex Diachenko made the extra point.

During the last quarter, Hartford had a few breaks, and it was their first down on our five-yard line! It was pretty exciting for a few minutes, but they just couldn't get through our line. Then (oh, joy!) came the crowning touch! Instead of going completely delirious with relief, Marylee — took out her compact and deliberately powdered her nose! Yes, actually!

At that, Bob obviously gave up. He looked utterly disillusioned, poor thing! Marge and Dot and I, in great spirits at our victory over Hartford (and Marylee) felt quite elated. In fact, as we passed "the Menace," who looked just a little less sure of herself now, we beamed cordially at her, and said airily, "Hi, Marylee!"

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A FROSH?

How warm the sun felt as you sat on the steps waiting for your fourth- or fifth-period gym class? (You had to come early on account of the double sessions.) The yellow blossoms on the shrubbery? And the drone of the ventilating system outlet under the steps?

How uncomfortable 159 was as a study hall? Ancient misery and Latin I?

The chill bleakness of a winter's twilight when you were dismissed at five? Keney Park had a certain melancholy beauty, until the cold penetrating dampness made you turn up your collar and hurry home?

The awe inspired by sophisticated upper classmen? (What will become of Weaver, now that lower classmen are totally lacking in proper respect for their betters?)

That gem of freshman wit, written on book covers: "In case of fire, throw this in"?

Your first demerit? So trifling now, but oh, so tragic then!

The anxiety-fraught week of exams, with those tiny scraps of paper bearing your name and a number to be written on your examination booklets?



1. "Jim" Laird decides to end it all! 2. "Phil" Smith and a favorite hobby. 3. Favorite Weaver Rendezvous. 4. Ethel Welensky and her cheery smile. 5. Pessin, the Red Russian of Weaver. 6. Mr. Dow: Igneous, Sedimentary, or Metamorphic. 7. "Sid" Mellman looks coy in detention hall. 8. Johnson makes a high one. 9. Caffrey wins again! 10. A Krasnow Weaverite — 1950.

WEAVER'S WEBSTER

- W — Wise — we Seniors
E — Erudite — see above
A — Atrocious — marks
V — Violent — some gal's perfume
E — Elevator — what "ye ed" used to lift things from old PORTALS
R — Rush — east side of Greenfield Street, 8:29 A. M.
- H — Happiness — no more exams!
I — Illegal — cookies in the corridors
G — Gum — the Eighth Deadly Sin
H — Room 240 after 2:00 P. M.
- S — Suspicious — same answers (wrong) on adjacent quiz papers
C — Catch --- what student does to it when caught unprepared
H — Horse — one kind of expression of merriment
O — Oil — what soothes wild waters (and peevish pedagogues)
O — Owe — to have no intention of giving; as "I owe him a jit"
L — Liniment — aftermath of the morning of the last Thursday in
November

“VOX POP”

How d'you do, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience — how *do* you *do*! This is Terry Kelcher bringing you once again — the VOICE of Weaver! This broadcast is being conducted in the lobby of the Weaver High School, and is brought to you through the courtesy of Somebody Or Other, Inc.

Now *here's* a young gentleman who looks eager to speak his piece. Will you step up to the mike, sir? Now, what is your name?

Young Gentleman: Donald R. Newhouse — ahem! ahem!

Mr. Kelcher: What is your hobby, Mr. Newhouse?

Mr. Newhouse: Well, I'm dabbling in the drama, and on the side I've been perfecting my new invention. This little gadget should net me a million or two. By using my invention, one is able to make even the tightest skinflint break down and buy tickets to things (*you* know — Dramatic Club plays, etc.). It's called Newhouse's Nevafail Nife, guaranteed stainless steel. You approach the victim — er, uh, prospective customer, I mean — grasping the instrument firmly in your left hand. Holding the extraordinarily sharp point against the customer's cranium, you ask him very politely if he would be at all interested in buying a Reserved Seat ticket for a dog show or a prize-fight, or dramatic club play, and honestly! you'll be surprised how very much interested he *will* be! Well, that's all, folks! Thank you!

Mr. Kelcher: Thank *you*, Mr. Newhouse. And now for a young lady. Uh — what is *your* name, please?

Young lady (in soft, shy voice): Marion Penning, sir.

Mr. Kelcher: And what do you like best about school, Marion?

Marion: I like the library. I like it because I am so fond of the great classics. Why, I could sit there for hours, just reading and reading, absorbing Milton and Shakespeare and Byron. You see, my soul cries for the satisfaction which their gems of poetry and prose can give me. Of course, that is not my only interest in life. I have another even greater.

Mr. Kelcher: And what is that, Miss Penning?

Miss Penning: Is Sidorik with you if I don't answer that?

Mr. Kelcher: Yes, and thank you, Miss Penning. Let's hear from you, young man. Your name —?

Young Man: Robert Booma.

Mr. Kelcher: May I call you Bob?

Bob (blushing): Uh — sure!

Mr. Kelcher: Bob, what do you think of the new world crisis?

Bob: Well, the Giants look pretty good, but I'm bettin' on the Yanks to win.

Mr. Kelcher: Thank you, Bob. Will you come here, please? What is your name?

Miss: Phyllis Blumenthal. Hello, ma! It was a good fight — I'll be right home! I'm sorry I can't stay, Mr. Kelcher, but I have to go to the Cameo with Molly Tulin, and I'm in a hurry! Bye — now!

Mr. Kelcher: Here's a bashful looking young man. What is *your* name?

Young Man: Frank Samuel Brainard, Junior.

Mr. Kelcher: We all have our problems, Frank. What's your greatest worry just now?

Frank: Well, I'm learning to dance, and I'm having an awful time. But look! I can do the two-step. See? (Goes into his dance, muttering "1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4").

Mr. Kelcher: Er, uh — (sotto voice) — Take him away, some one! Young lady, will you step up? Your name, please?

Young Lady: Mildred Cohen.

Mr. Kelcher: Now, Mildred, suppose you tell us what you think of the Townsend Plan?

Mildred: I think it would have worked if the Franco-Prussian War hadn't interfered. Or am I thinking of the United Auto Workers' Union? I'm hungry.

Mr. Kelcher: Well, you're just a little confused. Tell me, what do you think of when you see the lovely green grass and the summer sunshine?

Mildred: Food.

Mr. Kelcher: And what are you going to do when you graduate from Weaver?

Mildred: Eat.

Mr. Kelcher: Thank you, Mildred. Will you be next, sir? What is your name?

Sir: Raymond Thomsen.

Mr. Kelcher: Not *THE* Raymond Thomsen, the great golfer?

Ray (modestly): None other!

Mr. Kelcher: I am honored, I assure you. What do you think of women's hats this year, Ray?

Ray: I play basketball, too.

Mr. Kelcher: Oh, you do? Well, uh — what is your opinion on adult education in Russia?

Ray: I also bowl, eat candy, and think that woman's place is in the home.

Mr. Kelcher: Thank you, Ray. You've been very enlightening. Will you step up, Miss? Your name?

Miss: Mildred Cahill.

Mr. Kelcher: Why are you looking so sad, Mildred?

Mildred: I'm afraid I'm going to be expelled. I got my sixteenth demerit today for shooting aeroplanes in 227. (Sniff-sniff!)

Mr. Kelcher: Don't worry, Miss Cahill. Thank you very much. And may we hear from you, young lady? What is your name?

Miss: Dorothy Carrier.

Mr. Kelcher: You look like an ambitious girl, Dorothy. What is your main ambition, by the way?

Dorothy: Well, I've always thought it would be a great improvement if someone would build a short-cut to East Hartford, so that the trip from here to there or (blushing) from there to here, could be made in about five minutes. I'm working on such a plan now.

Mr. Kelcher: Thank you kindly, Dorothy.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, we conclude our broadcast from the Weaver High School. We'll be with you again next Sunday in the middle of the week. Thank you, and — Tweedle-Dee!

PAGE FOR YOUR OWN IDEAS

EARLY MORNING

The heart of the sky
Dries the tears of young morning.
Winds greet with a sigh
The heart of the sky.
Birds flutter and cry,
For a new day is dawning.
The heart of the sky
Dries the tears of young morning.

NEW DAY

Pale dawn has gathered every star;
Then strikes a match and lights the moon.
Behind night's door, time drops the bar.
Pale dawn has gathered every star,
But heaven's gate it leaves ajar,
And day pours forth a golden flume.
Pale dawn has gathered every star;
Then strikes a match and lights the moon.

YOUNG NIGHT

The day slips on her dusky cloak,
Shakes stars out from its shadowy fold
That blink and wink like elfin folk.
The day slips on her dusky cloak
As fog alights — pale phantom smoke
That shrouds the moon lest he be bold.
The day slips on her dusky cloak —
Shakes stars out from its shadowy fold.

DUSK

Time comes
Rolls up day,
Pins it up with tiny jeweled clasps,
Hangs a lantern in the gloom;
Then moves on.

— HUGO DiSARRO, '37.

ON PLACES

Their faces taut, their breathing tense,
They huddled 'round the table;
And not a word could any speak,
Even had they been able;
They sat and stared,
And no one dared,
To say a word,
They were so scared . . .

In the library!

They rush and shout,
Both thin and stout,
They rant and rave,
They yell and wave,
They laugh and giggle,
Squirm and wriggle;
They primp and flounce,
They dart and pounce,
They sit and talk,
They run and walk,
They step on feet;
They also eat . . .

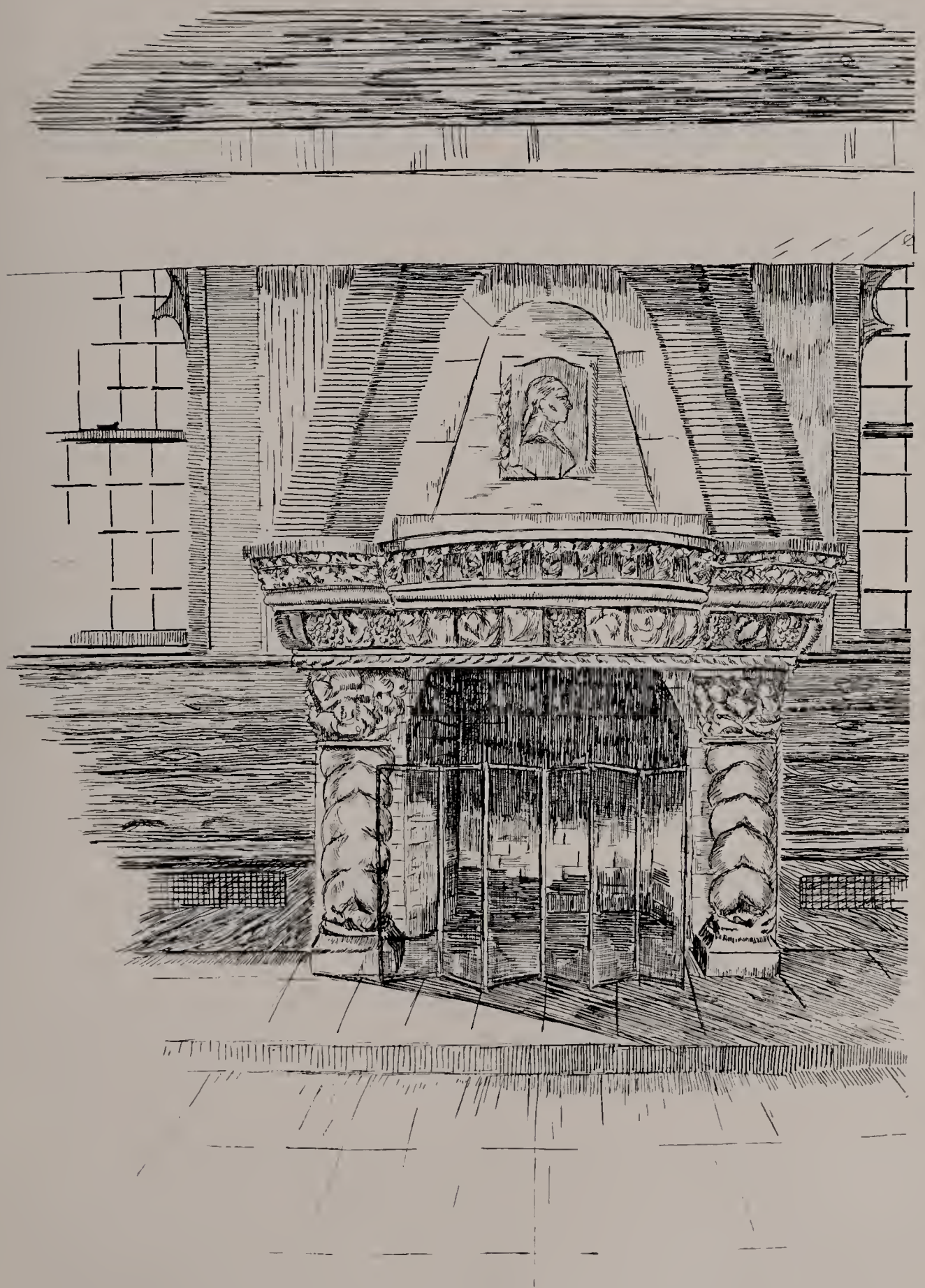
In the lunch room!

This one's talking to his buddy,
This one's trying hard to study,
This one's throwing aeroplanes,
This one's drawing Mr. Maines,
This one's busy doing Chem.,
This one's primping — yes, a femme;
This one's dozing — almost sleeping,
This one's reading Warwick Deeping;
This one's happy humming "swing,"
They're busy doing everything . . .

In 227!

They jump and wheeze
And bang their knees,
And scream and shout —
(This poem's about
The girls so gay
Who like to play
With little squeaks)
Who ache for weeks
After they try
To be so spry . . .

In the gym!



BUILDERS ALL

Every day we add to the day before
Like a carpenter who deftly lays a floor.
Each straight board its place doth take
To build strong character when life's at stake.

Like a mason who is laying bricks —
A material more durable than sticks, —
Each one helping in its little way
To build a wall that long will stay.

A good deed here, a service there,
Make life a joy worthy to bear.
A smile, a cheery word, a helping hand
Make life easier to understand.

Can others say to us, "Well done"?
Can we hold our heads toward the sun
And say to them, "I've done my best,"
And then return to complete the rest?

If we have built our walls so well
That they will shed the bullet and shell
That hail from all sides like storm or squall, —
Then we have built a very good wall!

THE SCOOP

[The idea and name for this article were borrowed with permission from "The Lookout", the school paper, published weekly.]

. . . Well, the zero hour is at hand, and with a pounding heart yours truly taps out his last Scoop, that venerable pillar of journalistic enterprise that has brought fame (?) to "The Lookout" and to Weaver. . . . This is not merely a graduation, it is a momentous occasion — "Paully" Pomerantz is at last to receive his diploma — yea-hah. . . . Can't forget the time we saw Phyl Blumenthal at a football game with one (?) of her beaux — she reminded us of the albatross that clung to the neck of the Ancient Mariner . . . Milt "Goldie Locks" Kantrowitz, even at this late date, denies that he puts curlers in his hair at night — but the proof is in the puddin': Puddin' and Kantrowitz's head — ha, ha. . . . Wonder why Harry Darling hasn't a hump from patting himself on the back. . . . Along with graduation comes the break-up of that scintillating song and dance team of Jim Gladstone, French (?) teacher of young sophs, and Don Harris, Fox's famous "helper-on-the-escalator" — ah, me, what songs they sang, what dances they danced — well, they talked a good song and dance anyway. . . . It's unanimous that little Artie Johnson was the most colorful figure on the basketball floor last season. . . . We still maintain that Sid Mellman, connoisseur of numbers — telephone numbers — took geometry only because he likes to toy with figures. . . . Sophe Cohen is the girl with the large following. She may not know much about fishing; but she sure knows how to catch the suckers with her line! . . . Gerty "I'm-not-appreciated" Sharnik would have been a great asset to the period preceding the printing press — generally speaking, she was generally speaking. . . . What a job the Board had deciding who was the most conceited. It was a deadlock between Sivin, Gladstone, and Brainard. All three claim they're self-made men — and, boy, how they worship their creators. . . . Incidentally, Frankie Brainard may not belong to Tammany Hall, but he sure is a politician. . . . Ray Thomsen's pockets, "Jake" Bloom's gas tank, and "Snooky" Herman's head have one thing in common — all three are generally empty. . . . For that last crack we apologize to Messrs. Thomsen and Bloom. . . . In carving a niche for himself in the Hall of Fame, "Stinky" Thomsen made quite a name for himself as a chiseler. . . . We believe in giving credit where credit is due, hence: he's a regular fellow, typifying the ideal American youth, big, strong, yet golden-hearted and gentle, an athlete and social lion — that's "Philly" Smith, our bosom pal — O. K., now can we have the half-a-buck you owe us, Phil? . . . Hilda Corr's mouth is the nearest thing we've seen to perpetual motion. . . . "Paully" Pomerantz doesn't have to worry about getting a job, now that he's graduating — the old age pension will probably be able to take care of him. . . . 'Twas funny the way all the good shows came out on test days, wasn't it? — but that didn't bother "Bob" Bernert, whose days at Weaver were only equaled by his days away from Weaver . . . And now, with a parting sigh, a dropping tear, and a heavy heart, we bid you adieu and good wishes, and as to your graduation — Mazel Toff!

CALENDAR

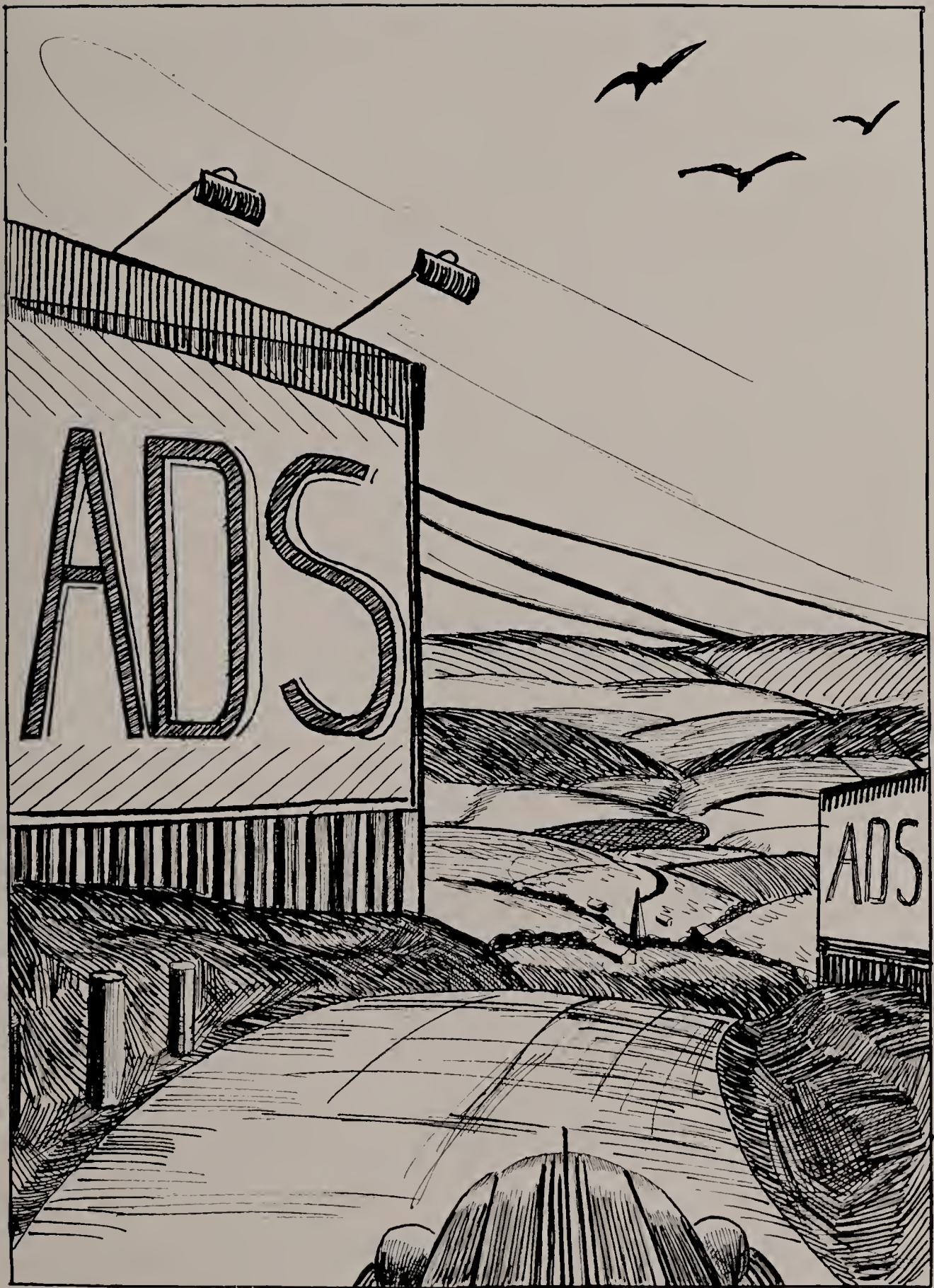
- Sept. 9 Ho-hummm! New teachers, new subjects, new classes . . . up at seven(!) but glad to get back! Ho . . . hummm!
- Oct. 3 Yippee!!! Beat West Hartford 25-0 in a most bee-yutiful game of football!
- 7 Felt mighty big squiring a soph to the Girls' League Senior-Soph party. Laughed at Phyl Blumenthal, heroine of a thrilling melodrama!
- 8 Be darned if a fellow senior (name withheld) didn't ask me where Batterson Field was!
- 10 Heh! heh! heh! . . . beat West Haven, 14-7.
- 22 Hat ruined, but triumphant! Thrilled to see F. D. R. in person today; half the population of Hartford stepped on me!
- 23 Had a swell time at the Harvest Festival Dance.
- Nov. 7 Grrr! Weaver . . . 0; Bulkeley . . . 0; 'nuf said!
- 13 Dreamt I was being scalped, after seeing "Lelawala," Girls' League operetta; enjoyed it immensely . . . especially "Milt" London's attempts to keep his wig on . . . !
- 25 Attended LOOKOUT Dance . . . veddy, veddy exclusive, but fun!
- 26 Saw Weaver outplay, but not (sob) beat H. P. H. S. Swell game, but disappointing.
- 27 Lost: One perfectly good voice . . . (see Nov. 26).
- Dec. 12 Thought "The Torch Bearers" was swell; but poor "Larry" Rapoport, after that fall downstairs . . . !
- 18 Bought a cute doll at the Girls' League Doll Sale, and attracted several puzzled glances from passers-by on the way home.

- Feb. 18 Very, very disgruntled these days . . . however, we beat Hartford High, which is something!
- March 4 Feel the call of the wild after seeing Needahbeh, Indian guide extraordinary.
- March 5 Have been bursting into hysterical fits of laughter all day. Explanation: Horace Reed in "Gammer Gurton's Needle."
- 19 Sports-Night-and-dancing was much fun.
- April 1 Darned if I didn't fall for "Your shoelace is untied." First period, tho . . . not really awake at such an hour!
- 16 White pillars, flowers, green, yellow and silver streamers, soft lights and sweet music . . . yep, the Junior Prom!
- 23 "Mad March Heir," "Six Who Pass," and "Bound East For Cardiff" well played by the Dramatic Club, well attended by everyone, and much enjoyed by yours truly.
- 29 Have decided to become a G-man after hearing Mr. Dalton's interesting address today.
- 30 Did all my homework for today, smiled at my arch-enemies, paid attention in history, and positively radiated cheerfulness. Reason: vacation next week!!

(Anticipatory)

- May 30 Spring fever epidemic still raging; have a sunburn and my nose is peeling, as a result of baseball games and tennis.
- June 20 Reception was simply heavenly, if a little crowded. Never had so much fun in my life. Ho . . . humm! 3 A. M.!
- 22 Class night for the senior class only, and was it funny!!
- 24 Well, the day of days is over, and a thrilling one it was, too. Felt rather lost but important, seated on the stage of Bushnell Hall. Another chapter in my sweet young life is closed, but I'll always remember Weaver, from my first day as a freshman (when I walked into the wrong English class) to this thrilling and impressive night!

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Who broke every maiden's heart;
One look in his eyes,
And they'd all realize
That from him they hated to part.

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Who went down the halls at a trot;
Her lovely coiffure
Created a stir,
All in all, we liked her a lot.

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Definitely, this
Was a cute little miss,
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She would look at first base,
And distract Mr. D. from his work.

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There once was a chap named Allaire,
Who had rarely, if ever, a care;
Besides being cute,
He had rhythm, to boot,
He'd make a good pair with Astaire.

RAY THOMSEN

There once was a golfer named Ray,
Who insisted he knew how to play;
Each day at the "fini"
Of school he's at Keney,
Blithely swinging away!

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